

Yep—it's a Woman's World

DES MOINES (AP) — Maybe women drivers aren't so bad after all! The state safety department yesterday reported its files for "habitual violators" — drivers who keep having accidents or are arrested for speeding — revealed 1,087 men's names and four women's names.

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather Today

Overcast skies with scattered showers or thundershowers today. Little change in temperature. High today 80-85; low 60. High yesterday 86; low 65. Temperature at midnight last night: 64.

GOV. DEWEY WINS ON THIRD BALLOT

How the Balloting Went

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Here's how the balloting for a GOP presidential nominee went yesterday. Number of votes necessary for nomination was 548.

	1st Ballot	2nd Ballot	3rd Ballot
Dewey	434	515	1,094
Taft	224	274	—
Stassen	157	149	—
Vandenberg	62	62	—
Warren	59	57	—
Green	56	—	—
Driscoll	35	—	—
Baldwin	19	19	—
J. Martin	18	10	—
Reece	15	1	—
MacArthur	11	7	—
Dirksen	1	—	—
Totals	1,091(A)	1,094	1,094

(A)—Three absent on first rollcall.

'I'm Proud'

Mrs. Dewey Excited; Home Town Calm

OWOSSO, MICH. (AP) — About the only excited person in this small industrial city last night was Mrs. Anne Thomas Dewey, 69-year-old mother of the Republican presidential nominee. To the other 18,000 residents, Thomas E. Dewey's eminence as a political figure was getting to be pretty much of an old story. This does not, however, diminish Owosso's pride in the man who was born on a cold March evening in 1902. Most residents, who knew Dewey as a boy soloist in the Episcopal church choir and as a paper boy here, were confident that he would be the next president.



Gov. Thomas E. Dewey

AP Wirephoto

Republican Convention Votes Unanimously for New Yorker

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Republican national convention unanimously placed its presidential banner for a second time last night in the hands of Thomas E. Dewey.

And proudly he accepted the nomination with a pledge to work for "freedom of men" everywhere in these times of "grave challenge."

The New York governor walked away with his personal victory on the third ballot of the 24th GOP convention—1094 to 0.

"Hallelujah," cried Mrs. Dudley Hay convention secretary, as she finished the roll call.

The party had decided to try to make a winner in 1948 of its 1944 loser. Exactly four years ago, lacking a day, the GOP gave Dewey his first fling at the White House. He lost to the old master, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But this time, the Republicans were cockily proclaiming, it will be different against Harry S. Truman — or anyone else the Democrats might put up.

Again, as at Chicago in 1944, Dewey had things his way almost from the start. He romped out ahead on the first ballot. On the second he raided opposition camps, lassoed stray votes from delegation after delegation and pulled to within 33 votes of the glittering goal of 548.

Coalition Falls A coalition had tried frantically to stop him. In it were other candidates, men of stature within the party. They never had a chance, but they were late finding it out.

Included among them were Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Former Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, Gov. Earl Warren of California, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan.

Dewey even gave them time in a two and a half hour recess to reorganize their strategy. The best they could do was meekly submit to the pressure of rank and file delegates who saw the New Yorker walking away with the nomination. Those delegates wanted to be with him when he won.

Stassen Appears So the anti-Dewey boom collapsed dramatically and completely. One after another emissaries for the faltering candidates — and Stassen in person — hustled to the convention platform. One after another they surrendered. Each in turn promised to pitch in and help guarantee a Republican election in November.

That settled it. The roll was called just because the rules say it had to be. Dewey came in to make his acceptance speech. His pretty wife stood by his side for a few moments, smiling at the crowd, but mostly looking at her husband with maybe a trace of tears in her eyes.

Convention Adjourns The convention quit until today at 8:30 a.m. Iowa time. Then it picks the man for second spot on the ticket. Dewey lieutenants said the governor had nobody specifically in mind, at that point.

The note of harmony the rival candidates sang last night resounded through Dewey's acceptance speech.

"Let me assure you," he addressed at one point, "that beginning next January 20th there will be teamwork in the government of the United States."

That was one central thought in his address — teamwork and unity, in his party and the nation.

The other was a grave assurance that he will dedicate himself to establishing "a just and lasting peace in the world."

"Lighted a Beacon" "We have lighted a beacon to give eternal hope that men may live in liberty with human dignity and before God and loving him, stand erect and free."

In obvious answer to those who had charged him with making deals and promises in order to line up votes in this convention, the governor said right at the start: "I come to you unfettered by a single obligation or promise to any living person, free to join with you in selecting to serve our nation the finest men and women in the nation, free to unite our party and our country in meeting the grave challenge of our time."

Asks Unity "United we can match this challenge with depth of understanding and largeness of spirit, with a unity which is above re-creation, above partisanship, above self-interest. These are articles of faith from which the greatness of America have been fashioned."

For the men with whom he fought it out for the nomination, Dewey had kind words in his moment of victory. He mentioned them by name. The crowd cheered them in defeat almost as much as it had when their names were placed in nomination and their hopes rode high.

For Stassen, the man popular with the galleries, there was a special explosion of applause.

False Hopes Almost to the end, Stassen and the others had been claiming they could stop Dewey, particularly if the convention went beyond two ballots. But all the strategy huddles, frenzied telephoning and caucuses of delegates failed to produce any coalition line of action that would work.

Then came the time for the crucial night session and the showdown.

Joseph W. Martin, speaker of the house, chairman of the convention, a dark-horse hopeful, cracked down the gavel.

Bricker made his way to Martin's side. Solemnly he read Taft's surrender papers, the words the Ohio senator had dictated to him:

Congratulates Dewey "I congratulate Governor Dewey on his nomination. I shall support him in his campaign with all of the force and enthusiasm in my power. He is a great Republican and he will be a great Republican president."

Senator William Knowland of (See DEWEY Page 8)

McCormick Comments

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, who opposed Thomas E. Dewey's nomination for president, commented last night when the Republicans nominated Dewey: "It might have been worse — it might have been Vandenberg."

Russia Halts Supplies To U.S. Berlin Zone

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians snapped off electricity, milk and food for western Berlin yesterday but the American military governor declared they "cannot drive us out of Berlin by any action short of war."

Steel helmeted U.S. soldiers in armored cars with mounted machineguns and rifle-carrying military police patrolled the American sector and gave the city its most war-like atmosphere since 1945.

British soldiers were dispatched to protect scrap metal stocks they said the Russians were trying to haul from the British sector. The British said they rejected a Russian demand to withdraw the soldiers.

The British countered the Soviet blockade of western Berlin by embargoing coal and steel shipments from the Ruhr to the Soviet zone.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander, took similar action by suspending all trade shipments to eastern Germany.

The Soviet military administration declared last night the allied Kommandatura "has practically ceased to exist as a body for the administration of Berlin." The statement was an answer to a western proposal earlier this week to solve Berlin's currency crisis in the Kommandatura.

All freight trains from the west, which carry 2,000 tons of food daily, coal and supplies for western Berlin's 2,000,000 Germans, were stopped by Soviet action.

The bank accounts of pro-western Germans held in eastern Berlin were threatened with sequestration. The Russian actions caught western Berlin with a two-weeks supply of food and coal and reduced the electricity supply by half. That made power service sporadic.

The only trickle through the food blockade was a small amount of water-borne traffic.

Clay said the western sectors had enough water supplies of their own, and could furnish about half the normal consumption of electric power. But this supply is dependent on coal which must be shipped in.

Eastern Bloc Asks Plan for Germany

WARSAW (AP) — Eight European nations under the leadership of Russia called early this morning for the formation of a "provisional, democratic, peace-loving, all-German government."

(A communique issued at the eight-nation conference, broadcast by the Moscow radio and heard in London, said the eastern bloc asked for a four-power agreement on such a German government.)

The conference, which ended at midnight, said the proposed German government should consist of representatives of the democratic parties and organizations in Germany. Such a government, it added, should create a guarantee against a repetition of German aggression.

The participating nations were Russia, Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Poland, Romania and Hungary.

The conference communique did not mention any possibility that Russia, with the support of its eastern European neighbors, would set up a separate government for eastern Germany in answer to the London conference agreement on the future of western Germany.

First unofficial reports from the conference said an eastern German government had been agreed upon, but the official communique failed to bear this out.

Residential Canvass For Pool Donations Slated for Today

The residential canvass for the swimming pool fund will begin today in four areas of the city, Mrs. Ivan Hedges, chairman of the PTA-sponsored drive, announced yesterday.

The first areas to be covered include the Longfellow, Henry Sabin, Horace Mann and Manville Heights districts.

The Community Dads announced yesterday that the canvass of the business district will continue into next week. At the latest count, about \$750 had been raised in the downtown area. This brought the total of the pool fund to \$1,058, according to William Grandrath, publicity chairman for the drive.

The women making the residential canvass will be equipped with tags showing they are authorized to make collections for the drive. They will give receipts for all donations.

The committee has asked a donation of two dollars from each family in Iowa City. Soliciting in other parts of the residential area will begin as soon as final arrangements can be made.

The PTA drive is part of a three-phase program to obtain \$12,500 for the pool fund. The Community Dads are in charge of the entire project. The Dads are conducting the drives in the business district and in the various lodges and service clubs.

Excavation for the pool was started early this week. Engineers expect the pool to be ready for use by the spring of 1949.

GOP Repudiates Taft's Party Record—McGrath

NARRAGANSETT, R. I. (AP)—Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath said last night the Republican convention, by its nomination of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, has "repudiated" Senator Robert A. Taft and the record of the Republican party which he achieved in the 80th congress.

"By denying the legislative record of Senator Taft," the senator said in a statement at his summer home here, "the GOP has shown that it appreciates the enormity of the failure of the 80th congress."

Reach Coal Agreement Contract Yet To Be Written

Circus Truck Hit By Train; 3 Hurt

WARSAW, IND. (AP) — The Wabash railroad Redbird passenger train struck a circus truck at a crossing here last night, injuring the truck driver seriously and two trainmen slightly. No passengers were injured.

The locomotive of the train left the track and turned over. The traffic was blocked on the Pennsylvania railroad line on which the train was running.

The truck driver, Vernon Keeling of Lima, Ohio, was taken to McDonald hospital with a possible skull fracture. Engineer J.F. Reincke and Fireman Harold Simmers, both of Fort Wayne, were thrown from the cab and bruised.

Contract Yet To Be Written

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's emergency board said last night an agreement had been reached by John L. Lewis and soft coal operators on a new contract averting possibility of a nationwide coal strike in July.

The agreement was worked out just two days after the board's prodding got Lewis and the operators around the bargaining table for serious talk on an agreement.

The present contract expires June 30. It was understood privately that the new agreement would give miners a \$1-a-day wage increase and a \$100-million a year welfare-pension fund. The operators and miners conferred for three and one-quarter hours last night without completing a contract which could be signed.

Lewis told reporters that they talked about "details" but that there were no real obstacles to completion of a full-fledged contract.

All through the day there were signs of progress toward the agreement.

The steel company negotiator, Harry M. Moses, took no part in the day's talks before the 3 p. m. (Iowa time) deadline for the fact-finding board's report. Steel is interested because it owns mines which supply the industry with fuel. Moses said last night he went along on the settlement "with reluctance."

The government had invoked the Taft-Hartley law procedure which could have led to an injunction with possible defiance and a strike by the miners or at least a slowdown in the pits.

President Truman had assigned the board to the dispute as the first step in obtaining a Taft-Hartley law injunction against Lewis and the 400,000 soft coal miners in order to avert another nation-wide strike when the present contract expires.

Other provisions of the present contract, which reportedly would be unchanged, call for a \$100 vacation payment, overtime for a sixth work day in one week, and a clause that miners will only work when "able and willing."

Iowa VFW Salutes World War Dead

DES MOINES (AP)—More than 500 Iowa veterans of foreign wars paid solemn tribute yesterday to the dead of two world wars.

The memorial services, led by Lee Crippen, Marshalltown, state V. F. W. chaplain, was part of the four-day program of the 27th annual state V. F. W. encampment which opened yesterday morning. About 5,000 members are attending the convention—the largest Iowa V. F. W. encampment in history.

Principal speaker at the service was the Rev. Deloss Marken, chaplain of veterans hospital here.

Rev. Marken said the living must carry on three torches advanced by those who died. "Our fallen comrades carried the torch of faith, the torch of courage and the torch of sacrifice," he said.

"It is up to us to carry on those torches."

