

New Soviet Move Blocks Berlin Exit

BERLIN (AP)—New Russian bars on the highway exit from Berlin last night all but marooned western Allied nationals in the city. Americans said they would not submit to any new restrictions.

The air corridor became almost the only link between Berlin and the British zone 120 miles to the west.

British authorities cancelled all leaves for their garrison. The Americans announced that leaves would be granted to their personnel only if they obtain seats on commercial airplanes.

The British-American action followed a Russian announcement in their official press that west-bound Allied traffic out of Berlin from now on would be permitted only on special permits issued by the Soviets. They said automobiles will be subject to search.

The Russian announcement was read to Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, U.S. deputy military governor, over the telephone.

He said:

"There is no change of our attitude regarding free access to Berlin. We do not intend to submit to any new restrictions. We have a right to free access and we intend to get it."

The Russian order left the air corridor the only exit not controlled by the Russians.

Highway travel to Berlin from the west has been stopped since June 18 when the Russians closed the road in the wake of the currency reform for western Germany. A few days later they laid down the railway blockade.

Westbound automobiles, however, had been allowed to proceed.

The new restrictions came as the Soviet-controlled press suggested Moscow would reply unfavorably to the demand by the U.S., Britain and France to lift the blockade. The press also indicated the Russians would insist on renewing Four-Power talks on the whole German question.

International Labor Conference Closes, 2 Treaties Drawn

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The 31st International Labor conference closed yesterday and Edward Phelan, director-general, declared it had "responded to the challenge of the times."

"The conference has been an outstanding success," said the retiring head of the ILO, which is devoted to social progress. "It has shown that international collaboration can succeed."

Principal work of the conference, which brought together delegates and advisers from 51 nations, was the formulation and adoption of two international treaties dealing with social reforms. They must be considered for ratification by member nations, of which there now are 59, within 18 months.

The first deals with freedom of association. It makes effective the rights of workers and employers to form and join organizations of their own choosing.

The second requires ratifying countries to maintain free public employment services. A formal recommendation to supplement the provisions of this convention was approved.

Offer Vet Housing Units to Colleges

DES MOINES (AP)—Twenty Iowa universities and colleges have been offered complete ownership and control of temporary veterans housing units now on their campus.

The offer to transfer ownership of the units was made public yesterday by Orvil R. Olmsted, director of the Chicago regional office of the federal housing administration.

Public Law No. 796, signed June 28 by President Truman, affects temporary student veterans housing originally authorized under the Lanham act.

It includes family dwellings, trailers and dormitory accommodations located on land owned or controlled by the educational institutions.

SUI is one of the schools affected.

Winner of a \$30,000 Jackpot Relaxes Quietly

SHENANDOAH, IA. (AP)—Mrs. Bessie Lawrence, announced yesterday as the winner of a \$30,000 radio jackpot, was spending the night quietly at a farm near here.

Her husband, Clarence, was at their two-room apartment here. He said he had received no calls during the evening.

"It's a funny thing," he said. "Yesterday I was unemployed. Today I'm retired."

Lawrence, an unemployed nursery worker, had applied only last week for unemployment compensation.

James Moore, of radio station KMA, said the jackpot was the largest in the history of radio.

Moore said Mrs. Lawrence will leave Monday night for Hollywood where a celebration will be held.

IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK —

'Ike' Boom Dies, Truman Foes Scattered; Berlin Climax Nears

PHILADELPHIA STORY

Boom for Ike Flares, Fizzles as Truman's Strength Holds Firm

Democrats rolled their circus train into Philadelphia last week, set up a three-ring spectacle starring President Truman, Dwight Eisenhower and William O. Douglas, and organized a lively side-show where the platform writers and "southern rebels" fought for the spotlight.

At the beginning of the week, Columbia President Dwight Eisenhower stated that he "could not accept nomination for any public office." But southern Democrats and other stop-Truman forces went straight ahead with the Eisenhower boom.

James Roosevelt, son of the late president, led the "Draft Ike" forces. He demanded that Eisenhower be drafted as a "national", non-partisan candidate.

Meanwhile, headquarters were set up for William O. Douglas, the supreme court justice. Douglas has already told his supporters that he has no intention of running for the nomination. Yet his name was being buzzed around delegations from Massachusetts and Illinois.

The bulk of the party, whether they liked it or not, conceded that President Truman virtually held the nomination in his pocket. In Washington, the President was contemplating whether or not to travel to Philadelphia to accept the nomination he expects to get on the first ballot.

Friday night, Eisenhower sent a "final and complete" refusal to accept the Democratic presidential nomination under any "terms, conditions or premises." The statement was aimed at Sen. Claude A. Pepper (D-Fla.) who announced he would nominate Eisenhower for the first ballot. (See On The Stump.)

The stop-Truman effort began to

disintegrate. James Roosevelt issued a statement (See On The Stump) recognizing the fact that Ike was definitely out of the picture. Chicago leader Jacob M. Arvey and New York Mayor William O'Dwyer gave up all hope for drafting Eisenhower and began working for Mr. Truman.

Only the southerners kept on plugging. Douglas was as unacceptable to them as was Mr. Truman because of the civil rights issue. Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), who planned to introduce a resolution asking Mr. Truman to withdraw as a candidate in favor of Eisenhower, called the whole thing off.

But irate southerners would not give up altogether. While some of them were looking over the crop of lesser figures in the party, others said they would meet in Birmingham July 17 to nominate a "protest candidate" if Monday's convention nominates Truman.

Through all this, the platform writers were running into trouble. First, they were stumped over the issue of repealing the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Then the southern Democrats roared into the meetings shouting their opposition to Mr. Truman's civil rights program. If the platform committee can produce a platform this week that will not cause a minor blow-up, it will be a near miracle.

And standing above all the fuss and furor, President Truman awaits in smiling anticipation the Democratic nomination.

ON THE STUMP

Dwight D. Eisenhower—"Under no condition will I be in the position of repudiating or even seeming to swerve from the letter or spirit of my prior announcements. I will not violate my own conception of my appropriate sphere of duty. No matter under what terms, conditions or premises a proposal might be couched, I would

Convention Eve: Truman Still Dominates . . .

But Someone Else May Get the Nod

Friday night, Eisenhower sent a "final and complete" refusal to accept the Democratic presidential nomination under any "terms, conditions or premises." The statement was aimed at Sen. Claude A. Pepper (D-Fla.) who announced he would nominate Eisenhower for the first ballot. (See On The Stump.)

The stop-Truman effort began to

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 243—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, July 11, 1948—Five Cents

The Weather Today

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with widely scattered thundershowers. High today, 92; low, 70. Yesterday's high was 92.

Demos Rallying Behind Truman

Greeks Plea For U.S. Aid

ATHENS (AP)—The Greek government made fresh demands yesterday for United States military assistance as the Grammos mountain operation against the guerrillas bogged down.

Premier Themistokles Sophoulis told newsmen after a defense council meeting attended by high American officials that the government had submitted a "memorandum" listing military needs.

The exact demands were not disclosed. However, one competent source said the government was asking funds to increase the Greek army by 40,000 and bombers for the airforce.

The drive against guerrillas in some parts of the Grammos mountains has been virtually at a standstill for several days. It is known that American military circles are anxious for the Greek army to resume the offensive exhibited in the early days of the campaign.

Expect President To Announce a Fiscal Deficit This Year

By CHARLES MOLONY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects are that President Truman will advise the country late this month that the Government is going to run in the red this year after two years solidly in the black.

Informed officials said yesterday the government spending figure for the fiscal year which began July 1 will jump to about \$42-billion when the present revision of January budget estimates is completed. The President's January estimate was \$39.7-billion.

Meanwhile, the \$4.6-billion tax cut — which Mr. Truman is expected to blame chiefly for throwing the government in the red — should cut the revenue estimate down a little below \$40-billion. The January forecast was \$44.5-billion.

Actual government spending thus would exceed income by more than \$2-billion between now and next June 30 — a period including five months of the Presidential term at which both Mr. Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican nominee, are aiming.

Technically, however, a bookkeeping switch ordered by congress would convert that apparent deficit into not only a "balanced budget" but also a nearly \$1-billion surplus of receipts over spending.

Congress directed that \$3-billion to be spent on foreign aid this year be charged to the fiscal year that ended this June 30 — before the money was spent — and not counted again this year when the money is paid out.

The congressional bookkeeping system pared the record surplus for last fiscal year to an apparent \$5,419,000,000 from what Secretary of Treasury Snyder called a "true" surplus of \$8,419,000,000.

Thurston 'Regrets' Mexican Resentment

MEXICO CITY (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Walter Thurston yesterday personally handed to Foreign Secretary Torres Bodet a note expressing regret at Mexican newspaper comment on presence of Americans at the scene of a plane crash.

The note spoke of the expressed resentment of newspapers at actions of U. S. personnel and the presence of seven armed U. S. airmen men at the scene of a plane wreck July 2 in which 16 men were killed, eight Americans and eight Mexicans.