Earlier the V. F. W. and auxiliary held a brief joint business session. Officers were introduced and members were assigned to committees.

President Signs Peacetime Draft Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman yesterday signed the peacetime draft bill and two appropriation measures that give over \$10-billion to the army, navy and air force.

His action on the conscription measure makes it law and stops the flood of enlistments in the national guard and reserves by men 19 through 25 seeking to sidestep induction into regular services.

Between 200,000 and 250,000 men are expected to be drafted the first year.

The first defense measure signed yesterday was the navy money bill totaling \$3,749,059,250 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

It includes funds to start the world's largest ship, a 65,000-ton aircraft carrier to cost about \$127-million. By using wartime reserves and previous appropriations,

the navy has more than five billion to spend this year.

The army and air force appropriation bill for \$6,705,418,163 will enable them to immediately begin

Heavy Local Recruiting

The Iowa City national guard unit continued to do a heavy recruiting business yesterday.

Over thirty men applied for enlistment.

Orders from higher headquarters reduced the previously authorized strength of the reconnaissance troop from 127 enlisted men to 76. The surplus of men from this troop is scheduled to be transferred to the new medical company.

The medical company is scheduled to be federally recognized Tuesday, building both manpower and equipment.

The air force receives \$896,986,000 of the fund. It was also granted a separate appropriation from congress to build a 70-group striking arm.

Signature of the draft bill, which had not been anticipated before the July 5 deadline, makes Sept. 22, or 90 days from now, the possible beginning date of inductions.

Registrations can begin at once, but selective service said it would take about six weeks to set up draft board machinery. This would make the registration date around Aug. 16.

Now that the draft is law, men 19 through 25 are automatically eligible for induction into regular armed forces, and no longer have the right to gain exemption by joining a reserve unit.

U. S. Forces on the Alert in Berlin



AN ARMORED CAR AND A JEEP mounting a machine gun were manned by members of the U.S. constabulary on a street corner in the American sector of Berlin yesterday. The action was taken by Col. R.A. Willard, post commander of the constabulary, as a precaution against "possible unrest." Shortly before, the Russians had cut off electric power to the allied zones of the city. (AP RADIOWIREPHOTO)

Louis-Walcott Bout Again Rained Out

Re-Scheduled For Tonight

By JACK HAND
YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK (AP)—A heavy thunderstorm broke over the Bronx shortly before 5:30 p. m. Iowa time last night and forced a second postponement of the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott heavy-weight championship fight.

The bout now is set for tonight and the outlook is bleak indeed. Later afternoon showers were predicted for today. Several thousands of the faithful who took a rain-beating last night probably will pass a possible second helping.

The rain came down in sheets, trapping thousands of fans who were enroute, and several thousand other customers in the park.

After waiting hopefully for something close to a miracle to happen, the promoting Twentieth Century sporting club reluctantly announced the postponement at 6:25 Iowa time.

Ironically the downpour started to ease up right after the news was broken over the loudspeakers. Then it came down hard again.

Showers and a threat of more rain had forced the original postponement Wednesday.

The gladiators had weighed in yesterday—the champion at 213½ and Walcott at 194½—but won't have to go through the ceremony again. Since there is no weight limit for heavyweights, New York State athletic commissioner Eddie Eagan and both managers agreed to waive the meaningless procedure.

A crowd of around 50,000 and a gate of approximately \$850,000 had been expected by the promoters when the day broke hot and sunny. Both the attendance and gate are expected to be hit hard

by last night's set-back.

Yesterday afternoon was hot and humid, and while showers were forecast, few had believed the storm would be so intense. Harry Markson, 20th Century publicist, said that in the event of another postponement today the fight would be held tomorrow night.

Both fighters were in the stadium when the decision to postpone was made. Louis sat outside in his car for over an hour.

Later he returned to his Pompton Lakes, N. J., training camp to spend the night. He will drive in again this afternoon, leaving at about 1:00 p. m. Iowa time.

"I don't think it will bother me any more than it does him," he declared. "It's fair to both of us." Walcott said he planned to remain in the city at an Eighth Avenue hotel. Felix Boehlich, his sponsor, said he didn't think Jersey Joe would be affected by the second rainout.

When the postponement was announced the mud was inches deep around the ball park dugouts and in the infield where the ring-side seats were pitched.

Telegraphers, scheduled to tap out the story of the fight, were held up by the storm at the Polo Grounds where they had been working the Giants-Cubs double-header.

Mike Jacobs, actual promoter of the fight, was on the scene, pacing up and down in the Yankee office under the stands. He indicated that the gate would have been "over \$900,000" if the fight had been held.

In the event that the fight goes over into next week, there will be a serious problem. The Yankees, now on the road, return for a night game with Boston Tuesday night. That game already is sold out.

The fellow who did the biggest business was an enterprising youngster who hawked army rain capes outside the stadium at 50 cents per copy. He did a land-office business.

'Babe' Battles Way Into Semi-Finals of Western Open Play

CHICAGO (AP)—A dark horse and three former champions—headed by Babe Didrikson Zaharias—yesterday climbed into the semi-finals of the Women's Western Open golf tournament.

Mrs. Zaharias, entered from Grossingers Country club, N. Y., was a 3 and 2 quarter-final victor over highly-gearred Polly Riley of Ft. Worth, Tex.

The Babe today meets Helen Dettweiler of Indio, Calif., 1939 open champion. She rallied for a 1 up quarter-final decision over Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich.

In the lower bracket, Patty Berg, 1941-43 champion from Minneapolis, won, as expected, from Claire Doran of Lakewood. Beverly Hanson of Fargo, N. D., provided the day's only excitement. Tall be-spectaclee, she walked away from Grace Lenczyk of Newton, Conn., 1948 National Collegiate Women champion, 9 and 7.

Miss Hanson, who faces Miss Berg today, sailed around the nine-hole turn seven holes in front. Miss Lenczyk, whose driver was treacherous throughout the match, conceded three of the 11 holes played.

Mrs. Zaharias, open champion in 1940-44-45, played out the 18 holes after vanquishing Miss Riley and posted a medal of 73 for a new women's 18-hole score at rolling Skycrest Country club.

Which Way to England, Fellas?



MODELING THE NEW OLYMPIC BATHING SUIT FOR WOMEN — Pretty Sue Young models the new uniform. It is manufactured in Kansas City by sporting goods concerns for the members of the United States women's Olympic team. The uniforms will be worn at the Olympiad in England this summer. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Raschi Blanks Indians, 4-0; Bob Feller Suffers 8th Loss

CLEVELAND (AP)—Vic Raschi shut out the Cleveland Indians 4-0, yesterday with home runs by George McQuinn, Johnny Lindell and Joe Di Maggio accounting for all of the New York Yankee runs. Raschi allowed the Indians six hits in gaining his ninth straight victory of the season. He has lost only once.

Jacobs, Campbell, Chapman, Mann in Amateur Semifinals

OKOJOJI, IA. (AP)—Johnny Jacobs of Cedar Rapids, trying for his fifth Iowa Amateur golf crown, won his third round match yesterday and will meet Tom Chapman of Sioux City in one of today's semi-finals.

Jacobs defeated Joe Hume, Des Moines, 4 and 2. Jacobs and Hume shot 37's on the first nine holes.

In the other third round matches, Robert Mann, Spencer, defeated Earl O. Mason, Des Moines, 7 and 6; Chapman defeated Bernie Stieger, Cedar Rapids, 1 up on the 18th, and John Campbell, Oskaloosa, defeated Bill Pew, Le Mars, 4 and 3.

Pew had eliminated defending champion Fred Gordon of Belmont, 3 and 1, in the second round yesterday morning and his defeat in the afternoon match was considered an upset. Pew shot 40 on the first nine while Campbell shot 37.

Campbell will meet Mann in the other semi-final match. In defeating Mason, Mann shot a 39 on the first nine, while his opponent took 43.

The triumph sliced the first place margin of the Indians in a game-and-a-half over the runner-up Yankees.

Bob Feller went the route for the Indians and was charged with his eighth setback. Feller yielded only five safeties, fanned eight and walked two.

The victory enabled the Yanks to take the four game series from the Indians, three games to one.

New York ABERH Cleveland ABBB
Rizzuto, ss., 4 0 0 Tucker, cf., 2 0 0
Herrich, rf., 3 1 1 Mitchell, lf., 4 1 1
Berra, c., 4 0 0 Boudreau, ss., 4 1 1
DiMaggio, cf., 4 1 1 Robinson, lb., 3 1 1
McQuinn, lb., 4 1 1 Edwards, rf., 3 1 1
Brown, 3b., 3 0 1 Gordon, 2b., 4 0 0
Lindell, lf., 4 1 1 Koltner, 3b., 4 1 1
Straw, ss., 2b. 3 0 0 Hegan, c., 3 0 0
Raschi, p., 3 0 0 Feier, p., 3 0 1

Cards Thump Braves; Tribe Makes 5 Errors

BOSTON (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals flew into second place in the National league pennant chase last night, a half game in back of the leading Boston Braves, whom they trumped, 11-2, in a game delayed 36 minutes by rain.

Many of the paid audience of 16,122 booed the Tribesmen, who made five errors.

MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	PCT.	Team	W	L	PCT.
Cleveland	35	21	.625	Boston	34	25	.576
New York	35	24	.592	St. Louis	33	25	.569
Philadelphia	36	26	.581	Pittsburgh	32	26	.552
Boston	29	27	.518	Brooklyn	30	27	.520
Detroit	28	30	.483	Chicago	29	29	.473
Washington	27	32	.458	Philadelphia	28	32	.467
St. Louis	22	35	.386	Cincinnati	26	35	.429
Chicago	18	35	.341	Chicago	24	34	.412

Robinson Goes on Hitting Spree

Boston, White Sox Split; Williams Homers Twice

CHICAGO (AP)—Ted Williams hit his 14th and 15th home runs of the season to pace Boston to a 8-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the second game of a double-header before 8,700 persons here yesterday. The White Sox won the first game, 3-1, to end a Red Sox six game winning streak.

In the second game Boston overcame a 5-1 Chicago lead to gain a 2-1 series edge.

A's Nose Out Browns

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ferris Fain's triple and Barney McCosky's double were good for four eighth inning runs which enabled the Philadelphia A's to nose out the St. Louis Browns last night, 6 to 5. The Browns made but three hits off three Philadelphia pitchers but were benefited, by 12 bases on balls. Another slim crowd of 2188 saw the Mackmen make it three out of four in the series.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Lincoln 3, Pueblo 2
Denver 4, Sioux City 2
Omaha 2, Des Moines 1

Dodgers Drop Pirates Twice

BROOKLYN (AP)—Jackie Robinson went on a batting rampage yesterday banging out seven hits, including six in a row, to spark the Brooklyn Dodgers to 6-2 and 8-6 triumphs over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Robinson won the first game when he homered with the bases loaded and two were out in the ninth inning. In the second, Robinson pounded out two doubles and singled in as many trips to the plate and drove in two runs and scored three.

Pittsburgh ABERH Brooklyn ABBH
Rojek, ss., 4 1 1 Whitman, rf., 3 1 1
Gustine, 3b., 4 1 0 Vaughan, 3b., 2 2 4
Kiner, lf., 2 1 0 Robinson, lb., 4 3 4
Hopp, cf., 2 2 1 Furllo, cf., 1 2 0
Murray, 2b., 1 0 0
Stevens, lb., 4 0 1 Hermanski, lf., 4 0 0
Murtagh, 2b., 0 0 0 Hodges, c., 3 0 2
Fitzgerald, c., 2 0 0 Miksis, 2b., 3 0 0
E. Riddle, p., 1 0 0 Barney, p., 3 0 1
A-Beckman, 1 0 0 Behrman, p., 0 0 0
Singleton, p., 0 0 0 Roe, p., 0 0 0
B-West, 1 0 0
Main, p., 0 0 0
Gregg, p., 0 0 0

Totals... 28 9 3 Totals... 28 9 3
A-Hit into force play for E. Riddle in 6th
B-Grounded out for Singleton in 7th
Called at end of first half of 8th account darkness
Pittsburgh... 000 000 33-8
Brooklyn... 300 030 28-3
Errors—Fitzgerald, Miksis. Runs batted in—Robinson 2, Reese, Hermanski 2, Vaughan, Stevens, Murtagh, Fitzgerald, Miksis, Kiner, Walker. Two base hits—Robinson 2, Rojek. Three base hits—Hermanski, Hopp. Stolen bases—Robinson, Furllo, Whitman, Hodges, Sacrifice—Miksis. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 4; Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—off E. Riddle 3, Main 2, Gregg 1, Barney 4, Behrman 2. Strikeouts—by E. Riddle, Barney 3. Hits—off E. Riddle 7 in 5 innings; Singleton 2 in 1; Main 1 in 0; Gregg 0 in 1; Barney 2 in 6; Behrman 1 in 1; Roe 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by E. Riddle, Furllo. Wild pitches—E. Riddle 2, Roe. Winning pitcher—Barney; losing pitcher Riddle. Umpires—Heardon, Geetz and Conlan. Time—2:44. Attendance 24,745.

Five U. S. Netmen Gain In Wimbledon Meet

LONDON (AP)—Five seeded American players drove through to the round of 16 in the Wimbledon men's singles championships yesterday but a couple of them had to hike up their shorts and play serious tennis.

Third-seeded Gardner Mulloy was forced to five sets before he nipped India's Sumant Misra. Bob Falkenberg, seventh-seeded, also had to go five sets to beat Drago Mitic of Yugoslavia. The other three Americans, Frankie Parker, Tom Brown and Budge Patty, had little trouble.

Cubs Split With Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—Allowing only four hits, Ralph Hamner, coasted to his second victory of the season yesterday as the Chicago Cubs collected 12, including homers by Hamner and Bill Nicholson, to crush the New York Giants, 11-2 in the second game of a doubleheader. The Giants won the first game, 3-2, scoring all their runs in the first inning.

Heafner, Keiser Set Pace in Inverness

TOLEDO, O. (AP)—Big Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., and Herman Keiser of Akron, O., blasted into the lead yesterday in the opening round of the \$10,650 Inverness four-ball golf matches, as 16 pros tore the course apart with a 48-birdie barrage.

The drawing southerner and the rubber city sharpshooter clipped seven strokes off par with a 32-32-64 performance to finish five up on former Champion Lloyd Mangrum and Dick Metz, who turned in the poorest best-ball score of the rain-swept ground, a 69.

The golden boy of golf, Jimmy Demaret and PGA-National Open Champion Ben Hogan, were next in line with a three-up win over Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis and Jim Ferrier, the former Australian who won the 1947 PGA laurels.

Mr. Rhythm
Ray McKINLEY
and HIS ORCHESTRA

DANCELAND
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
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For Table Reservations
Admission \$1.50 Including Tax!

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- MAGNA-PUL STARTERS
- MULTIPLE-DISC CO-PILOT
- FORGED STEEL CONNECTING RODS
- WATERPROOF MAGNETO
- UNI-CAST GEAR HOUSING
- MERCURY ROTEX PUMP

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Mercury's exclusive Anti-friction bearings mean maximum motor life, reduced maintenance... insures lubrication and consistent smooth power at all speeds.

Mercury motors score sweeping triumph in Albany, New York marathon. Sunday, June 13 Mercury motors took first five places in all classes. Long tough runs proved Mercury's indisputable speed, stamina and all around superior performance.

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VERONICA LAKE

RAMROD
PLUS CO-HIT
COOPER OBERON
THE COWBOY AND THE LADY

LAST TIMES TONITE
For The Love of Rusty
SONG OF IDAHO

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IN COLOR

ION HALL MICHAEL O'SHEA
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NOW "OVER THE WEEK-END"
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The FRANK CAPRAS
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LIFE says: "ONE OF THE BEST... IN EXCELLENT COLOR!"

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Doors Open 1:00"
TO-DAY and SATURDAY only

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EVERY WORD OF THIS IS TRUE!

PERSONAL NOTICES
\$5,000 REWARD
Call Northside 777 with information on killers of Officer Bundy, 12-7 p. m. Ask for Tillie Wheeler.

If you were seeing this ad for the first time... would you suspect—that behind it was one of the great, true human dramas of today? Now it climaxes 20th Century-Fox's "The House on 92nd Street" and "Boomerang!"

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Hawk Swimmer Wally Ris Eyes Olympics

Hopes To Fulfill Old Ambition By Winning Olympic Crown

By AL SCHMAHL
Sports Editor

In the fall of 1946 Wally Ris enrolled at the University of Iowa. "Another student number," or "another veteran back in school," would have been the common answer to a question such as, "who's this guy Ris?" Few Iowans realized they had a champion in their midst.

Then came the awakening. Swimming season rolled around and Wally began to burn up the Iowa pool. Iowa swamped Wisconsin and then Northwestern, with Free Styler Ris leading the way. The Illini came to town, crushing news for Iowa swimming hopes. Wally had a scholastic deficiency carried over from his pre-war days as an Illinois student. Ris was ineligible!

However, that didn't stop Wally. It just slowed him up. Back he came to take the National AAU 100-yard free style titles in both the indoor and outdoor meets. And in 1947 he regained his eligibility.

Everyone knows the rest. Record after record fell beneath his powerful stroke. Today he stands on the threshold of one of his greatest ambitions — winning an Olympic title.

But the real story of Wally Ris, free-style swimming champion, goes back further than 1946. About ten years ago Ris was a promising prep halfback at Crane Tech high school in Chicago. One day, after a vicious tackle, Wally came up with a badly injured knee.

"Take-up swimming," advised a

doctor, "and build up that knee if you want to play any more football."

It was just a temporary setback, or so thought Wally at the time. But once that he got in the water, he became a high school sensation virtually overnight. Football was out and a new sport had taken its place.

Wally went on to capture eight city championships in the 40, 50 and 100-yard free style events before he finished his high school career.

From Crane Tech he went to Illinois. Before he got a chance to participate in intercollegiate competition, however, Uncle Sam beckoned and Wally wound up as a seaman in the navy.

As an athletic specialist, Wally had plenty of opportunity to keep his feet in the water. While stationed at Great Lakes, he swam with a team which he personally considers "the greatest collection of swimmers ever assembled under one banner."

Ohio State's great Bill Smith, Michigan's Dobby Burton, Jerry Kerschner of the Buckeyes and Ris formed the free-style relay team. That combo broke world's records in the 400, 500 and 800-yard free style events.

The next year, 1945, Wally was swimming for the Bainbridge, Md. naval station. It was there that Wally won his first A.A.U. 100-yard free style championship. In 1946 he was back at Great Lakes, this time as coach of the swimming team.

That year he retained his 100-yard A.A.U. crown and annexed the 220-yard banner as well. His Great Lakes' team finished second to Mike Peep's Ohio State powerhouse in the indoor meet.

After his discharge, Wally achieved a long-time ambition. He had always wanted to swim under Iowa's coach, David Armbruster, and when his application for enrollment in Iowa was accepted, his desire began to come true. It isn't over yet; for Wally is counting on at least two more years of collegiate eligibility.

But his immediate desire is to win an Olympic championship, the dream of all amateur athletes. And what are Wally's chances of attaining that goal? Well, unless Wally is put in a lane full of "slow" water in the tryouts, he seems an almost certain bet to make the U.S. team.

His past record verifies that. The top challengers to his bid are Dick Weinberg, Halo Hirose,



SWIMMING STRATEGY — Dave Armbruster (right), veteran Iowa swimming mentor, discusses the business with his Olympic hopefuls, Rusty Garst, free styler (left), Ris and Bowen Stassforth, breast stroker. Two other Hawkeyes, Free Styler Erv Straub and Backstroker Henry Griesbach are training in their home towns of St. Louis and Chicago respectively.



HE DOES WEAR CLOTHING — If Iowa swimming fans are wondering, Wally Ris doesn't spend all his time in the water. Here he is shown leaving the SAE fraternity house on his daily trip to the fieldhouse pool for a workout. For clothes conscious persons, the shirt is a "hangover" from his swimming tour in Hawaii last summer. (Daily Iowan Photo Series by Herb Nipson)



PATROL DUTY — The 24-year-old Ris takes a regular turn at keeping canoes on the Iowa river out of trouble. Here he checks on a playful duo who had just overturned their canoe. The river patrol is a daily job taken on by Ris and teammates Garst and Stassforth. Paddling that flat-bottomed boat when the outboard motor runs out of gas helps a lot in arm development.



IT'S FORM THAT PAYS — This long stroke, combined with a deep, wide and rather slow kick is the style that pays off for Ris. His stroke resembles that of a distance swimmer, but his power (he's 6 feet, two inches tall and weighs 195 pounds) enables him to overcome the shorter and faster stroke and kick used by most of his rivals.

Alan Ford and possibly Bill Smith, although the Hawaiian has indicated that he will concentrate on distances longer than 100-meters, Wally's specialty.

Ris isn't discounting the abilities of the other trio, however. But he has never been beaten by Weinberg or Hirose and he has defeated Ford in two of three outings against him. Those two wins came in his last two performance's against the former Yale star.

A look at Wally's array of records will further verify his potentialities. His American records include times of :57.6 in the 100-meter outdoor free style event, :51.5 in the 100-yard free style indoors over the long course and :50.4 in the 100-yard short course event. Besides that he holds an assortment of collegiate, Big Nine and Iowa records in the 100 and 220-yard free style.

In each of the last four years Ris has been named to the all-American swimming team as a 100-yard free styler. Once he was named in the 220-yard event, four times he has been selected on the 400-yard relay team, four times on the medley relay team and on three occasions he has made the 800-meter relay team.

If and when Wally gets through the trials, he will still have to defeat the world's best in London. The Frenchman, Alex Jany, and the Swede, Per Olsson, will be the biggest competition. Ris has beaten both Jany and Olsson, but the two foreigners are young and are improving rapidly.

Wally isn't the only Iowan preparing to enter the Olympic tryouts. Bowen Stassforth, freshman breast stroker and Rusty Garst, freshman free styler, work out daily with Ris in the Iowa pool. Erv Straub, another free styler, is training in St. Louis, his home, while Backstroker Henry Griesbach is working out in Chicago. Any one of the other four has the ability to make the team along with their more publicized teammate. But it is Wally who carries the burden of Iowa hopes.

In a recent workout Ris equaled his American record time of :57.6 in the 100-meter event over the long course. The Olympics will be swam over that distance, much to Wally's liking. And indications are that he's ready.

The regional tryout will be held in Milwaukee, Wisc. July 4, with the finals scheduled for Detroit on July 8-11. So the big moment is nearing.

Iowa takes this means of wishing Wally and his Hawkeye teammates "smooth swimming."

OPEN TODAY

Today is the day to try the newest and most convenient SNACK BAR in town.

the Smoke Shop

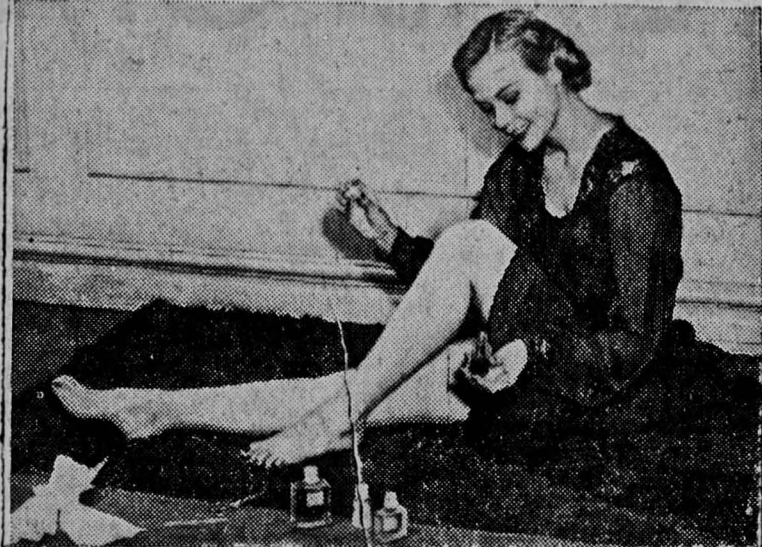
"Across from the Campus"

Our recreation room has the latest Brunswick pool and billiard tables. Complete with luncheon chairs for your pleasure ... combine your "eatin' and playin'."