A crowd demonstrated at the U. S. Embassy last night. A second story window was broken by a stone and mud was thrown at the building. Otherwise, police preserved order.

Arabs, Jews Trade Blows



AS FULL-SCALE fighting resumed in Palestine, Arabs and Jews fought in strategic parts of Palestine yesterday. The Jews claimed victory near Isdud (A) while the south, Arabs had the initiative at Negba, Beit Alfa and Kfar Darom. Israeli forces captured Lydda airport (B) while Arab legionnaires shelled the New City of Jerusalem (C).

Jewish Troops Capture Lydda Airport; Arabs Reject Truce

CAIRO (AP)—Jewish troops stormed and captured Lydda airport, a major prize of the Palestine war, yesterday, and the Arabs announced they would not agree to a new 10-day truce.

Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary-general of the Arab league, said the Arab countries could not accept the proposal for another cease-fire made by Count Folke Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator. He said the Arabs could not even agree to a three-day truce extension.

The Israeli government accepted the 10-day extension on condition that the Arabs would do likewise.

The Jewish army said its military operations were continuing satisfactorily and announced that Lydda airfield had been captured from the Arabs in a surprise raid early yesterday.

Israeli spokesmen indicated their forces had held the key air base against an Arab counter-attack yesterday afternoon.

Arab and Jewish planes were thrown into the growing fight. Jewish sources said Israeli bombers attacked the village of Kuneitra, about 12 miles across the Syrian border, which was reported to be one of the main Syrian supply bases for an attempted drive into western Galilee.

The Jews also said Israeli fighters had shot down a Syrian bomber near Mishmar Hayarden, an Arab-held village south of Lake Hula.

In Jerusalem, a furious attack by Jewish mortars struck at Christian convents and a hospital on the Way of Sorrows, where Christ carried his cross. A Jewish mortar shell killed one Armenian woman and wounded another when it hit the Armenian convent of Saint James near the Zion gate.

The first word that the Jews had accepted the 10-day truce plan came at Lake Success when Israel informed the UN it would agree, provided the Arabs agreed.

Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok in Tel Aviv sent word to Secretary-General Trygve Lie that Israel would issue orders to the Israeli forces as soon as Israel is notified that the Arabs have accepted it and issued cease fire orders.

Shertok said the Jews preferred that the cease fire become effective in the forenoon.

The Jews also reported the capture of several Arab villages near Lydda airport. One was the former German settlement of Wilhelm, founded about 50 years ago commemorating Kaiser Wilhelm's visit to Palestine. After 1933 it was one of Hitler's swastika strongholds in the middle east.

In the meantime, the British-American food and fuel lift continued to stream into Berlin.

The U.S. airforce again out-did the 1,000-ton mark, flying 1,035 tons of supplies in 202 sorties for the 24-hour period ended at 8 a.m. Iowa time. The British made 187 flights.

Vice-Presidency Wide Open; Midwest To Push O'Mahoney

Philadelphia (AP)—The Democratic clans, after feuding fiercely for months, closed ranks almost solidly last night behind Harry Truman for president.

But they held the vice-presidential contest wide open for the national convention beginning Monday and ending, it may be, as early as Wednesday.

First the running mate swing was toward Senator Scott Lucas

William O. Douglas, and then toward Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

Douglas said in Oregon that he would not quit the bench for the vice-presidential nomination.

But there wasn't any doubt about the presidential nominee. The Democrats are going to place in the willing hands of Mr. Truman the banner Franklin D. Roosevelt carried to four victories in a row.

If any clincher was needed, the eldest son of the late F.D.R. supplied it. James Roosevelt announced last night he was cancelling a caucus he had called with the idea of lining up power behind Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for president.

Up to that point, there had been some suggestions that the caucus might go on any way, to look over other possibilities than the General. Eisenhower knocked the props from under the campaign for him with a statement Friday that he wouldn't accept the nomination under any terms.

Anti-Truman southerners kept up gestures of opposition to nominating the President for a full four-year term.

Party leaders from seven southern states picked a committee to seek a possible candidate on whom they could agree at a caucus of their own today. Some of them talked of Senator Richard Russell of Georgia.

But a bigger huddle of mid-westerners — from 13 states with around a fifth of the 1,234 convention votes — agreed unanimously to back Mr. Truman. Heads of 12 of the 13 farm belt delegations then voted also to push O'Mahoney for vice-president. Iowa wouldn't go along with that.

O'Mahoney is the only vice-presidential possibility out in the open. He has set up a campaign headquarters here.

But the talk for Douglas still was strong last night. Chicago Democratic chief Jacob M. Arvey and Illinois state chairman George D. Kells put in plugs for him. Kells said also, however, that Lucas would be a fine compromise.

Democratic national chairman J. Howard McGrath said Douglas, who has disavowed any eagerness either for first or second place on the party ticket, had asked him months ago to try to prevent the justice's name from going into nomination for vice-president.

McGrath said he was keeping hands off any effort to boom Douglas.

Both McGrath and Leslie L. Biffle said so far as they knew, Mr. Truman had not decided whom he would prefer for a running mate.

'Please South' Truman Says

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A person close to President Truman said yesterday the White House has suggested some Democratic platform language including what might be regarded as "a gesture of conciliation" toward the south.

A convention floor fight threatens over a civil rights plank.

The word that Mr. Truman has offered some ideas came after Senator Myers of Pennsylvania, platform chairman, was asked directly at a news conference whether the President has forwarded platform proposals. He replied:

"I have had the cabinet send me memoranda — not planks. I am not sure whether this was cleared through the White House."

The exact nature of a Presidential conciliation move, if such it turns out to be, was kept secret.

Democratic Chairman J. Howard McGrath conceded the possibility of a civil rights fight on the convention floor. Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey Jr., of Minneapolis, a platform committee member, threatened to raise such a battle unless the party's document of principles includes the basic points of Mr. Truman's civil rights program.

McGrath indicated a conciliation move.

He told reporters he hopes the platform adopts the 1944 civil rights plank that recognized that "racial and religious minorities have the right to live, develop and vote equally with all citizens and share the rights that are guaranteed by our constitution."

Moreover, McGrath said he would not be adverse to including in the platform a states rights plank proposed by southerners, so long as it does not "nullify" the civil rights proposals.

If he gets a copy of the proposed platform in time, McGrath said, he probably will discuss it with Mr. Truman.

Mr. Truman's civil rights recommendations to congress — for anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, anti-discrimination legislation — resulted in a dixie rebellion within the party early this year.

Some southerners voiced a willingness to compromise the sizzling civil rights controversy by repeating the general statement of the 1944 platform and then inserting a states right plank opposing federal interference in state affairs.

Philadelphia (AP)—Iowa Democratic chairman Jake More said yesterday "it's just generally understood" that Iowa's 20 votes in the Democratic national convention will go to President Truman on the first ballot.

But More said Iowans are split widely on the vice-presidency, with support for Senators O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Lucas of Illinois and Barkley of Kentucky as well as for former Gov. Paul McNutt of Indiana and Oscar Ewing, also of Indiana, federal security administrator.

More than a score of Iowans arrived well in advance of tomorrow's first session. An organization session of the 32 delegates and 32 alternates will be held tonight.

Iowa headquarters have been opened in the Adelphi Hotel which also houses Democrats from Nebraska, Delaware, Kentucky, North Carolina and West Virginia. Miss Mary Jane Freeman of Des Moines is in charge of the Iowa headquarters.

Former Senator Guy Gillette of Cherokee, chairman of the delegation, was expected last night. He is the party nominee for the senate again this year.

Mrs. Florence Lynch of Lemars and G. G. Jeck of Atlantic, members of the national committee, are expected to be named for another term during the convention.

Philadelphia (AP)—Iowa Democratic chairman Jake More said yesterday "it's just generally understood" that Iowa's 20 votes in the Democratic national convention will go to President Truman on the first ballot.

But More said Iowans are split widely on the vice-presidency, with support for Senators O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Lucas of Illinois and Barkley of Kentucky as well as for former Gov. Paul McNutt of Indiana and Oscar Ewing, also of Indiana, federal security administrator.

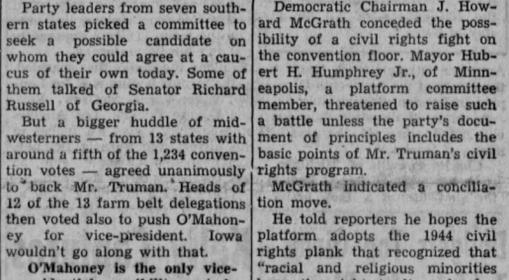
More than a score of Iowans arrived well in advance of tomorrow's first session. An organization session of the 32 delegates and 32 alternates will be held tonight.

Iowa headquarters have been opened in the Adelphi Hotel which also houses Democrats from Nebraska, Delaware, Kentucky, North Carolina and West Virginia. Miss Mary Jane Freeman of Des Moines is in charge of the Iowa headquarters.

Former Senator Guy Gillette of Cherokee, chairman of the delegation, was expected last night. He is the party nominee for the senate again this year.