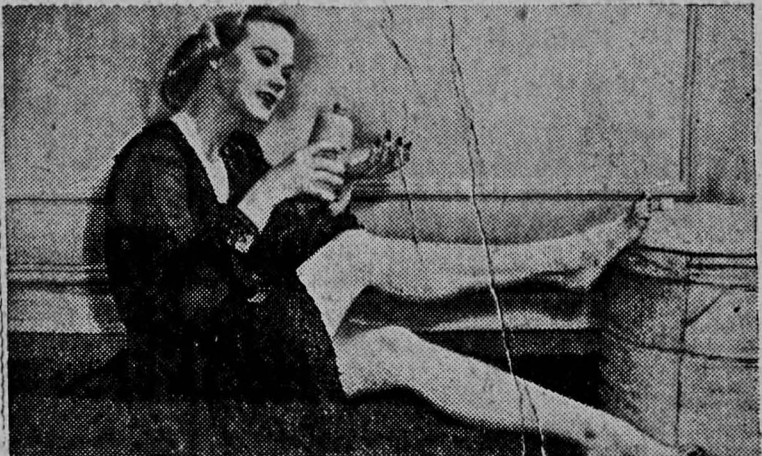
Beauty Hints for Keeping Cool



QUICK DRYING QUALITIES ADD TO THE CONVENIENCE of the new bottled leg lotions.



FOOT CARE IS A BIG PART OF YOUR BEAUTY RITUAL this summer. Toe-revealing sandals make treatments with bottled beauty aids a necessity.



BOTTLED STOCKINGS ARE A SUMMER-LONG BOOM to those who do not tan. Easy to apply, cooling lotions give legs a finish as smooth as nylon.

Summer and the seasonal treks to the out-of-doors bring their own peculiar hazards and annoyances to the modern woman.

Whether most of our days are spent trying to turn out an efficient day's work at the office, attending classes, or caring for the children's minor mishaps between household tasks, it's a struggle to keep ourselves looking cool and well-groomed.

Bottled stockings or leg make-up is one of the items that achieved great popularity during the war and has become a routine item on our cosmetic shelf.

There are the "fortunate few" who need use it only at the beginning of the season with a naturally-acquired tan. But, for those who only succeed in turning a beautiful shade of red when exposed to the sun, leg make-up is the only answer.

Open sandals with straps that

leave almost the entire foot exposed are featured this season.

This makes it even more important to give as much attention to toe nails as to fingernails.

Start your pedicure with a treatment from your bottle of cuticle oil. File toenails straight across and cover entire nail with bottled nail polish. To keep the polish from smearing, separate the toes with wedges of cotton or tufts of cleansing tissues until they are dry.

These grooming tips, though they may seem insignificant, are all-important if the modern woman wants to be truly well-groomed "from head to toe."

IOWANS IN MEXICO WAR

One thousand and twenty three Iowa soldiers participated in the war with Mexico.

Mary Wier Weds Edward Blaskovich



IN A SINGLE RING CEREMONY, Wednesday at St. Patrick's church, Mary Louise Weir, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Weir, 128 E. Bloomington street, was married to Edward Blaskovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blaskovich, Des Moines. The Rev. P.J. O'Reilly officiated at the 8:30 a.m. ceremony. Goldie Kinney, 1407 Rochester avenue, attended Mrs. Blaskovich as matron of honor and Arlo Rogers, 314 S. Linn street was best man. A reception at the Mayflower Inn followed the ceremony. Mrs. Blaskovich is a graduate of St. Patrick's high school. Mr. Blaskovich is a graduate of Slater high school and attended Central college, Pella, and Iowa State college, Ames. After a wedding trip to Clear Lake, Iowa, the couple will be at home in Des Moines.

Phi Alpha Delta Initiates Six Men, Pledges Ten

Six men were initiated into the Hammond chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, in a formal banquet last night at the Jefferson hotel.

They are Joseph M. Gantz, Sioux City; Donald E. McNertney, Bercroft; Marvin C. Hayward, Independence; Thomas W. Hughes, Sterling, Ill.; Donald D. Paul, Des Moines, and Harold W. Trease, New York City.

Ten men were also pledged at the banquet.

NAMED AFTER BLAIR

More than twenty Iowa towns owe their names to John I. Blair.

Friendly Gift Offerings Pose Problems for Presidents

Politically Minded Presidents Plagued With Lions, Bears and Cheese

A chief executive's problems aren't all political by nature. Republican, Democrat or otherwise, aspirants to that cherished position in the U. S. should know something of the seldom-heard-of duties that accompany that office. Should Harry, Tom or Henry get the nod from the American voters, here are just a few problems that will confront them.

There is that little matter of receiving gifts, and every year the president of the United States gets thousands of them.

It is a big problem to know just what to do with them as you would soon find out. As an example, what would you do if someone sent you a full-grown lion, a live bear, 1,400 pounds of cheese, or a tea set built into a model locomotive?

Virtually every American president has had problems like that, and along with the affairs of state they've had to settle them. Back in the days when Andrew Jackson was president, the Sultan of Morocco sent him a lion as a token of regard.

The president couldn't refuse the beast because that would have been insulting.

There wasn't a zoo in Washington at the time. He was stymied for a time until he had the happy idea of giving it to an orphanage. The orphanage sold it to a circus for \$3,000 and everything turned out dandy.



President Thomas Jefferson did not find such a simple solution however, when Lewis and Clark brought a live bear with them from their explorations in the West.

President Jefferson had the bear tethered in the back yard of the White House, where it got a lot of attention from small boys and barking dogs. Just what happened after that is still a mystery.

Lions and bears, of course, are about the worst gifts a president can get, so President Truman did not have much trouble last spring on his return from his trip to Mexico.

His gifts on that occasion were only some Mexican serapes (scarves) and a few silver doodads. He merely had the White House staff drape the serapes over a few pianos in the place, and tucked the silver away in a drawer.

In order to accept an important gift, the president must have Congressional authority, and sometimes there is trouble in the diplomatic channels because of this.

When Prince Henry of Prussia gave a bronze bust of the then current German emperor to President Theodore Roosevelt, the president circumvented the law by accepting it for the government instead of himself, and then presented it to a Washington art gallery.

President Woodrow Wilson publicly declared he did not want presents, and when the government of France sent him a valuable Gobelin tapestry, he tried to refuse it.

The tapestry already was on its way, however, and the diplomats started to worry. Finally, it was smoothed over by having the French present the tapestry to Mrs. Wilson who, not being presi-

By GEORGE F. ETZELL
Central Press Correspondent

dent of the United States, could accept it.

When a gift is sent to the president, the news of its receipt is usually subject to rigid censorship especially when coming from private persons.

This is to prevent any publicity stunts, and if it is found to be sent for that purpose the gift is instantly rejected. Givers are told clearly that their offerings must not be advertised.

Once in a while a flood of gifts reach the White House because of some item in the nation's press. An example of this was the flood of white shirts that reached President Truman when it was said



that he had a difficult time finding white shirts last year.

The president who seems to hold the title as the recipient of most gifts was Andrew Jackson. Even before he took office he received wagonloads of gifts, including big cheeses, barrels of whiskey, sides of beef, whole hogs and many other luscious items for the White House table.

Cheese has always been a popular presidential gift. In Jefferson's administration the foreign-born citizens of Pennsylvania sent him a 1,235 pound cheese from Cheshire, Mass.

While Jefferson disliked accepting gifts when in office, he took the cheese and gave double its market value to a charitable organization.

Even then the gift had its advertising value, for it was hailed from Massachusetts in a wagon bearing a sign, "The greatest cheese in America for the greatest man in America."

President Jackson got the really big cheese. It weighed 1,400 pounds, was four feet in diameter and two feet thick. He called in some of his friends and they ate the cheese in a short two hours.

Cheese-eaters during the administration of President Martin Van Buren were careless and ended cheese in the White House as far as he was concerned. One time when a big cheese arrived, the president called in friends to eat it.

They carelessly tramped over the crumbs on the expensive carpet in the East Room, which called for an expensive cleaning job. Thereafter Van Buren sold all cheeses and turned the money over to charity.

President Jackson was known as a home-spun chief executive, and at his inauguration he had to endure it literally. His admirers presented him with a gift suit of American home-spun, woven of American wool by Americans. The trouble is that they didn't seem to care how much their idol itched when he took the oath of office.

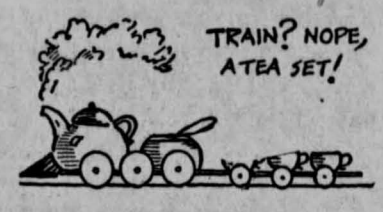
Jackson also received a sulky of rough-cut hickory with the bark still on from an "eccentric mechanic," says the records. Besides that he was recipient of a comfortable phaeton made of wood from the old battleship "Constitution."

While on the subject of presidential gifts that were homemade, let us consider the chair presented President James Buchanan. It was a gift from Seth Kinman, a California hunter, trapper and general character, and was made "with his jackknife from the antlers of a six-year-old buck shot by himself." Kinman also gave a

similar chair to President Abraham Lincoln.

President Buchanan really was loaded down with gifts when the first Japanese ambassador arrived in Washington in 1860.

He brought such things as saddles covered with gold and silver embroidery, ceremonial swords, garments known in those days as "kakemonos," and a \$3,000 tea set inlaid with pearls and gold.



The president reciprocated for all this. He presented the ambassador and staff gold medals on the occasion, and made quite a hit. One gift that was evidently made up during the Civil war, with the donors betting on the wrong side in the conflict, was a tea set finally accepted by President Andrew Johnson.

The set consisted of a model locomotive and tender. Tea and water were placed in the boiler of the locomotive, and a fire was lighted underneath. When the tea was ready, a small steam whistle gave the signal.

The tender carried sugar, small glasses and the cognac. There were racks for cigars, with a music box built into the contrivance that would play eight popular tunes of the day. On the front were banners of the Confederacy and France artistically entwined, and on the side of the locomotive was the legend "President Jefferson Davis."

Best of all presidential gifts of course, are not these odd presents. Wouldn't it be fun to have the holidays arrive and not have to go out shopping for that Thanksgiving or Christmas turkey?

If you were president you could have your pick of dozens that show up at the White House every year.

Mrs. Huston Named President of AAUW

Mrs. Paul E. Huston is the 1948-49 president of the American Association of University Women, it was announced recently.

Other officers are Lucille Dahlgren, vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Knowler, secretary; Mrs. Robert L. Ballantyne, treasurer, and Catharine Mullin, historian.

Committee chairmen for the 1948-49 year are: Mrs. Richard Holcomb, coordinating offices; Mrs. Parden, creative writing; Mrs. J.W. Weaver, drama; Mrs. Otto Bowling, education; Mrs. W. J. Petersen, fellowship; Mrs. W.F. Loehwing, hospitality; Mrs. Vincent Nowlis, legislation.

Lucille Dahlgren, membership; Grace Cochran, recent graduates; Mrs. Don Ashby, program; Luella Wright, publicity; Mrs. Chesley Posey, radio; Mrs. E.L. Marietta, social studies; Mrs. Ralph Ojeman, status of women, and Mrs. W.W. Morris, music.

Norwegian Women's Group Elects Officers

Mrs. Arthur Aune was elected 1948-49 president of the Norwegian Women's group at the regular monthly meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Mollie Cramblet, 816 Clark street.

Mrs. Henry Hegland was elected vice-president and Mrs. Herbert Rod, secretary-treasurer.

Plans July Wedding



MARGARET ALICE LYNCH WILL MARRY William George Nusser in July. Miss Lynch, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Lynch, Red Oak, is a graduate of the University of Iowa where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Mr. Nusser, the son of Mrs. W.L. Nusser and the late Mr. W.L. Nusser, 330 W. Park Road, is a senior at the university where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity. The wedding will take place July 18 in Red Oak.

Town 'n' Campus

AVC—The Johnson county chapter of the American Veterans committee will have a picnic at Macbride park Sunday for members, former members and friends. Transportation will leave the chemistry building at 10 a.m. For more information call 6398.

NEWCOMERS

The Iowa City Newcomers club will hold a family picnic Monday at 6 p.m. at the shelter nearest the playground of City Park. Members should bring their own table service, bread and butter, drink and covered dish.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Knights of Columbus will hold a testimonial dinner Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Hotel Jefferson. The dinner is in honor of Gus Pusateri, who was recently elected state deputy of the organization.

Date Set for Bids On Hospital Addition

Public hearing and opening of bids for the one floor addition to Children's hospital has been set for July 7, George L. Horner, university architect, announced yesterday.

The hearing will be held in Horner's office at 1 p.m., and bids will be received until 1:30 p.m. They will be opened at 2 p.m. in Old Capital.

The legislative interim committee okayed \$45,000 for the project last Dec. 15. Last week, the board of education gave the go-ahead on advertising for bids.

Celebration Tickets On Sale Saturday

Ten thousand tickets for Iowa City's Fourth of July celebration were distributed to 67 retail stores yesterday in preparation for the advance sale Saturday.

Junior Chamber of Commerce members met in the Pine room of Reich's cafe for a "Kick-Off Breakfast" yesterday morning before the tickets were delivered to the merchants. Douglas R. Williams, chairman of the ticket committee, said 28 members were present.

Price of the tickets at the stores for the celebration to be held in City Park, Monday, July 5, is 15 cents each. Admission at the gate will be 25 cents the day of the event.

The program for the celebration will start at 2:30 p.m., but rides and concessions will be going all day.

The program in the afternoon includes a horse show with competition for eight different classes of horses and ponies. A band concert is scheduled following the horse show.

A fireworks display will start at 9 p.m. The Jayces describe the \$1,600 display as "the biggest in eastern Iowa."

Two IC Men Enlist

Two Iowa City men have enlisted in the services for three years, Sgt. O. A. McClung, local recruiting officer, announced Wednesday.

Gene William Sedivec, 19, 121 W. Burlington street, has enlisted in the mechanized cavalry. After a physical examination at Davenport, he is scheduled to go to Fort Knox.

Larry I. Ashlock, 17, 812 Third avenue, has enlisted in the air force. After a physical examination at Davenport, he will go to San Antonio, Tex., for basic training.

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RIES IOWA BOOK STORE

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DRIVE IN

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AT LAST! OPEN TODAY!
GENUINE MEXIHOT BARBECUED SPARERIBS
— plus —
STEAKS . . . DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
DELUXE DAIRY BAR SPECIALS

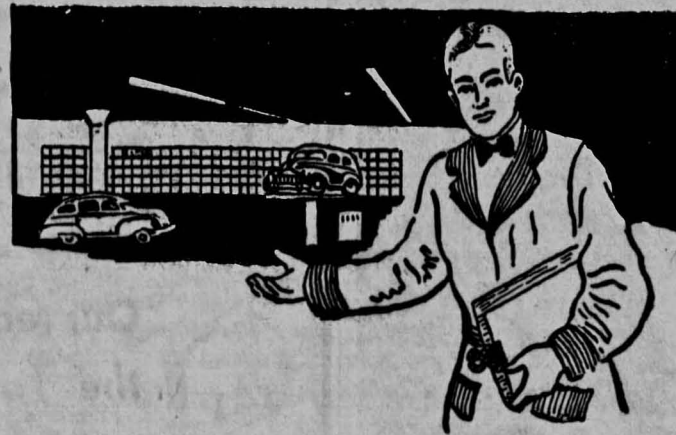
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WE WILL SERVE YOU IN YOUR CAR

SENIOR MEXIHOT says:
"Don't miss this—today only!
With the purchase of every malted milk, milk shake, or sundae, you'll get one FREE!"



OPEN EVERYDAY FROM 11 A. M. TIL 2 A. M.



Attention: SUMMER STUDENTS

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Market Basket

Price Index Remains Unchanged

Bacon Up 3 Cents; Beef Sales Slacken

By DAVE NICOLETTE
Iowa City housewives can use last week's food budget in purchasing the family supplies this week.

Despite four changes in average price in yesterday's Daily Iowan market basket survey, the index is the same as last week's \$17.47.

Meat prices again showed a change. First grade bacon is up 3 cents a pound on the average. Yesterday's survey showed bacon selling for 78 cents a pound.

Ground beef is down this week. Butchers report wholesale prices on beef slightly up, but ground beef is retailing at an average of 60 cents a pound compared to last week's average of 61 cents.

Butchers said yesterday consumers are "laying off" beef. They report that meat sales are generally off, but consumers are buying pork. One butcher said sales on pork were noticeably advanced over recent weeks, which is unusual for this season.

Eggs are up 1 cent a dozen this week, after holding a steady average of 47 cents a dozen for the last month. Butter and cheese held generally steady.

Sugar showed a 1-cent decrease in average price yesterday. It is retailing at 48 cents for five pounds after holding steady at 49 cents for the last two months.

Other items in the market basket remained unchanged on the average. One grocer said he expects a drop in the price of flour, since the southern wheat crop is 13 percent over the expected yield. However, any change will depend on government purchases of wheat for the European Recovery program, he said.

The meat situation may work directly toward a milk shortage, according to one Iowa City butcher. Dairy men are finding it more profitable to sell cows to meat packers than to continue to keep them for milk production.

The Wall Street Journal said last week cows are bringing from \$200 to \$300 on the wholesale market.

According to the Journal and Iowa City butchers, old bossy doesn't make the best butchered stock. The meat is usually ground up rather than cut for steaks.

There was some question last week as to how the average price of pork chops could drop 10 cents and effect an 11 cent drop in the market basket index.

The index is based on the amount of the 24 items in the market basket a student family of three consumes in a week.

A student family of three eats two pounds of pork chops a week, according to a survey conducted by The Daily Iowan in cooperation with the university bureau of economic and business research. Thus, the 10-cent price decrease for a pound of pork chops lowered the index 20 cents.

Two other items showed a price increase last week, however. Ground beef rose 2 cents a pound to add 5 cents to the index, and round steak went up 3 cents, adding 4.5 cents. The total increase of 9.5 cents taken from the total decrease of 20 cents leaves 10.5 cents, or an 11 cent decrease in the index.

The Daily Iowan market basket index is based on prices of 24 food items in seven representative Iowa City stores.

Prices listed are an average of all stores combined. Yesterday's index of \$17.47 is an estimate of what a student family of three persons will spend for groceries this week.

The cost of each food item is weighed in accordance with the amount of that item a student family of three uses in one week.

Former SUI Coed Drops Damage Suit Against Taxi Firm

Phyllis Studna, Omaha, student at SUI earlier this year, yesterday dismissed her \$22,500 damage suit against the owners of the Hawkeye-Varsity cab company in Iowa City.

She brought the suit in Johnson county district court following an accident Dec. 11, 1947, in which she said she was injured.

The defendants in the case were John and Joseph Kindl, and Joe Hobbs. Miss Studna said she and three other students were passengers in a cab driven by Joseph Kindl when it collided with a car driven by Don E. Vrchoticky.

Miss Studna said she received several fractures and abrasions and was in the hospital for 7 and one-half weeks.

Messers, Hamilton, Cahill and Bartley were attorneys for the plaintiff. The defendants were represented by attorneys William F. Morrison and D. C. Nolan.

Table with 3 columns: Item, This Week, Last Week. Lists various food items like butter, eggs, coffee, etc.

Seek Firm Footing Drill for Rock at Vet Hospital Site

Army engineers want to make sure there is at least 30 feet of "solid rock" beneath the earth's surface on which to build the new veterans hospital in Iowa City. Contractors began taking samples of soil and rock beneath the hospital site this week.

Engineers already know much about the sub-surface character of the site, according to Engineer F. C. Argubright. "But during the next three weeks we will make sure," he said.

A diamond core drilling apparatus is being used to take samples of soil and rock as deep as 60 feet from the surface. A drill, with a 500-diamond bit, bores into the earth to any desired depth. The drill is hollow. When it is pulled up it brings with it a three-inch diameter sample of the soil and rock.

The sample is compact and when laid out horizontally, presents a foot-by-foot profile of the soil and rock. Components of the sample taken here will be sent to Rock Island where army geologists will analyze them for chemical content.

In the language of laymen, Argubright said, "We are hoping to find at least 30 feet of solid rock. Anything less would not be sufficient to support the structure."

Thus far, men with the drill have found rock from 42 to 55 feet below the surface. Some of the oldest rock they have brought to the surface appears to be as solid and beautiful as marble.

"That's the kind of stuff we want to find," said Argubright.

PUNISHMENT IN PRISON

Iowa was one of the first states to abandon corporal punishment in its penitentiaries.

Report Israeli Blasting Irgun

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (AP) — Heavy explosions were heard last night and early this morning south of Tel Aviv. Reports circulated here that the Israeli army is attacking Irgun Zvai Leumi strongholds in the vicinity of Abu Kibir.

The explosions came as an Irgun broadcast declared that organization has ceased to exist as an armed force within Israel and will continue only as an unarmed political party.

It was an illegal, separate armed force that its members have been arrested by the score during the last two days in raids by regular army troops. Most Irgun troops in the frontlines had left their positions 24 hours ago. But some units stayed on in positions near Abu Kibir and on the Ramle front.

Earlier, the government of Israel won a vote of confidence, 24 to 7, in the council of 37, Israel's provision parliament, after two members resigned from the cabinet yesterday. There were six abstentions.

WSUI Directors To Attend Radio Meetings

Carl Menzer, director of WSUI and KSUI, and John Highlander, WSUI program director, will leave Iowa City July 6 to participate in the annual Wisconsin radio institute, they said yesterday.

Representatives of both commercial and educational radio will meet in Madison to discuss programming, production and engineering problems of broadcasting.

From Madison, Menzer and Highlander will go to the University of Indiana to attend another meeting on educational radio. They will be gone six days.

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Swedish Gymnast Troupe Performs



SHE FLIES THROUGH THE AIR. The man on the flying trapeze has nothing on Vivi Anne Berg, 17, who demonstrated graceful gymnastics last night in the Iowa fieldhouse. Vivi Anne is one of the sixteen-member Swedish gymnast troupe called Sofia Flickorna which is touring the United States.

(Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson)

'Americans Are So Kind'

Swedish Gymnasts Impressed With Americans; Declare Steak and Cherry Pie 'Good'

It ain't necessarily so—that to be a gymnast a girl has to be hefty and unhandsome.

Sixteen Swedish girl-gymnasts, the Sofia flickorna, arrived in Iowa City by chartered bus last night to present an exhibition of gymnastics and folk dances.

The trim-figured girls, wearing bright blue jackets and tailored grey slacks, were smiling and chattering in Swedish. They had gay blue overseas caps perched on their heads.

With the girls were Mrs. Maja Carlquist, leader of the troupe, and several Swedish teachers. Only men in the company were a handsome young Swedish physical education instructor, Carl Briandt, and the bus-driver, Briandt handled equipment for the troupe.

The Sofia flickorna had supper in the Iowa Union. Over steak, cherry pie, and coffee which he proclaimed "good" the blonde, blue-eyed Briandt, told the story of the troupe.

All the girls, he said, are or have been pupils in Sofia public school at Stockholm. The girls range in age from 15 to 24, he said.

He said the Sofia flickorna was formed in 1936 to compete in the German Olympics. Since that time the gymnasts have given over 400 performances.

"It is very hard for the girls," Briandt said. "We have been in the United States 35 days and have given 31 performances."

At their performance in the Iowa fieldhouse last night, the Swedish girls demonstrated the Ling system of gymnastics as well as Swedish folk dance performed in native costume.

The Ling system, according to Briandt is a system of gymnastics devised more than a century ago in Sweden to replace the military drill system of gymnastics.

"The Ling system," said Briandt, "is better than the military system, for it is designed after natural movement."

"We are finding Americans much better than they are in the movies we see of them," the Swedish instructor said. "They are always so kind." He explained that in Sweden people saw only gangster movies and shows

Nearly 100 Students From Other Lands In Summer School

Nearly 100 foreign students are attending SUI's summer school, according to Richard E. Sweitzer, advisor to foreign students.

Sweitzer said over 30 new students were admitted for the summer session, but only 12, representing eight countries, arrived.

The new students are Chao-Shen, China, G. commerce; Jose R. Dominguez, Panama, museum technique; David J. Dooley, Canada, G. English; Chen-Kang Du-anmoh, China, G. physics; Said T. Kafroun Jibrin, Syria, G. English; Chen Hwa Kwan, China, G. hydraulics; Andrew Lenard, Hungary, physics; Mrs. Erika W. McClerron, Germany, German.

Mrs. Molly Roberts, Australia, unclassified; Cevdet S. Uzunor, Turkey, G. mechanical engineering; Shou-Kong Wang, China, G. hydraulics, and Wang-Mo Wong, China, G. chemical engineering.

picturing Americans at cocktail parties.

"I will have only good impressions of America to carry back home," Briandt said. And so would the girls, he added.