Mrs. Florence Lynch of Lemars and G. G. Jeck of Atlantic, members of the national committee, are expected to be named for another term during the convention.

Conducts Last Rites for Carole Landis



FILM ACTRESS Carole Landis, who died a suicide last Monday, was buried yesterday at the Forest Lawn Memorial park in Glendale, Calif. Bishop Fred L. Pymon, Santa Monica, of the Evangelical Orthodox church, is shown conducting final rites.

disintegrate. James Roosevelt issued a statement (See On The Stump) recognizing the fact that Ike was definitely out of the picture. Chicago leader Jacob M. Arvey and New York Mayor William O'Dwyer gave up all hope for drafting Eisenhower and began working for Mr. Truman.

Only the southerners kept on plugging. Douglas was as unacceptable to them as was Mr. Truman because of the civil rights issue. Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), who planned to introduce a resolution asking Mr. Truman to withdraw as a candidate in favor of Eisenhower, called the whole thing off.

But irate southerners would not give up altogether. While some of them were looking over the crop of lesser figures in the party, others said they would meet in Birmingham July 17 to nominate a "protest candidate" if Monday's convention nominates Truman.

Through all this, the platform writers were running into trouble. First, they were stumped over the issue of repealing the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Then the southern Democrats roared into the meetings shouting their opposition to Mr. Truman's civil rights program. If the platform committee can produce a platform this week that will not cause a minor blow-up, it will be a near miracle.

And standing above all the fuss and furor, President Truman awaits in smiling anticipation the Democratic nomination.

ON THE STUMP

Dwight D. Eisenhower—"Under no condition will I be in the position of repudiating or even seeming to swerve from the letter or spirit of my prior announcements. I will not violate my own conception of my appropriate sphere of duty. No matter under what terms, conditions or premises a proposal might be couched, I would

Philadelphia Story: July, 1948



Convention Eve: Truman Still Dominates . . . But Someone Else May Get the Nod

IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK (CONTINUED) —

Holy Land Warfare On; Coal Strike Hits U.S.; Benes Cheered

(Continued From Page 1)

refuse to accept the nomination." James R. Roosevelt—"I am now convinced Gen. Eisenhower would not serve if nominated by the Democratic party."

Democratic Chairman McGrath—"President Truman's friends accept as definite and final Gen. Eisenhower's elimination of himself from the Democratic presidential race."

Hugh Will (Temporary chairman of the Douglas for President club)—"The campaign for William Douglas is marking up great gains as a result of Eisenhower's statement that he is not available."

Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D-NC)—"I am confident that we can reach an agreement on civil rights that will be satisfactory to President Truman and probably satisfactory to the south. We do not, however, expect to satisfy the extreme elements of either end."

COLD WAR

Climax Nears in Berlin Crisis; Allies Demand Blockade Be Removed

As the Russians maintained their squeeze on Berlin, the war of words raged on.

The Russians said they were forced to close the lifelines from Berlin to the west to make "technical repairs." The western Allies kept up their rain of strong protests as the Soviets stopped the truck export of food and other essentials to western Berlin from the Russian sector.

Meanwhile, an unconfirmed plot was uncovered which said the Russians would stage street riots as an excuse for Soviet troops to take full control of Berlin. Also, the British reported that five Russian Yak fighters were sighted in the British air corridor between Berlin and Hamburg.

On the weekend, the western nations drafted what they considered their final ultimatum demanding the Russ to lift their blockade of Berlin. The note said the westerners could not be compelled "by threats, pressures or other actions" to abandon its rights in Berlin.

With a Russian reply forthcoming at any minute, the Russ made moves to close off the last highway exits from Berlin—a move which would virtually strand all western nationals in the city.

Clearly, a climax over Berlin is close at hand. But warfare is not in the cards. In the process of dividing up Germany—and all of Europe—it happens that Berlin lies deep in territory to be dominated by Russia.

While other practical considerations demand the westerners leave Berlin, they will not do so if it means "losing face." Unless Russia eases up enough to allow the westerners to withdraw gracefully, the impossible situation could lead to shooting.

PALESTINE

Warfare in Palestine Resumes as Arabs Reject Truce Extension

As earlier predicted, the 30-day Palestine truce invoked by the United Nations completely failed to settle the Holy Land dilemma. Early last week, UN Mediator Bernadotte asked both sides to accept an extension of the truce. Israel accepted the extension; the Arabs refused to accept it.

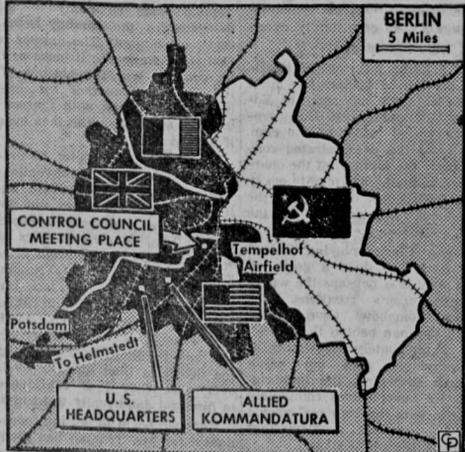
It was apparent that the Palestine war would resume soon after the truce expired midnight Thursday. Even before that date, the Arabs and Jews clashed on the main Tel Aviv-Haifa highway.

As the deadline drew near, the major portion of the American Mediterranean fleet moved close to the shores of Palestine. Secretary of Defense Forrestal said the movement had no significance or no relation with the Palestine scene. Later in the week, the navy evacuated all American military and UN personnel from the Holy Land.

As the shooting resumed, it was soon apparent that the Israeli gained an advantage during the lapse of battle. The tiny nation had time to catch its breath and lick its wounds.

Bernadotte gave up his one-man attempt to halt a war and started back to Lake Success. At Lake Success, the United States accused

Westerners Tighten Berlin Belts



WHILE THE THREE western occupation powers tightened their Berlin belts, Col. Frank Howley, (left) American commander for Berlin, told Berliners in the western sectors (black area on map) that their economic plight and personal suffering are the direct results of the Soviet blockade and called on residents to "measure up to the role that history has given you."

the Arabs of violating the truce and refusing to extend it. U.S. delegates in the security council urged the UN to impose a new truce, by force if necessary. The UN decided to wait for Bernadotte's report.

Although the Jews accepted an extension of the truce, they flatly rejected Bernadotte's proposals for a permanent peace settlement. The U.S. will probably push the UN back into the thick of the brawl again, but no real solution to the mess will be forthcoming soon.

over two months. Both sides accepted a wage increase of 15 and one-half cents an hour, retroactive to last November 1, plus several changes in operating rules, most of which will increase take-home pay.

While Steelman wiped his brow and told newsmen he had spent more than 300 hours trying to settle the dispute, the government turned the railroads back to the private owners.

A subcommittee of the house education and labor committee, headed by Rep. Fred Hartley Jr.

GLOBAL

Czechs Cheer Benes; Greek War Continues; Fight Malayan Revolt

Former President Eduard Benes was cheered by 80,000 persons marching through Prague in the Sokol congress parade. Paraders for the national cultural and physical training organization ignored Communist President Klement

political group in the country. British Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech-Jones told the house of commons that Britain is mobilizing to put down a jungle revolt in Malaya. Creech-Jones intimated that Moscow was responsible for the revolt.

Names In The News

Carole Landis—The screen's original "sweater girl" committed suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping pills. The 29-year-old actress left a note addressed to "Dearest Mommie" saying "I'm really sorry to put you through all this."

Bernard Baruch—The elder statesman arrived in Europe, flatly stating that he was not on a mission in behalf of the government.

Earl Mountbatten—The retired governor-general of India was back in London looking for another job. A rear admiral in the royal navy and an avowed sailor, Mountbatten does not have a place open for him in the navy at this time.

Henry A. Wallace—Resigned as contributing editor to New Republic magazine in order to prepare for the "strenuous three months ahead." He stated New Republic editors "should be completely free to support . . . the candidate and party which most appeal to them."

Walter P. Reuther—The president of the CIO united auto workers, a union of almost one million workers, threw his support behind Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas for the Democratic nomination for president, describing Douglas as "a man whose universal appeal can unite the Democratic party and independent voters."

Stanton Griffis—U.S. ambassador to Poland who was shifted to Egypt by President Truman.

Waldemar J. Gallman—A New York career diplomat who was appointed by Mr. Truman to succeed Griffis at Warsaw.

WORLDWIDE WEATHER REPORT

Demo Convention—Clouds of Truman opposition dissipating; clear weather foreseen for the President;
Berlin—Russian high pressure area breeding terrible storm; western storm warnings flying;
Palestine—New downpour of warfare; possible break in weather developing at Lake Success;
Czechoslovakia—Prevailing atmospheric conditions preventing rays of freedom from coming through;
Far East—Malayan weather station records new storm of Communist-inspired trouble.

NATIONAL

Record Wheat, Corn Harvests Forecast; 571 Killed on Fourth

While the agricultural department predicted a record corn harvest and the second biggest wheat crop in the nation's history, a sudden flood of wheat into Kansas City choked off all other rail shipments.