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Baby Beef Liver lb. 59c
Fresh Beef Tongues lb. 35c
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Fresh Country Dressed Hens lb. 43c
Fresh Country Dressed Springs lb. 53c
Armour Star Wieners lb. 49c

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A FINE VALUE, ANN PAGE OLIVE VINEGAR 1-QUART 17c
THEY'RE DELICIOUS, HEINZ BEANS BAKED 2 1/2-TINS 31c
NEW 1948 PACK ASPARAGUS CUT 1 1/2-1/2-OZ. TINS 33c
1948 PACK, SULTANA WHOLE GREEN BEANS NO. 2 2-TINS 21c
LORD MOTT'S FRENCH STYLE STRINGLESS BEANS NO. 2 2-TINS 33c
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SERVE CREAMED ON TOAST, ARMOUR'S DRIED BEEF 1/2-1/2-OZ. GLASS 29c
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EIGHT O'CLOCK

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NEW LOW PRICE, IODIZED

Mortons Salt 2 24-OZ. PKGS. 17c

NEW LOW PRICE, A&P Grape Juice QUART BOTTLE 29c

NEW LOW PRICE, SWANSDOWN Cake Flour 44-OZ. PKG. 35c

NEW LOW PRICE, BRIGHT SAIL Rival Dog Food 3 16-OZ. CANS 25c

NEW LOW PRICE, BRIGHT SAIL Soap Flakes LGE. PKG. 25c

NEW LOW PRICE, SUNNYFIELD Assorted Cereals PKG. OF 19 25c

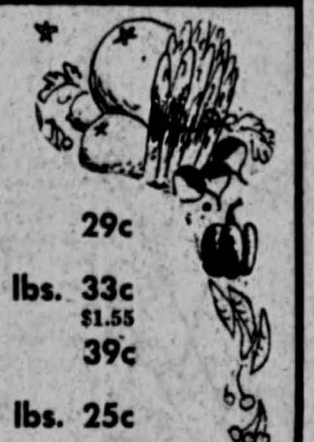
RELIABLE BRAND Fancy Peas 2 NO. 2 TINS 29c

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YUKON CLUB (PLUS DEPOSIT) Root Beer 3-one quart bottles 25c

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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1948

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New Chill In From Europe —

The convention heat in Philadelphia is thoroughly warming up the chill blowing in from Europe. But the cold war is nevertheless picking up.

The Russians, thrown temporarily on the defensive by western moves for a federated west Germany and German currency reform, have sprung into battle.

Berlin is the center of the struggle. Last week the Russ shut down the main route from the west for "repair" purposes. The western nations were forced on a 300-mile detour to reach their zones in Berlin.

This week, the Russians halted all railway traffic into Berlin from the west and shut off electrical transmission into the western sectors of the city.

Abandoning four-power negotiations for currency reforms in Berlin, the Soviets announced new German currency for their zone of Germany.

Behind the armed guards and the fond talk of pan-Slavism, an east German state is expected to emerge, a state to rival the western nations' Trizonia.

The east-west split, slowly crystallizing since VE-day, will be a reality. Heretofore, Germany was divided economically and decentralized politically.

Moves by both sides—the Russians are tagging behind western action, after all—to install new governments and new currency systems are choking off any hopes of ending the German occupation in the near future. Instead, Germany will become a no-man's land in the cold war, a breeding place for more aggravation and tension.

Even now, if the Russians overplay their hand in trying to squeeze the western nations out of Berlin, shooting is possible.

It's all too uncomfortable to brush off with a smile. The only comfort at the moment is the fact that the Republicans have recognized the inevitability of our internationalist role in today's world.

It's all too uncomfortable to brush off with a smile. The only comfort at the moment is the fact that the Republicans have recognized the inevitability of our internationalist role in today's world.

Stop Us If We're Dreaming . . .

... that great American . . . that great statesman . . . friend of capital and labor . . . a great leader and distinguished champion of free enterprise and government control . . . and the next President of the United States . . .

Sound familiar? This is convention oratory—gobbledygook of the sort always used just before a candidate's name is placed in nomination. The same formula applies to each one. They're all just plain great.

One wonders why all this bamboozling is such an integral part of each convention. Any sort of person, apparently, becomes a "great man" just by being nominated. This indiscriminate praise might have a bad psychological effect. At least it did on us.

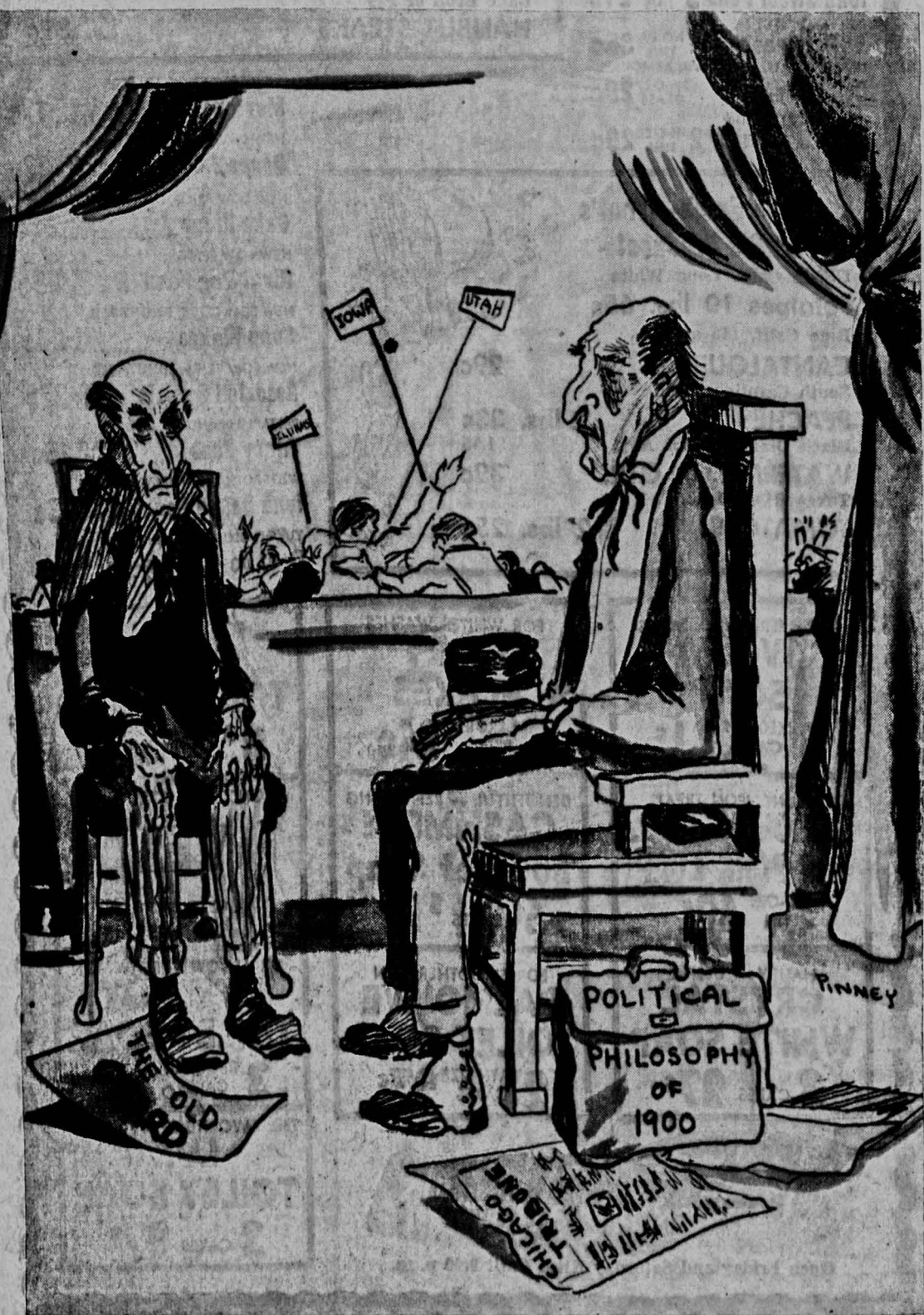
After listening to the Republican nominating speeches, we had a horrible nightmare. We were at the convention . . . the vast auditorium was hushed . . . delegates leaned forward expectantly as the speaker concluded his flowery tribute and headed for home base . . .

It seemed, in the dream, that this speaker was a movie actor with genuine glycerine tears standing on his cheeks . . . it was a powerful moment for everyone . . .

... known and beloved by young and old, rich and poor, . . . that great American from California . . . the next President of the United States—Woody Woodpecker!

Bedlam broke loose—a demonstration started in the California section—and above the tumult rang out a familiar raucous cry, "Bleh-heh-heh-heh-ha! Bleh-heh-heh-heh-ha!"

Waiting To See The Nominee



THESE DAYS— Hoover Talk Lifts Ballyhoo

By George E. Sokolsky (King Feature Syndicate)

The first emotional expression of the Republican convention broke through the deepening frigidity of the delegates when Herbert Hoover stood before them, unbowed, undefeated, still the leader of his party.

Round and round they marched, carrying their state standards in respect and recognition of moral leadership. Round and round they sang "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah!" shouting, singing, cheering, marching, delegation after delegation saluted the last Republican president before this convention was held.

There he stood, a man who had suffered sixteen years of attack and abuse, at last welcomed with affection and affirmative love. He stood there, white, grey, no longer the unknown ex-president. He was so moved that he forgot to use his eye-glasses and read his speech, swinging his spectacles in his right hand.

And a very weary audience that had listened to the respective oratory of those whose positions required those unnecessarily long speeches that seem not to focus, listened attentively to the aged leader as he told them of their duties and obligations. Someone afterward said that the entire experience was a relief from the monotony of marking time until the balloting began.

For that is really all that the delegates came here to do, and that is being delayed to give the candidates ample opportunity to get in their electioneering.

Lots of queer things are happening in this unboxed convention and one wonders sometimes if it would not be more orderly and achieve better results if the bands of music in the streets and hotels, the cavalcades of young people carrying placards meaning nothing, the fierce struggle for tickets, could be dispensed with. For what has all this tomfoolery to do with the extraordinarily serious business of choosing a president of the United States?

And that applies to oratory, too. The speeches are long and flat and nobody listens. It is astonishing how many words a politician believes he must cast upon the atmosphere to make one small point. Hoover's speech took less time than the ovation that preceded it.

Interpreting The News —

Russ Moves in Berlin Will Not Generate A Shooting War Unless Stalin Slips Up

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
General Clay has planted the American flag firmly in the soil of Berlin and defied the Russians to remove it.

His statement that the Russians

and its brevity was not its only virtue. An hour is not needed to say what anyone had to say so far in this convention.

The convention is an immature process. At 3 o'clock Wednesday morning plenty of activity was manifest in the hotels. Men were laboring to stop Dewey; others were bringing in new delegates for Dewey. The anti-Dewey forces tried to meet in what has been called "a smoke-filled room," as though every room were not smoke-filled.

But the plan flopped like the attempted Vandenberg blitz. The trend toward Dewey is not a little due to convention fatigue and the desire to get it over with. Had the trend been for Taft, it would have been for the same reason.

The queer thing is that the ballyhoo continues even after a candidate has lost all appeal and has become a seconder of someone else's hopes. I suppose that that has to do with contracts for bands of music just as the convention itself must be expanded beyond reason and necessity to fulfill an arrangement with its Philadelphia sponsors to have it last until Thursday.

None of this is necessary or important, nor is it at the end of June good fun, nor does it represent a mature approach to public problems. It is "pure bunk and hokey and could well be abolished along with the old concept that a long casualty list on the Fourth of July is patriotism.

Still there is some silver lining, like the Hoover oration and the brilliant work of some of the men on the committee which wrote the platform for the Republican planks on foreign relations. It is usual for a platform to be welded together out of planks prepared by subcommittees and handed its subcommittee by some specialist.

This time the full committee asserted its independence and did its own work. It rewrote plank after plank and men speak well of Senator Irving Ives of New York, who smoothly asserted the rights and duties of delegates to do their own writing. This was one very bright spot.

Interpreting The News —

Russ Moves in Berlin Will Not Generate A Shooting War Unless Stalin Slips Up

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
General Clay has planted the American flag firmly in the soil of Berlin and defied the Russians to remove it.

His statement that the Russians

cannot drive us out of Berlin by any action short of war" comes as observers watch tensely to see whether Joe Stalin will make the sort of move which many have expected would come during the height of the U.S. election campaign.

There has been widespread fear that the Kremlin might mistake American absorption in politics for negligence of foreign affairs and do something to precipitate a serious crisis.

General Clay has proved to be a firm but unprovokable administrator. He would be the last man to get us into a war over any mere "incident." That danger would arise only if the Russians lost their heads completely and actually tried to throw us out.

I don't know anyone who expects them to try that. It would put Russia in the suicidal position of declaring war on the whole world.

Continued Allied occupation of a Berlin paralyzed by military isolation can have no great material value. But American withdrawal would be taken throughout Europe as a confession of weakness which would threaten our entire standing on the continent.

The Communists are not likely to attack any Allied troops. The danger of Civil war has become a dim memory in Italy and France. Even the most rabid Communist-supported nationalists in Germany have neither the arms nor the stomach for any real trouble.

Germany will be split. A lot of people during the war and since thought that is what should happen to her. They didn't envision, of course, that any power should confiscate the pieces, nor that a unified Germany would be so badly needed for European economic recovery. But the split, made formal, will actually have little more effect than the de facto division which has existed for two years.

Politicians Politic Furiously During First Balloting With Every Maneuver Counting

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The names of the states rolled out in this mammoth hall yesterday. "New Mexico . . . New York . . . North Carolina."

And while the chairman of each state announced the votes, their choice of the man they want to get the Republican nomination for president, the men who are supposed to pull strings went around string pulling.

Let's look for a moment at the convention at work:



Senator Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin, so wet with perspiration that his shirt sticks to his back, shoves his way through the crowd. He's a handy man at using his elbows.

Senator Bill Knowland of California scurries back to confer with Senator Millikin of Colorado.

Up on the stage Harold Stassen sits with his wife and his scorecard, keeping track of the votes, pausing now and then for a brief check with one of his lieutenants. It's excessively hot, steaming hot. Even the flags seem to droop in the humid heat.

Yet in spite of atrocious working conditions, the worrying, the scurrying, the conferences go on. So far as could be seen from the press table, only one person in this hall of 14,000 viewed the proceedings casually.

And that exception, surprisingly, was a presidential candidate.

Chairman Joe Martin of Massachusetts, presiding over his third national Republican convention, was completely tucked out. He lost sleep during the all-night sessions in the house last week. He lost sleep when he got here. He lost more sleep when the convention didn't go home until 2:02 a. m., Iowa time, yesterday morn-

ing. So Martin sat in his chair, and nodded.

From time to time a state demands a poll of their delegates, and their names are called. This gives a politician a short chance to grab a place in the spotlight, and being politicians, they often grab it.

Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, for instance, cried "I cast one big vote for Senator Taft." Brown, a huge man, weighs close to 300 pounds.

And Chester K. Gillespie of Cleveland cried, "I make no apology for voting for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey."

The usual flurry of favorite sons showed up on the first ballot, with 12 different candidates in the field.

Among these 12 was an adopted son and a son-in-law, something new in the political scene.

Said Edward F. Colladay, of Washington, D. C.: "The District of Columbia casts one vote for its adopted son, Rep. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, chairman of the District of Columbia committee," (of the house of representatives.)

Said Lew Wentz, of Ponca City, Okla.: "Oklahoma casts 18 votes for its favorite son-in-law, Thomas E. Dewey." Mrs. Dewey is from Sapulpa.

And all this time the string pullers are at work.

Every move counts now. A misstep may undo months of effort, nullify long and careful planning, the spending of thousands of dollars.

Even the move to adjourn the afternoon session brought some fancy politicking.

The anti-Dewey people hoped a recess might quench the bright burning Dewey fire. New York first objected to a recess, then gave in somewhat reluctantly.

Its reasons for reluctance were plain.

You don't like to give up the dice while you're rolling sevens.

separate convention of "Progressives," and nominated the Roughrider for the presidency.

Most unusual political proceeding of 1920, however, was the Socialists' nomination for the presidency of Eugene Debs, then in federal prison at Atlanta. Debs, an ardent Pacifist, had been convicted of violating the espionage act during World War I. He received almost a million votes.

The first Republican nominating convention was held in Philadelphia in 1856. California's General John C. Fremont, Indian fighter, was nominated on the first ballot and the convention lasted only one day.

The first Democratic convention met at Baltimore, May 21, 1832 and nominated President Andrew Jackson for a second term. Before 1832 presidential aspirants merely announced their candidacies or nominations were made at caucuses of leading citizens.

Prior to 1936, the Democratic convention always required a two-thirds vote for the nomination of president and vice-president. The rule was changed to a simple majority vote at the 1936 convention which nominated President Franklin Roosevelt for a second term.

Due to the two-thirds vote requirement, the Democrats have had several longer balloting contests than the Republicans. Longest of all was the 1924 battle in New York City when John W. Davis was nominated on the 103rd ballot to end a 9-day deadlock between William G. McAdoo and Alfred E. Smith.

In 1860 the Democrats were deadlocked for 57 ballots in Charleston, S.C., "City of Secession and Southern Chivalry." When the convention adjourned to Baltimore, Stephen Douglas of Illinois was nominated for president on the 59th ballot.

One of the strangest convention developments arose in 1872 when the Democrats nominated Republican Horace Greeley for the presidency. Greeley also was the nominee of the Liberal Republicans, who were opposed to the Grant administration.

McBride's Hall — Academy Award to Drunks

By BILL MCBRIDE

Somehow the misconception has gotten around that the Iowa Union is closed after the dinner hour. As a result, the hub of social activity on the campus is as vacant after 6 p. m. as an automobile dealer's show window.

The staff members down there are beginning to feel a little low about this because they stay open until 10 p. m., and without the patter of students' feet, the Union is a pretty gloomy place.

After seeing "State of the Union" Wednesday night, I wouldn't have been a bit surprised to have heard Thursday morning that Spenser Tracy had been nominated to run for president on the Republican ticket.

If all the smoke-filled rooms in that show were laid end to end, there would be a chain of smoke filled rooms from here to Cedar Rapids.

The police convention exhibits down at the Iowa Union are worth the time it takes to drop in and see them. With all of the criminal catching equipment displayed it is easy to see that crime doesn't pay very well in Iowa.

While chatting with D. O. Bender of the state bureau of investigation, I learned that many Iowa law enforcement agencies are installing movie cameras to record the antics of drunken drivers soon after arrest.

When a person goes to court and swears he only had two beers the night of his arrest, the officials show him movies made during drunkenness tests. This has the effect of letting the accused cook in his own stew.

Filming drunken drivers is one of the best ideas I've heard since the advent of finger printing. I have two ways to make it more effective, however.

By sending a reel to the drunk's mother, a lot of second offenders would be eliminated.

In the case of second offenses, one theater in each Iowa city should be required to hold one evening a month as "Drunk Driver Night." When a person is picked up the second time, officials could send his local theater a record of his folly in film so that his friends and neighbors could see him at his worst.

The only solution to third offenders is to electrocute the guilty party.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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

VOL. XXIV, No. 250 Friday, June 25, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	GENERAL NOTICES
Friday, June 25 Peace Officers Conference 9 a. m. Physical Education Conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol 8 p. m. Summer Session lecture: "Foundations of World Order," by Lewis Mumford, West Approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of unfavorable weather)	Monday, June 28 8 p. m. University play, University Theatre
Saturday, June 26 9:00 a. m. Forum, led by Lewis Mumford, House Chamber, Old Capitol 10 a. m. Conference on Speech Pathology, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol 8 p. m. University play, University Theatre	Tuesday, June 29 8 p. m. University Play, University Theatre
Sunday, June 27 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 unfavorable weather)	Wednesday, June 30 8 p. m. University Play, University Theatre
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)	Thursday, July 1 9 a. m. Coffee hour for all members of Drama Program—Party Bridge, University Club 4 p. m. Lecture: "Sanity in Art," by Daniel S. Defenbacher, Director of Walker Art Center, Art Auditorium 8 p. m. University play, University Theatre
	Friday, July 2 4 p. m. Conference on Speech Pathology, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol 8 p. m. University play, University Theatre
	Saturday, July 3 8 p. m. Summer Session Lecture by Governor Luther W. Youngdahl, West Approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of rain)

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)
7:00 a. m. News, Alex Dreier
9:00 a. m. Republican National Convention
11:30 a. m. Across the Keyboards
12:00 noon Farm News, Flambuck
1:00 p. m. Double or Nothing, Walter O'Keefe
6:00 p. m. Standard Melody Parade
8:30 p. m. News, M. L. Nelson
7:00 p. m. Band of America, Paul Lavalle
7:30 p. m. Can You Top This? Joe Laurie Jr.
8:00 p. m. First Piano Quartet
10:30 p. m. The Judy Canova Comedy Show
11:00 p. m. Sports, Stern

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)
7:00 a. m. News, Widmark
10:00 a. m. Arthur Godfrey
12:00 noon Voice of Iowa
2:00 p. m. Double or Nothing
3:00 p. m. Hint Hunt
5:45 p. m. Thomas, News
7:30 p. m. Danny Thomas
8:00 p. m. Frank Morgan
9:30 p. m. Spotlight Review
10:00 p. m. News, Jackson
10:15 p. m. Sports, Cummins
10:45 p. m. Crosby, Time

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a. m. Morning Chapel
8:15 a. m. News
8:30 a. m. Morning Semiside
9:00 a. m. Holland Calling
9:15 a. m. The Bible
9:30 a. m. Golden Gate Quartet
9:50 a. m. News
10:00 a. m. The Bookshelf
10:15 a. m. After Breakfast Coffee
10:40 a. m. Piano Melodies
11:00 a. m. Johnson County News
11:15 a. m. Latin American Rhythms
11:30 a. m. Melodies You Love
11:45 a. m. Adventures in Research
12:30 noon Rhythmic Rambles
12:30 p. m. News
12:45 p. m. Sports Round Table
1:00 p. m. Musical Chat
2:00 p. m. Johnson County News
2:10 p. m. Recent & Contemporary Music
3:00 p. m. Musical Varieties
3:20 p. m. News
3:35 p. m. Adventures in Music
4:30 p. m. Tea Time Melodies
5:00 p. m. Children's Hour
5:15 p. m. Musical Moods
5:30 p. m. Up To The Minute News—Sports
6:00 p. m. The Dinner Hour
7:00 p. m. University of Chicago Round Table
7:30 p. m. Reminiscing Time
7:55 p. m. News
8:00 p. m. Lecture Series
9:00 p. m. Campus Shop
9:45 p. m. News
10:00 p. m. SIGN OFF

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1946 NASH sedan, 1941 Pontiac, 1938 Plymouth coupe, 1937 Chevrolet coupe, 1937 Chevrolet. Cash, terms, trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 19 E. Burlington.

1939 FORD sedan. Good condition. New clutch, battery, gas heater, plugs. High gas and oil mileage. Clean. \$825.00. See after 3 p.m. Frank Holowach, 1207 Marcy. Ph. 2420.

BLACK 4-door '46 Chevrolet. Radio, heater, excellent condition. Phone 8-0716.

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APARTMENT furniture: 2 easy chairs, mattress, rugs, other pieces. Reasonable. Call 9760 after 5.

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TWO PIECE living room suite. AB apt. size electric stove, Philco console radio, baby buggy (Thayer Built). Reasonable. Call 8-1558.

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

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 Sommerville—Soviet Philosophy
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VACATION—HE WOULD BRING THAT UP! ACK—MY \$1000 IN A WILDCAT OIL WELL!—AND DRILLING DEEPER INTO GLOOM!

Dr. Swisher Dies In Local Hospital

Funeral services for Dr. Arthur R. Swisher, 74, longtime Iowa City resident, will be held at the McGovern funeral home at 2 p.m. today. Dr. L. L. Dunnington of the Methodist church will officiate.

Dr. Swisher died Wednesday evening at a local hospital. He is survived by three brothers, E. F. Swisher, Waterloo; the Rev. Leonard Swisher, Elroy, Wis.; Lovell Swisher Jr., Hollywood, and one sister, Mabel Swisher, Iowa City.

Educated in Iowa City public schools, Dr. Swisher is an alumnus of the SUI college of dentistry. Graduating later from the University of Tennessee law school, Dr. Swisher was admitted to the Iowa bar.

For the last four years, he was in the employ of the University of Iowa.

Three SUI Professors To Attend Ames Meeting

Three members of the university faculty will attend the annual general meeting of the Iowa association for adult education at Ames, Saturday.