JOHN R. STEELMAN (See Labor)

At least 571 persons were killed over the Fourth of July weekend—the third worst record in 20 years. A \$350,000 vitamin plant in Seattle, Wash, was ripped by an explosion and fire which killed two men and injured several others.

Defense Secretary Forrestal has ruled that reserve units must hold 35 scheduled drills a year in order for their draft-age members to be exempt from induction.

A house subcommittee continued to probe into the charge that the government was overcharged millions of dollars for wartime railroad shipments. Meanwhile the ICC authorized a 17 percent increase in passenger fares in the east; the increase will cost travelers an estimated \$61-billion annually.

IOWA

Sees Iowa as Top '48 Corn Producer; Hobbie To Seek Post

A government forecast indicated that Iowa will be back on top as the number one corn producing state with a harvest of 624,602,000 bushels. Illinois, last year's number one producer, is predicted as being second with an estimated 497,420,000 bushels. Charles W. Hobbie, Cedar Ra-

pids, was chosen by the Progressive (Henry Wallace) party as the party's candidate for lieutenant governor of Iowa. Roger Gardner, 10, of Boone was reported in serious but not critical condition after he struck a 1,200-foot trolley wire.

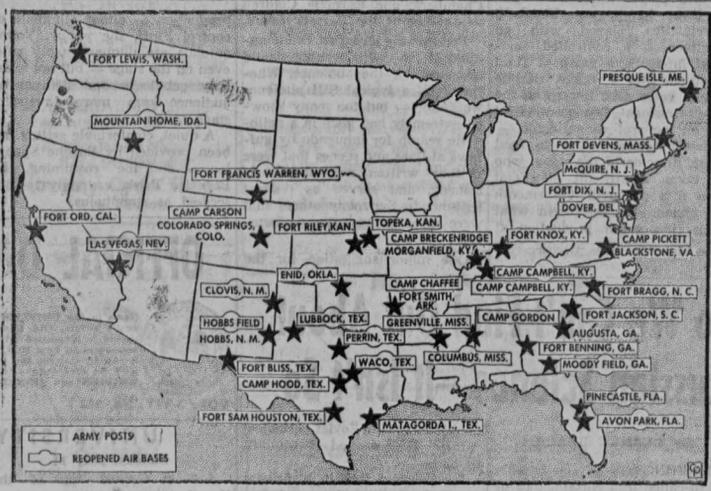
IOWA CITY

100-Degree Weather Hits IC; Oliver Swab Drowned at Macbride

The weather reached 100 degrees last Monday, hovered in the 90's the rest of the week. Douglas Wheeler and Dr. Hunter H. Comly will join the SUI college of medicine staff Sept. 1, it was announced. Oliver Swab, 22-year-old SUI student from Cedar Rapids, drowned in Lake Macbride. Swab had been swimming under water and failed to come up. Divers recovered his body soon after, but efforts to revive him failed. Roland M. Smith and Henry L. Fisk resigned from the Iowa City board of assessment. The action followed a meeting at which a recommendation that an outside company reevaluate personal property was rejected. The city council and board of supervisors voted against the recommendation; the school board favored it.

DAVIS CLEANERS

FREE MOTH PROOFING
WITH REGULAR LOW PRICED PERM-ASEPTIC CLEANING
• NO GERMS • NO ODORS • NO MILDEW • NO MOTHS
DAVIS CLEANERS



These Posts Will Handle The 30,000-A-Month Flow of Draftees Vast Peacetime Training Program To Begin Soon After September 22

LABOR

Coal Strike Begins; Rail Dispute Settled; Leaders Defy Probers

Two blow-ups and a peaceful settlement made last week's labor news.

Since their employers refused to sign the new coal contract providing for a union shop, 40,000 miners struck in sympathy.

John L. Lewis was in for a fight. Refusing to sign a non-Communist affidavit as required by the Taft-Hartley law, he could not hold a union shop for the mining industry. He had to write it into the contract or else. The steel industry challenged Lewis by refusing to accept the union shop agreement and the battle was on.

With one fourth of the nation's miners striking and steel production slowing up drastically, the government stepped in with machinery provided by the Taft-Hartley law. Judge Goldsborough set a hearing for Wednesday on a NLRB request for a stop-strike order. Meanwhile, the judge was pressing for an out-of-court settlement of the dispute.

This was a happy week for presidential assistant John R. Steelman who has been trying to settle the nationwide rail dispute for

(R-NJ), opened a probe of what it termed Communist influence in New York locals of the CIO department store union.

Amid fiery sessions in which charges of "union busters" and "Communists" were thrown around roughly, nine CIO officials refused to state whether they were Communists and were recommended for citations for contempt of congress.

Another major labor development was John L. Lewis' agreement on a new contract covering 80,000 miners in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields.

Gottwald. The Communist government ordered an immediate investigation.

Greek national troops were waging a slow warfare against Communist guerrillas lodged in northern Greece hills. Nine Chinese students were killed when they stormed the Peiping city council office in protest against a move putting them in summer camps for "military training."

Communists lost two of their 10 seats in the lower chamber of the Netherlands parliament in a general election. The Catholic People's party continues as the no. 1

A NEW KODAK! INEXPENSIVE! EASY TO USE!

Take wonderfully clear pictures, yourself, with the New amazingly-easy-to-operate KODAK Duaflex Camera, an outstanding addition to the two lens camera line.

This KODAK Duaflex Camera "gets" the pictures; 12-2 1/4 x 2 1/4 size prints on No. 620 film, or 9 true-to-life color shots on Kodacolor film.

It has the Kodet 74mm. f/1.5 lens, actual size view-finder, and strong streamlined aluminum alloy body highly resistant to scratching or marring.

Make sure of getting your pictures with the New KODAK Duaflex Camera . . . \$13.49 including tax

Photographic Dept. * **LOUIS' REXALL DRUG STORE** 124 East College *Nationally Known for Complete Photographic Supplies

Exclusive at **WILLARD'S**

Fashion in Action . . .

Caltex

modern classics with the SEA BRA. Exclusively Caltex. One and Two-piece Modern Classics with the new Sea Bra that gives you incomparable uplift, separation and contour control. In exciting new fabrics. Inviting Sun Shades. Sizes 10-20. \$12.95

sea-a sun suit
The Sea Shell, donned for sunning, doiled for swimming fits snugly over the Sea Skin to keep you well contoured while you sun, free and easy while you swim. Sizes 10-20.

Huck Finns B.K.S.*
White Stag's "Below-Knee Shorts that look just as saucy when you roll 'em up. In fresh Sanforized COTTON TICKIN'S especially treated for skin softness. \$4.50

Blue Jeans . . .
your rough and ready favorites from White Stag to fit as trim as the most expensive slacks. Roll 'em up or wear 'em long. Of "tubbable" Sanforized Navy denim with bright copper rivets, 10 to 22 regular and long lengths. \$3.95

White Stag SPORT TOGS

WILLARD'S APPAREL SHOP



DWIGHT EISENHOWER A Flat 'No'



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS Still A 'Maybe'

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1948

FRED M. POWNALL, Publisher
DENE CARNEY, Acting Business Manager
GAIL E. MYERS, Editor

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.65; three months \$1.90. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.90; three months \$2.10. Other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Board of Trustees: Leslie G. Moeller, Mason Ladd, A. Craig Baird, Paul R. Olson, Lester Brooks, Steve Dinning, Kathryn McNamara, Richard Dice, Keith A. Glasgow.

Business Office 4191
Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193

DAILY IOWAN STAFF

Managing Editor: Jim Willit
City Editor: Don Richardson
Assistant City Editor: Neal Black
News Editors: Bob Hoover; George Hamrahan
Sports Editor: Al Schmahl
Society Editor: Jo Barnes
Wire Editor: Malcolm Rodman
Photo Editor: Herb Nipson
Feature Editor: Bill McBride

The Platform Also Ran

Makers of political platforms always have a difficult time. They must be masters of innuendo, must know how to promise the moon, yet commit themselves to nothing. They must satisfy everyone, irritate no one.

The Republicans, to quote Senator Vandenberg, "have done a masterful job." They have provided planks to solace business, farmers, western states and eastern states, veterans, housewives and the military.

They have been most forthright on issues that have been settled, like the draft, or upon which there is little general disagreement, like strengthening the United Nations. They have been ambiguous, vague and general on contentious issues . . . with two exceptions.

With little to expect from either the south or from labor, they have come out forthrightly for "civil rights" legislation, and for continuation of the Taft-Hartley law.

GOP strategists have put the Democratic party on the spot. The Democrats may be expected to repeat in their own platform most of the same innocuous planks on the same innocuous issues—if not verbatim, at least with identical intentions. But with these last two touchy issues, the platform writers have a whole sackful of hot potatoes.

The main purpose of a platform is, not to be an unchangeable guide to future action, but to serve as a formula on which divergent interests and groups within the party may unite for the duration of the campaign.

If the ill-mated groups of the Democratic party can find common ground on these issues, it will be something of a political miracle.