Attending the meeting at Iowa State college will be Hew Roberts, assistant professor of education, Manford Kuhn, assistant professor of sociology, and Mrs. May Youtz, associate professor of the Iowa child welfare research association.

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Young Recommends—Theater Subsidy

The theater needs a subsidy, Stanley Young said in a talk in the dramatic arts building yesterday afternoon. The visiting playwright thought a subsidy was as necessary for the theater as for art and music.

A beginning has been made, Young said. "There is an international program underway as a stepchild of the United Nations cultural organization which would direct funds to national theaters." Young spoke of "Broadway, 1948." He found the theater of last year changed as the result of new economic pressures. "It's really unnecessary to produce plays in the congestion of New York," Young said. Pressures now being built up may drive theater "west of the Hudson"; lead to the growth of an organic community theater. This is something the young playwright looks forward to, he said.

Young, himself, considers the theater as a "social institution holding a mirror to life." But few of the 28 plays he saw last year in New York examined the social scene. "They ignored the troubled universe," said Young. Young would like to see a more lyric, romantic theater using "the 'round' as opposed to the 'flat' (less versatile) actor."

The playwright concluded by commenting on 30 plays in New York during the last season, gave a nod to "Mr. Roberts" in which Henry Fonda "came up from a 'flat' to a 'round' actor."

Young's talk was part of SUI's fine arts festival which also includes his play "Mystery Story" opening tomorrow night.

Iowa Gets Jurisdiction Over Veterans' Village

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman signed yesterday a bill giving the state of Iowa jurisdiction over the Fort Des Moines veterans' village.

The act gives residents of the village, in which about 900 families live, the right to vote. The state executive council must accept this act before it becomes effective.

Zoologist Finds Playing — Nursemaid to 2,000 Grasshoppers

— Keeps Her Hopping



NOT A BIT SQUIMISH, Mary Dee Duling, whose job is taking care of grasshoppers for the zoology department, inspects two of her 2,000-odd charges. The task of feeding the grasshoppers has been hers since September. She finds the work "extremely interesting."

By LAVERNE WOODS

Very few women and only an occasional man would envy Mrs. Mary Dee Duling's job in the zoology department. Her job is that of nursemaid to the zoology department's roughly estimated 2,000 grasshoppers.

Attractive Mrs. Duling, on the contrary, finds her job "extremely interesting." But what of the first month or so? "Oh, the hoppers never bothered me—not even at first," she said.

"Cleaning the cages is the biggest job," she said. "Each cage must be cleaned twice a week," she explained, reaching into one of the grasshopper strongholds and taking out a sand tray. Setting the tray on a table, she collected the grasshoppers which had escaped from the cage on her arm and tossed them back.

"The sand tray," she explained, "is where the hoppers lay their pods. Each pod contains about a hundred eggs." She emptied the sand onto a paper and proceeded to sift through it for pods which had been laid the day before.

"I count the pods and take them up to the laboratory where they're used for experiments," she said. "Then I return and start the feeding."

Hoppers, according to Mrs. Duling, are very fond of bran and lettuce. The 2,000-odd captives consume a crate of lettuce a week.

"We think, however," she said,

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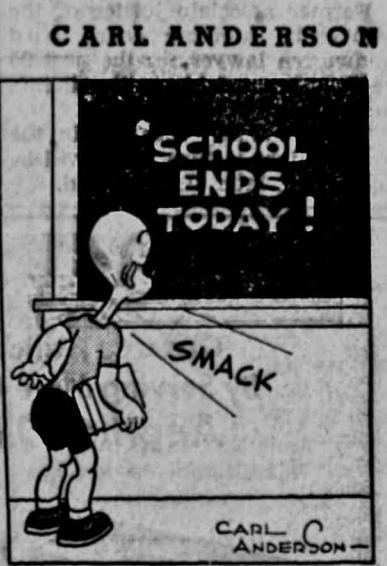
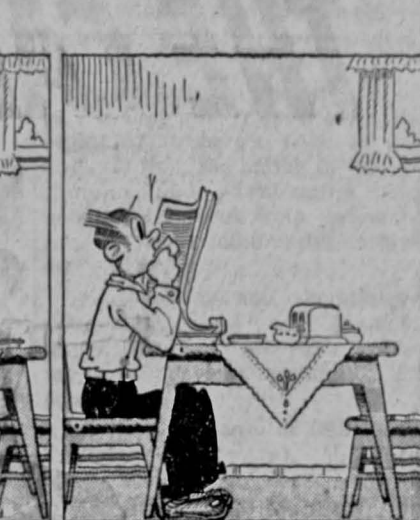
"We think, however," she said,

"that the diet isn't varied enough, since pod production has fallen off recently." To remedy this, she added other plants to the menu.

The life-span of a hopper, Mrs. Duling said, is about four months. Two weeks after they get their wings, they start laying pods. After each lays several pods they give up their little ghosts.

To those wishing to raise grasshoppers, Mrs. Duling has a few suggestions: Keep the cage temperature between 75 and 80 degrees, keep a light burning nearby all night so they can eat more and mature faster, and keep the room at the proper humidity.

Mrs. Duling didn't say exactly what humidity is proper.



Council Asks Early Elections Of Officers

Sophomore, junior and senior class officers may be elected early next fall. The possibility of holding elections to select officers who will serve throughout the entire year was discussed last night at the first summer meeting of the student council. The council is functioning on the basis of an executive committee this summer. The need for class officers to serve at various functions throughout the year has been recognized by the council. Once the program is put into effect, elections will be held in the spring. But this year elections for class officers must be held in the fall. "To make the class office worth-while," Hultman said, "it would have to carry some responsibility." It was suggested that class presidents become ex-officio council members.

Though members felt freshmen officers should be elected, the consensus was that such elections were "almost impossible." Hultman said that he would take the discussion to Dean McGrath to see if some election program could be worked out. Also on the agenda was a new orientation program for men students now being planned. Jim Packer, head of the orientation committee, announced that work is progressing on a 32-page handbook to be sent to new male students. Leaders have been secured, he said to conduct the tours of the campus for the new men and these leaders will assist with counseling during freshman week. A letter of welcome will also be sent to all new students "to give them the feeling of belonging" here.

Also mentioned was the desirability of making class rings available to graduating seniors. Ruby Scott and Donna Olsen volunteered to complete tabulation of ring questionnaires circulated among students this spring. Miss Scott, chairman of the campus chest drive, announced that the week of October 4 to 9 had been tentatively set for the drive. The week will include a banquet for fund solicitors, a skit, and a dance, she said.

She reported that the Red Cross and TB associations, because of a national policy cannot cooperate in the drive.

The Student Organization Assembly, recently initiated on the campus, was also discussed. Council members felt that "overlapping spheres of power" of various campus organizations necessitated a reorganization of the constitution of the SOA if it is to continue.

"The SOA is a plan where all organizations on campus will be represented, where projects can be sounded out and recommendations made to the student council," Hultman said. But he explained that certain items in the constitution of SOA keep organizations like the Interfraternity council and UMSO from ratifying it.

"We have enough organizations on campus," said one council member. "It's just that they must work together." Hultman will take the matter to Dean Walter R. Goetsch for consideration.

Minnesota Governor To Deliver Lecture

Governor Luther Youngdahl of Minnesota will deliver the fourth summer series lecture at SUI July 2, according to Prof. M. Willard Lampe, chairman of the lecture series.

Former associate justice of the Minnesota supreme court and midwestern lawyer for the past 25 years, Youngdahl will discuss morality in government.

The remaining speakers in the Friday night lecture series will be announced later, Lampe said.

The Huddle That Failed



ANTI-DEWEY FORCES GOT TOGETHER on the convention floor yesterday as Dewey shot to within 33 votes of the Republican nomination. Pictured talking over strategy are, left to right, Gov. James Duff of Pennsylvania, Gov. Kim Sigler of Michigan, (facing camera) and Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Republican Convention Sidelights



SHIRT SLEEVES OUTNUMBER COATS in this view of one section of the Republican convention. Most of the male delegates shed their coats in Philadelphia's heat wave yesterday as the first session of voting began. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Shirtsleeves in Vogue

Athletic Program At SUI Fieldhouse To End Conference

The three-day health and physical education conference now in session at SUI ends today with a morning meeting and a number of clinics on activities at the Iowa fieldhouse this afternoon.

Two speakers will appear at the morning session in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. At 9 o'clock Leon G. Kranz, director of physical education at Northwestern university will speak on "Prescribed Exercises versus Calisthenics."

The second speaker will be Ruth Evans, who addressed the initial conference session Wednesday night. At 10:30 a.m. she will discuss "Social Living Through Physical Education."

The clinics are scheduled to be held from 2 to 5 o'clock today in the fieldhouse. Miss Dudley Ashton of the women's physical education department here announced Tuesday that those attending the clinics are to come "prepared to participate."

GOP's Speculate on 2nd-Spot Race; Say Field Is Wide Open

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Republican leaders last night began guessing and suggesting vice-presidential running mates for Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Word came from Dewey headquarters that the field is wide open. But usually the Republican presidential nominee has much to say about the No. 2 place on the ticket.

Dewey telephoned Senator Robert A. Taft, Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Earl Warren late last night, presumably to discuss the second spot nomination.

Last night the Ohio Republican delegation voted unanimously to back Senator Bricker as running mate for Dewey.

A statement issued after a delegation caucus said:

"We think that Senator John Bricker should be nominated as the vice-presidential candidate and we urge all delegates to support him as we know that if the delegates want him he will be glad to serve."

Immediate speculation centered around these men:

House GOP leader Charles A. Halleck, who swung Indiana's delegates onto the Dewey bandwagon early in the voting and held them there.

Senator John W. Bricker, who was Dewey's running mate in 1944. The former Ohio governor, who now is in the senate, probably would accept an offer.

Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, even though his managers say he does not want the job and will not take it.

Governor Earl Warren of California, who helped clinch the Dewey nomination by releasing his solid 53 votes and urging them to vote for Dewey. Friends of Warren say he is not a vice-presidential candidate.

Governor Dwight Green of Illinois, who played a prominent role supporting Senator Taft for the presidential nomination and was temporary chairman of this convention after keynoting it.

Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, who has been acting as GOP leader in the senate and is reported willing to take the post.

Nomination of the vice-president was left until today when delegates will assemble at 8:30 a. m. Iowa time.

With Dewey from the eastern seaboard, usual political strategy would give the No. 2 place to someone from the western half of the country.

Dewey Wins for 2nd Time

(Continued from Page 1)

California took over to tell the convention what already had been announced to the press. Gov. Warren had freed his delegates to vote as they liked.

"We have had a fair opportunity through two ballots, and I believe it will serve no useful purpose."

A roar began back in the farthest tiers of seats and flooded through the vast auditorium. Up in the galleries the people were catching on to how a political convention works. They knew the nomination was Dewey's for sure.

Seconds Nomination
Stassen pushed his way up.

"With your permission," he said, "I would like to second the nomination that the Honorable Thomas E. Dewey be the unanimous choice of this convention."

"No! No! No!" It came from the onlookers, not the delegates. It was almost a plea for their favorite still not to give up.

"For the President of the United States," the Minnesotan finally finished.

Chin up, he smiled, waved and moved back to be swallowed up in the throng on the convention stage. With him disappeared for

at least four years more his hopes of moving to the White House.

Vandenberg Withdraws
For Arthur H. Vandenberg, Gov. Kim Sigler claimed the microphone to announce that the Michigan senator was going along with all the others "most heartily."

Senator Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut hurried up to suggest: "Let's not bother about another roll call, let's just 'unanimously nominate Dewey.'"

Speaker Martin said that wouldn't do. Rules were rules.

Harland Kelley of Milwaukee was last. He withdrew the backing a handful of delegates had placed behind their war hero, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

And then the roll call was just a routine formality. The rules required it. New Hampshire, with 8 votes,

had the privilege of putting Dewey definitely across.

New Hampshire Boost
It took 548 out of the convention's total of 1094 votes to make it dead sure. The Granite state's votes made it 554.

The New York governor himself heard the good word in his hotel headquarters, a mile or so away. He started for the hall to deliver a 10-minute acceptance speech.

So it was Dewey again, just as it was four years ago. And for the first time in its history, the GOP decided to string along with a man who won a nomination but lost a presidential race.

Sweating delegates packed into the big convention chamber howled their approval of the man they feel dead certain will bring them victory in November this time.

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