Anti-lynching, FEPC, and the Taft-Hartley act could split the coming convention wide open. If the Democrats favor "civil rights" laws, they lose the south. If they ignore them, they lose northern "liberal" elements. If they propose repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, again they lose the south, and many middle-class northern votes as well. If they let it ride, they take chances with the powerful labor vote.

Little or no middle ground exists on either of these issues to unite the dissident party elements. The struggle to compromise is liable to widen party rifts even further.

Once the election is over, the platform will have little practical effect. Conventions, extra-legal and extra-constitutional bodies, have no authority to bind a president or members of congress to any specific course of action.

Regardless of events after the election, the platform written at Philadelphia next week will have one powerful effect. It will either kill or cure the Democratic party. It will unite, somehow, groups that seem irreconcilably antagonistic—or it will pave the way for a complete split of the various groups. It may even lead to new parties, or new trends of thought.

Either way, it's going to take some master statesmanship . . . or some careful penmanship.

'We've Sat Around Long Enough'



McBride's Hall—

Talk Is Where the Mantis

By BILL McBRIDE

Oftentimes I find myself groping for a subject to brighten a dull conversation with a casual acquaintance. For example, there's the time I was travelling by train chatting with the man seated next to me when the conversation suddenly fell flat.

All that could be heard was the clatter of wheels and the rustle of candy bar wrappers . . . the contents of which the playful child behind me had just dropped down my neck.

Trying to think of a dignified way to extract the melting chocolate bar without removing my shirt while at the same time worrying about my seat partner thinking I wasn't capable of continuing our conversation wasn't easy. (Neither was that sentence.) Placing all my eggs in one basket, as the old bromide goes, I sacrificed finesse and plunged headlong into the silent void with Surefire Conversation Starter XXI.

XXI has been in my family for years and has never failed to get the ball rolling, so I turned to the fellow and said, "Did you know the praying mantis is the only insect in the world which can turn its head and look over its shoulder?"

The response consisted of a wild-eyed stare from my fellow passenger accompanied by a screech emitted somewhere in the rear of the car. The screech had nothing to do with my statement. The same charming little boy who had slipped the candy bar down my neck found a sweet pickle in his box lunch and slyly dropped it into the front of a sleeping matron's dress.

During the ensuing melee (in which the child was unsparingly chastised by his mother for wasting pickles) the subject changed to a favorite pickle recipe my seat partner's mother used to make, and the praying mantis lost out completely.

Since that time I have been wholly confused on the subject of insects with revolving heads and often catch myself about to declare that a pickle can look over its shoulder.

Word comes from Finkbine housing area that mothers are calling their children with a coded whistle. Could be a trying circumstance if dogs hadn't been ruled out of the student housing.

The future effects of a coded whistle could bring down upon our culture a large segment of whistle-conscious young men. This would reverse the present situation making it difficult for a man to resist the pucker of a female during the mating season.

And what is worse a man's ear would act as a modern Achilles heel . . . his wife's shrill "dit dit da dit" would pull him to the kitchen sink even surer than the hand-on-the-ear method now in use.

Saw the art department's Malcolm Myers on the street the other day and hardly knew the man. The hot weather must have prompted it, but I was sorry to see that glorious handle-bar mustache gone.

Malcolm, who has been Prof. Lasansky's right hand man in the print department, will be heading his own print studio at the University of Minnesota this fall.

With that development there may finally be one school in the U.S. to give SUI print people competition.

A letter came the other day from "Two Weather-Stricken Females" saying that they would like to wear topless bathing suits, but first they would like to know what other girls think of the idea. (Personally, I think the letter was written by a couple of college fops wanting to promote extended mid-riffs.)

At any rate, who ever wrote the letter asked me to do a survey on topless suits. Ever ready to comply with my readers' wishes, I performed a hasty, non-scientific poll on two girls and one boy. The society editor is working on a more scientific approach.

One girl responded with, "Sure, why not?" The other mumbled something I couldn't understand, but her feelings on the subject were overt, inasmuch as she wore only the scantiest of sun suits without a top.

I found complete indifference on the part of the boy. Of course, these polles may change their minds when they enter kindergarten next year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

To the Editor:

Last night, following a suggestion in "The Villager" the U.M.S.O. publication, my wife, her 10-year old brother and myself went to the fieldhouse for a "Family Night" swim.

When we arrived at the pool, a discourteous lifeguard told us "No children can swim in the pool." Thinking this was an ironclad pool ruling we picked up our belongings and started home. It was then we saw a small boy and girl in swimming. Upon inquiry the boy told my wife he was 13 years old and the girl appeared to be much younger.

We returned to the lifeguard and inquired if it was Family Night or not and what, please, was the age limit. The guard answered that it was Family Night, and the age limit was 20 years old! When we informed the lifeguard that there were at least two other children under 14 in swimming, he ignored the fact by replying, "I don't know how they got in there. I can't watch everybody."

Are we to assume then by the guard's attitude that the way to enjoy "Family Night" at the pool is by disregarding rules and regulations?

Just what is "Family Night" anyhow? Are families made up of adults only these days? A large proportion of students, and student's wives, and all students' children are officially barred by the 20 year old age limit — yet in practice "certain" adolescents swim unmolested in illegal aquatic pursuits.

While we are not objecting to any pool regulations, we believe they should be uniformly enforced or are we being discriminated against?

Earl E. Zehr, A2
446 Riverdale Village

"Family Night" is a misnomer. Director Don Klotz tells us that the swimming season is "All University Sports Night"; open to all students and faculty. Some young people in the Speech Clinic or in Music (from high schools) may swim there since they are bona fide students at the university. There's no age limit, Klotz says, but ID cards may be demanded if necessary to restrict swimming to students and faculty. The Editor.

Critic Says —

Superlatives Needed

— For 'Barretts' —

By LEE GEIST

Superlatives are always dangerous to use — but every favorable adjective in the book can be pulled out to apply to the second production of the summer community series, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Lavish costuming, smooth and effective direction, and some performances which can be only called magnificent combine to create an evening that is tremendously exciting.

Rudolf Besier's conception of the Robert Browning-Elizabeth Barrett romance is a classic in the English speaking theatre — and justly so. The play perhaps fits no single classification.

It is a literary play, both in the sense of its prime protagonists and the beauty of its construction. At the same time it is eminently "theatre." The play has little obvious action — but it carries an undertone of overpowering violence. It has a plot, even subplot, although they are secondary to character and mood. Yet an almost breathless, inexorable forward movement pulls at the spectator.

The Browning-Barrett romance is traditionally associated with a sentimental ideal of a love between the handsome poet and his invalid poetess wife. Besier has gone behind the tradition to root out the sheer horror in which the affair had its origin. He has provided almost a psychiatric case history of the Barrett family — a family of what the author calls "automata" dominated by a psychotic father — and of the rebellion wrought by loves that flared violently despite intense repressions.

Top honors of the evening go easily to Mary Louise Hall who not only played Elizabeth — but, for three hours, was Elizabeth Barrett. She played with an effectiveness, a controlled emotional intensity, a grasp of fluid transition, and a range, despite a small voice, that is rare on the non-professional stage, and indeed rare on the professional stage.

Second honors belong to Paul Davee, director of the show, who has taken a difficult play and given it a powerful and smooth progression. Mr. Davee, in what is his first major production at SUI, has scored a notable success.

Among the rest of the players, it is difficult to pick particular individuals, so consistently excellent were almost all.

As a living page out of Kraft-Ebbing, Harold Hansen has made believable the character of Edward Moulton-Barrett, the warped, perverted father of the clan. The actor has demonstrated convincingly the foulness of the character without, as might easily have been done, overplaying the incestuous implications of the part.

Edwin Clark, playing Robert Browning, has done a good job with what was perhaps the weakest of Besier's creations. The author somehow never quite found the man behind the legend, and unfortunately Browning as an individual does not break through Browning, the immortal poet. He never seems completely to fit in with the very real people and their very real problems that dominate the play.

Among the women, special notices should go Virginia Huffman as the daughter Henrietta, and Diana Kershner playing cousin Bella. Miss Huffman, as a rebel against the family oppression brought, despite her own tragedy, a note of light and life to the somber background. Of Miss Kershner, all we can say is that she is the sprightliest mix, and one of the cutest little baggages, that we have seen for a long, long time.

Jack Goudy, as a resigned son with a sense of humor, helped lighten proceedings in the early acts considerably.

Minor characters whose accolades are limited only by space include: Virginia Lepley as Wilson, the maid; Ray Hill as Doctor Chambers; and Cornelia Coldren as another of the Barrett sisters.

Perhaps the strongest condemnation of the entire evening should be saved for the audience. Whether it is a typical SUI audience we doubt — but too many showed extremely bad taste in a deliberate search for innuendo by guffaws at lines and scenes that were neither written nor played as comedy, and served as distinct irritants to the many others that were appreciating a fine performance.

One minor suggestion for the



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Why Do They Hate Harry?

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Why is Mr. Truman so unpopular with so many of the delegates to the coming Democratic convention? The answer to that is easy enough; it looks as if he couldn't win the election. If it looked as if he could win, he'd be popular enough with the convention; they'd like him then even if he had two heads.

Many of the delegates to previous Democratic conventions used to hate Mr. Roosevelt, but it was noticed that they did not organize widespread revolts against him, on civil liberties or any other issue. The present delegates do not hate Mr. Truman; they rather like him, in fact; but they organize against him. It is an interesting point that though Mr. Truman is much closer, in size and thinking, to the bulk of the delegates than Mr. Roosevelt ever was, they lack confidence in him and don't really want him.

Here we begin to get into paradoxes, for Mr. Truman has spent three hard years trying to please exactly the types of Democrats who make up this convention. No man could have worked harder at the task.

He has led crusades against what were alleged to be radical elements in the government; he has fired almost every leftover New Dealer who was displeasing to the standard, or professional, type of Democratic party functionary. He has gone to innumerable Senate luncheons, and has hung around the Capitol, playing the part of being still one of the boys, who had got into the White House accidentally, but whose heart was really elsewhere.

He has ostentatiously proclaimed a harmony program; he has carried favor; he has shied away

production — either eliminate or control Fluff, the puppy. Young animals are unquestionably cute, even on the stage — but not when they get loose and distract an audience from more important stage action.

A quiet, comfortable setting has been provided by Eugene Spangler — and the costuming, by Bernice Prisk, can only be described as sumptuous.

from the heavy use of Presidential power, making cracks about the "police state"; etc.; in every way he has tried to reverse the practices which made Roosevelt so unpopular with Democratic bigwigs, in and out of Congress. The odd result is that a party which used meekly to nominate and renominate Roosevelt, mutters and hisses at the name of Truman, and wants a change.

Oh, how those delegates would like to have a Roosevelt now, whom they didn't like; oh, how they are searching now for the indispensable man, who, they have always wanted to believe, does not exist! Perhaps we are hovering here on the brink of a great truth. Or maybe it's only a medium-sized truth, but it would go like this: If you try to win favor with the politician, you will lose favor with the people, and then, in the end, you will lose favor with the politicians, too.

The process must culminate in a shambles, as it now has; for we see Mr. Truman, who started by vigorously admiring Congress, denouncing it today in terms more strident than Mr. Roosevelt ever used; and we hear Mr. Truman, who started by firing the liberals, making louder liberal noises now than his predecessor on some issues. But ground thus lost can never be regained; it is all to no avail; too late, too late.

And here we come to the best paradox of all: The convention, in shying away from Mr. Truman and in seeking for someone else who will be utterly pleasing in all actions, is, in the large sense, seeking for . . . a Truman. Led by a blind tropism, it still hunts on for approximately what it would reject. If it finds such a man, from the prospects still available, it won't in the end, like him very much, because the public won't vote for him very much.

Maybe the delegates had better give up the search, and nominate a man most of them do not really like, say Douglas, in the hope that, as in other human relations, fondness will come later, in its own way, in its own time.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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

VOL. XXIV, No. 243

Sunday, July 11, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Sunday, July 11
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, if unfavorable weather).
Monday, July 12
4 p. m. Panel Discussion, Fourth Summer Exhibition of Contemporary Art, by Jane Wilson and William Heckscher, Art Auditorium.
8 p. m. University play: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," University Theatre.
Tuesday, July 13
8 p. m. University play: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," University Theatre.
8 p. m. Playwrights' Experimental Series: "The Sin of Father O'Neill," Macbride Auditorium.
Wednesday, July 14
4 p. m. Guided tour of the Fourth Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Art, Main Gallery, Art Building.
Thursday, July 15
3 p. m. Midsummer Musical, University Club.
8 p. m. University play: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," University Theatre.
Friday, July 16
4 p. m. Conference on Speech Pathology and Hearing Conservation, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p. m. Summer Session lecture: "Today's Challenge to World Peace," by U.S. Representative Karl Mundt, West Approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of unfavorable weather).
8 p. m. University Play, University Theatre.
9 p. m. Friday Frolic, Iowa Union (For Summer Session students and faculty members).

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

GENERAL NOTICES

UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE
Golfers wishing to avoid congestion on the first tee of the university golf course should arrange for starting time every afternoon and also Saturday and Sunday mornings. The golf course will open at 6 a. m. Saturday and Sunday and at 7 a. m. other days. Call extension 2311 for starting time.

ART EXHIBITION
The fourth annual exhibition of contemporary art is on display in the main gallery and the art auditorium daily from 9 to 5 and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. Thirty-four of the paintings are being shown in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.
Tours of the show in the art auditorium will continue each Sunday and Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock during the summer session.
Paul R. Smith will conduct the tours next Sunday and Wednesday.

PH. D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION
The Ph. D. French reading examination will be given from 7 to 9 a. m., Saturday, July 24, in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Application should be made by signing the sheet posted outside room 314, Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after Wednesday, July 21. The next examination will be given in early October.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Iowa chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold its regular weekly meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the YMCA room of the Iowa Union. William Miller will lead a discussion of the first chapter of the book of Titus.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS
The Iowa-mountaineers will hold a long hike Sunday, July 11. Hikers will meet at the Engineering building at 9:30 a. m., and should bring lunches. No reservations are necessary.

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)

12:30 noon Curt Rogalski, pianist
1:00 p. m. Chicago Roundtable
1:30 p. m. First Piano Quartet
3:30 p. m. Living, 1948, Drama
4:00 p. m. Author Meets the Critics
4:30 p. m. The June Pickens Show
5:30 p. m. Hollywood Star Theater
6:30 p. m. Pat O'Brien, Virginia Bruce
7:30 p. m. R.F.D., America
8:30 p. m. American Album, Familiar Music
9:00 p. m. Take It or Leave It
9:30 p. m. Horace Heidt, Talent Hunt

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)

8:00 a. m. CBS News
9:00 a. m. Memory Garden
12:30 p. m. Wayne King Orchestra
2:00 p. m. Columbia Symphony Orchestra
3:45 p. m. News, Hallock
4:30 p. m. Pause That Refreshes
7:00 p. m. Sam Spade
7:30 p. m. Man Called "X"
8:00 p. m. Hollywood Showcase
8:00 p. m. Benidol Colman
8:30 p. m. Philadelphia Preview
11:30 p. m. Les Brown's Band

Use Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

CASH RATE
 1 or 2 Days—20c per line per day.
 3 Consecutive days—15c per line per day.
 6 Consecutive days—10c per line per day.
 Figure 5-word average per line Minimum Ad—2 Lines.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 65c per Column Inch Or \$8 for a Month

Cancellation Deadline 5 p. m. Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, or DIAL 4191

FOR SALE

GREEN wool suit and 100% gray gabardine suit, latter worn 3 months. Size 9. Dial 5688 till 3 p.m.

DAVENPORT and arm chair, studio couch and piano, 133 Stadium Park. Call 8-0665 afternoons and evenings.

FOR SALE: Large apartment building by owner. Will net 20% on investment. Write Box 7 E-1, Daily Iowan.

DAVENPORT. Dial 7063.

Classical and Popular Record Albums Over 2000 to choose from The album you want at SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL 15 S. Dubuque

MAPLE dinette table with extra leaf and four matching leather upholstered chairs. Phone 3998.

TWO-WHEELED trailer. 1324 Muscatine Avenue.

BOY'S Ranger bicycle. \$25.00. Phone 8-1236.

TUDOR '35 Plymouth. Call 8-0957 after 5:30.

BOAT or boats built for you. Phone 5968. 1832 Muscatine Avenue.

ICE BOX, washing machine and stove. Good condition. 613 E. Burlington. Dial 8-1483.

ELECTRIC washing machine and 3-tube floor lamps, lawn mower. Phone 3673.

USED lawn mower, good condition, \$9.00. Dial 6727.

GIVE 'EM SUN AND FUN!

Here's a fine way to keep the kiddies cool, contented, and out of your way. A quality wading pool will keep them happy for hours. 14.95 and up

Student Supply Store
 17 S. Dubuque

Your Guests Will Rave . . . When you serve them Dixie's Salted Nuts. These crisp, tasty nuts will provide the final touch to a wonderful party. Dixie's Carmel Corn Shop 5 South Dubuque

WHERE TO BUY IT

Everything in Photo Supplies At SCHARF'S Iowa City's Largest Camera Store \$ S. Dubuque Dial 5745

Typewriters and Adding Machines both Standard & Portable now Available Frohwein Supply Co. Phone 3474 We Repair All Makes

FURNITURE MOVING

MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving And BAGGAGE TRANSFER DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

NOTICE

SECURITY, Advancement, High pay, four weeks vacation a year. Work in the job you like. These are the highlights in the New U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force career. See M/Sgt. O. A. McClung, Room 204 Post Office.

GOOD beer, friendly companionship, relaxing atmosphere. You'll like THE ANNEX. Across from the Crandic station.

DOIN' what comes naturally. Fina Foam cleans rugs and upholstery perfectly. Yetter's Basement.

USE IOWAN WANT ADS

SERVICES

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
 All Makes of Radios Work Guaranteed Pick-up and Delivery
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
 8 E. College Dial 8-0151

YOUR WHOLE WEEK'S WASH in 30 MINUTES at the **LAUNDROMAT**
 24 S. Van Buren St. Phone 8-0291

WHO DOES IT

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

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

ROOFING, Painting, Repair Work. Dial 3073.

SEWING MACHINES: We oil, adjust and inspect any make sewing machine in your home, free. Advance estimates on all repairs. Singer Sewing Center, 125 So. Dubuque. Phone 2413.

TYPEWRITERS
 Bought—Rented—Sold
REPAIRS
 By Factory Trained Mechanics
SOLD
 By Exclusive ROYAL Dealer
WIKEL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
 124 E. College Dial 8-1051

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE
 Guaranteed Repairs For All Makes Home and Auto Radios We Pick-up and Deliver
 331 E. Market Dial 2239

NEW AND USED BIKES
 For Immediate Delivery Repairs for All Makes Keys Duplicated
Novotny Cycle Shop
 111 S. Clinton

WHERE TO GO



Oh Man! That Delicious Food At **MYER'S DEPOT LUNCH**
 Across from Rock Island Depot "More for your money"

CHUK-L-ETS



"... make me an offer!"

WANTED TO RENT

MALE graduate assistant wants single room, preferably near St. Mary's Church. Write Box M-2, Daily Iowan.

STUDENT couple wants 2 or 3 room furnished apartment for rental approximately August 15. Will furnish references if needed. Call 8-4256 after 7.

\$50.00 REWARD. Apartment or share home for physician, wife and baby. Overseas veteran. Write Box 7 F-1, Daily Iowan.

QUIET single room in private home for law student. Call Ext. 3623.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: K & E slide rule between Maid-Rite and M. E. Building. Reward. Call 5361.

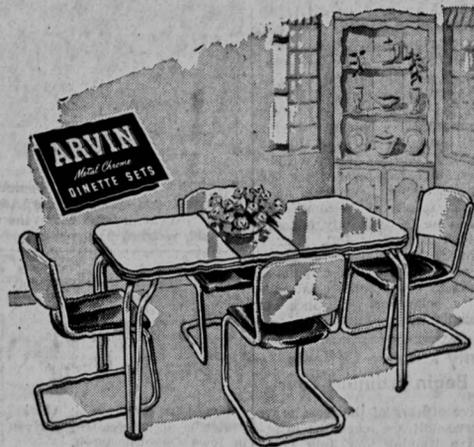
HELP WANTED

WE ARE always interested in good salesmen. Car and willingness to work essential. A real sales opportunity to sell home owners. Leads furnished. Salary and commission. Write or phone the Brinkmann Insulation company, 417 First Avenue, East, Cedar Rapids. Phone 3-2885, day or night.

FOR SALE

the bookshop 114 E. Washington

Charming and Ultra Modern



WITH THE DURABLE Arvinite TOP

Beautifully styled in gleaming chrome and lustrous, stain-resistant Arvinite, in smart color combinations, this handsome Arvin Dinette Set is charming, practical and ultramodern for kitchens and breakfast rooms. Table is 30" wide and 45" long — with 12" extension leaf that tucks away underneath — seats four or six. Large "domed" plastic feet are easy on linoleum. Tubular steel legs are heavily chrome-plated and curved for extra knee-room. Four comfortable "springy" body-balanced chairs with sparkling chrome-plated, tubular frames.

Table and four chairs only **59.50**

Morris Furniture Co.
 217 S. Clinton Phone 7212
 SPECIAL SERVICE



Let us thoroughly grease your car. Don't take that vacation trip without this vital protection. Stop in today.

DUNLAP'S MOTORS SALES, INC.
 Corner Burlington and Dubuque
 CLEANING & PRESSING



Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New **C. O. D. Cleaners**
 FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE DIAL 4433 106 S. CAPITOL Try Our Alterations and Repairs Dept.

ROOM AND BOARD



SPECIAL

VACATION THIS SUMMER?
 Read these to learn the places to go, the things to see. New York New England The Far West Alaska
 Come in and look at other fine travel books, on all sections of the country.
the bookshop
 114 E. Washington

WORK WANTED

BABY sitting and sewing. Call 9479.

SALESMAN WANTED

MEN to supply foods, vitamins and other essential products to consumers. Full time. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. IAG-640-183, Freeport, Illinois.

LOANS
 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc. Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington

SPECIAL NOTICE

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES.
 Student lamps Electric flat irons cameras brief cases pen and pencil sets guitars camp stoves gas lanterns watches rings bracelets curtain rods some unusual buys in used shoes.

HOCKEY SPECIALS:
 Golf balls 15c . . . 25c . . . 35c
 .22 rifles, including some fine repeaters, from \$7.50

HOCK EYE LOAN CO.
 111 1/2 E. Washington St.

If you Don't Need It
 USE IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

3 ROOM furnished apartment till Sept. 1. University couple. No children. Write Box 7C-1, Daily Iowan.

SMALL apartment completely furnished, immediate possession. Student couple or graduate lady. Write Box 7B-1, Daily Iowan.

APARTMENT for married couple available August 4. Three miles from campus. Write Box 7 G-1, Daily Iowan.

IT'S YOURS TO RENT

Do you want to haul a bed — stove — refrigerator — sand — ashes — furniture — or one of a thousand things?

Do it the fast economical way with "Handy Haul" trailers. By the hour, day or week.

IOWA CITY TRAILER MART
 141 S. Riverside Drive Dial 6838 "By the Dam"

Council To Discuss Beer Amendment, Swimming Pool Bid

The two main issues to be taken up at tomorrow night's city council meeting will be action on the Larew company's plumbing bid for the swimming pool and the recently passed amendment to the beer ordinance.

The Larew company bid of \$8-750 for the bathhouse plumbing of the pool was recommended for acceptance at the June 14 meeting of the council. At that time there was not sufficient money in the pool fund to accept the bid.

The resolution passed with the idea that the contract would be paid for out of the public subscription now underway to raise the remaining \$12,500 needed for the pool.

Excavation for the pool has been underway for the past few weeks and some of the first plumbing will probably have to be laid within the next two or three weeks, according to pool engineers.

The city has authorized contracts amounting to \$110,000 of the \$112,500 bond issue for the pool. With this \$2,500 and the money received in the Community Dads pool drive, the city may be able to accept the Larew contract.

The amendment to the beer ordinance, passed by the unanimous vote of the council on June 28, authorized the sale of beer on Memorial day, July 4 and election day. All three readings of the amendment were made that night and each had the unanimous vote of the council.

On July 2 the Iowa City Ministerial association met unofficially with the city council and as a result of the meeting the council informally decided to delay official publication of the amendment for two weeks. The amendment will not take effect until official publication has been made.

Mountaineers Go Hiking

The Iowa Mountaineers will go on a long hike today, Micky Thomas, chairman of the promotion committee, announced yesterday.

The group, under the leadership of Earl Carter, will leave the engineering building at 9:30 this morning. All interested persons may participate, Thomas said. Hikers are to bring lunches.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Mother, Dad and Sister Sue Even Baby Brother, too Depend on Daily Iowan Ads To bring them news of the latest fads. To tell of specials, bargains, sales. All the facts and all details.

What's FOR SALE. WHERE TO BUY IT. CLEANING & PRESSING and WHO DOES IT. HELP WANTED, WORK WANTED, TRANSPORTATION, WHERE TO GO on your Vacation. Rooms FOR RENT, LOST & FOUND. SPECIAL SERVICES in the town. NOTICE, LOANS, MOVING, RIDES. All can be found in the Classifieds.

You think we're bragging? Well, you're right. We know we are and well we might. Because, although we have some faults, Classified Ads get results.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

DIAL 4191

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



Russia May Reject Demand; Western Powers Won't Leave

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France appeared certain yesterday to be in for a long, costly and dangerous struggle to maintain themselves in Berlin if Russia rejects their demand to lift the blockade of the city.

Both Washington and London expect a prompt answer from Moscow. Officials here continued hopeful that the Russians might relax their Berlin stranglehold somewhat but from the German capital itself came evidence which would indicate a rejection of the Western power demand.

The Russian controlled German news agency told the Berliners that the notes which Washington, London and Paris released Friday night were confined only to the Berlin situation.

Apparently this meant that in the absence of any new instructions from the Kremlin or any warning that new instructions should be expected, the purveyors of Soviet propaganda were sticking to basic Russian policy on Berlin and assuming that it would remain unchanged.

The aims of this policy, according to the opinions of both Washington and London officials, are two. First, the Moscow plan is to use the squeeze on the Western powers in Berlin to try to force them to hold another meeting of the council of foreign ministers. Second, if the first objective can't be achieved and if Germany and Europe are to be split, the aim is to force the Western nations out of Berlin and make it the capital of the new "All German" government under Russian sponsorship.

The major point which the three Western nations sought to make in their notes to the Kremlin was that they would not be compelled to leave the city by any threats, menacing actions or pressures.

Officials here in the diplomatic as in the military branches of the government concede that the proclamation of a decision to remain in the German capital is only the beginning of a problem.

As Secretary of State Marshall told the Kremlin in his note, there are 2,400,000 Germans in the western zone, and if the Soviets will not let supplies reach them by normal transportation methods then the Western powers will have to do their best to overcome the Russian barriers.

If the Western assumption is correct that the Russians do not want war over Berlin, the Soviets still may find reasons for putting a squeeze on the Western powers in that city.

Panel Discussion on Art
Prof. William Hecksher and Instructor Jane Wilson will conduct the third panel discussion on the fourth summer exhibition of contemporary art.

The panel will be held in the art auditorium tomorrow at 4 p.m., the art department announced yesterday.

Returning Body of Iowa City Infantryman



The body of Pfc. William D. Hoff, son of Lawrence R. Hoff, 222 E. Prentiss street, is being returned to the United States, according to the Kansas City Quartermaster depot office.

Hoff was killed during an attack on the Belgium town of Villers-la Bonne Eau. He was struck and instantly killed by shrapnel from an enemy tank shell.

He was born February 25, 1925 in Des Moines, but lived in Iowa City most of his life. He attended Iowa City public schools and graduated from Iowa City high school with the class of 1943-44.

Hoff entered service March 30, 1944. He received basic training at Camp Hood, Texas, and Sept. 1, he went overseas as a rifleman in company K of the 137th Infantry division.

He is survived by his father and a brother Bruce, also of Iowa City.

The funeral will be at the Brandt funeral home in Dallas, Iowa, and burial will take place at the family cemetery lot in Grimes.

Mable Names Cast Of Summer Play

E. C. Mable, head of SUI's dramatic arts department, yesterday announced the cast for "The Sin of Father O'Neil".

The play, second in the summer experimental series, opens tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium for a three-night run.

Included in the cast are James Amo, A4, Buffalo, N.Y.; Wayne Bundy, G, Ogden, Utah; Orazio Fumagalli, A4, Valley Stream, N. Y.; William Herbert, G, Bluefield, W. Va.; Burdet Johnston, G, Columbus Junction and Herbert Kanzell, G, New York City.

Albert Klein, A1, Council Bluffs; Jack Magarell, A1, Council Bluffs; James Waery, A1, Waterbury, Conn.; and Emory Windrem, A3, Oxford, Iowa, complete the list of players.

Prof. Mable asks the audience to submit constructive criticisms of the play for the benefit of the playwright, certificates of admission may be secured at room 8A Schaeffer hall.

Sunny-Side Up at a Sidewalk Cafe



(Daily Iowan Photo by Porter Burrets) EGG-ON-THE-SIDEWALK PICTURE NUMBER 2,304. It's the same old egg story, but a new chick, Isobel Glick, A4, Chicago, to a heat story... the egg isn't important, anyway.

7 Building Permits Totalling \$36,600 Issued by Engineer

The city engineer recently issued seven building permits totalling \$36,600 including a permit for a \$14,000 residence and garage to Roy Koza, 340 Hutchinson avenue. Koza listed M. J. Buchele as contractor and J. Bradley Rust as architect for the project.

R. E. Farnsworth received permission to build a residence and garage in east Iowa City costing \$8,000. He listed R. H. Farnsworth as contractor for the building.

A permit was granted to the Larew company to remodel the store front at 227 E. Washington at an estimated cost of \$7,000. M. D. McCreedy is the contractor and Rust is the architect for the work.

George Trowein, Melrose avenue, and Ed Rate, 321 Lexington avenue each received permits to make additions to their present residences.

Trowein said the cost of his extension would be \$4,000. The Burger Construction company will do the contracting and Rust will be the architect.

The two other permits were for the addition of a bathroom to the residence of Stella Brooks, 447 Second avenue, and an accessory building for Ted McCarrel, 421 E. Davenport. Both persons listed themselves as contractors and estimated the cost to be \$300.

Dean Peterson to UNESCO Meeting

Dean E. T. Peterson will fly to England July 13 to attend a UNESCO six-week seminar at Ashridge, near Burkhamsed, Hertfordshire, England, it was announced yesterday.

Peterson, executive dean of the division of research and teaching at SUI, has been selected as the delegate representing the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education at the "Seminar on the Education and Training of Teachers." He was granted a leave of absence by the state board of education.

Approximately 40 member-nations of UNESCO will be conferring at the seminar. Their objective will be to reach agreement on the common elements of teacher education to be incorporated into the teacher training programs of the colleges and universities.

Behind the Dial

"Rhythm Rambles" emcee Spank Broders heard from a fan club in Boscobel, Wis. last week, but he can't find out just where Boscobel is. Spank checked the maps, but no Boscobel. There are about 100 fans up there who want a picture of the "Rhythm Rambles man."

Watch the song, "Candy Store Blues" by Toni Harper. The record boys at WSUI really have a new kick. Rumor says Toni is a nine-year-old girl. She sounds more like 24 and all woman.

According to the record backers, you'll enjoy "Candy Store Blues" more by eating a tootsie roll while listening. WSUI got its box of tootsie rolls last week.

One side of the records is as good as the other. Toni Harper has "Dolly's Lullaby" on the other side.

"Band of the Week Day" on "Rambles" is really going over big. Spank has a hard time tabulating each day's votes before he goes on the air.

Over 2,500 cards and letters have come in during the past four weeks. That may be a WSUI record for mail. Spank says he's getting over 100 cards a day now.

"Tea Time Melodies" has a new kind of contest. It's called "Disc Jockey by Proxy." Listeners write in a whole record show of nine tunes. Then the Tea Time boy-girl combination, Larry and Flo, go over the cards and pick out the most balanced show for Tuesday broadcast. If the proxy jockey lives near Iowa City, Larry and Flo like to have the winner drop in and jockey a few discs.

All this news on popular music shows would lead you to believe that the classics are out in the cold. Since Herm Cohen took over the 1 o'clock "Musical Chats" last November, the mailing list has grown from 200 to 1,000.

If you want to get in on the mailing list, drop a card and state your desire. Each month you'll receive a program of the show for the whole month.

POLES SALVAGE BOATS
SZCZECIN, POLAND (AP) Polish salvage experts have raised more than 600 craft from the Oder river since the war ended.

Travel by Air It's Fun to Fly!

Call on us for fine air service. It's easy and convenient to travel by plane. Saves time... is inexpensive. Check with us for low rates before planning your next trip.

SHAW AIRCRAFT CO.

Day Phone 7831 Night Phone 5852

Remember... tickets for the FRIDAY FROLIC

informal summer session party
July 16th - 9:00-12:00 p.m.
in the Air-conditioned Main Lounge Iowa Memorial Union
Bill Meardon's Orchestra

\$1.20 per couple including tax
on sale tomorrow at 8:00 a.m. - Union Desk

Hay Fever Season of Sneezes Coming Soon

Better break out the pollen masks again—"hay fever" season is just around the corner. According to technicians at the SUI allergy clinic, hay-fever is an acute nasal irritation caused by some substance to which the person is sensitive.

Hay-fever is only one of many allergies and its causes may be determined by an allergy reaction test. Pin-prick skin injections of various pollens and foods are made on a patient's back and evidence of extreme irritation by any one of the substances may be discovered.

Once the cause of an individual hay-fever is determined he at least knows what he should avoid.

Persons sensitive to pollen can obtain relief by using a number of drugs. Sold under various trade names, these drugs may be obtained by doctor's prescription.

Probably the worst plant offender in Iowa is ragweed, which grows in all sections of the state. Various other plants and grasses may cause hay-fever irritation.

There are two general types of hay-fever, seasonal and perennial. The seasonal variety is by far the most common occurring from spring to fall and due to irritating plant pollens in the air.

Perennial hay-fever lasts the year-around as the result of a person's sensitivity to some substances he is constantly exposed to, such as food or dust.

The SUI hospital allergy clinic assists both types of hay-fever sufferers by determining what particular pollen or substance is causing them irritation.

Army Reserve Officers To Begin Training Tour

Five officers of the local army reserve unit are scheduled to attend a training tour July 17 to August 2 at Fort Riley, Kan., Lt. Col. Chan Coulter, commanding officer, 430 Grant Avenue, said yesterday.

Besides Coulter, the officers are Lt. William J. Doherty, 311 E. College street. Capt. Donald O. Havens, 706 E. Jefferson street; Maj. Frank R. Burge, 911 E. Washington street and Maj. Ben E. Summerwill, 12 Woolf avenue.

Frying Pans Don't Come This Big



(Daily Iowan Photo by Jim Showers) THAT'S A LOT OF FISH! Something definite in the way of a fish story was exhibited yesterday. Adolph C. (Doc) Lind, 227 N. Dodge street, caught the fish below the dam on the Iowa river. The fish, he said, weighed 24 pounds.

'One World' Dances To Be Taught by Visiting Professor

Thaddeus Malinowski, visiting professor of recreation, arrived in Iowa City this week. He will instruct the "Dances of one World" class in July. Professor Dudley Ashton of the women's physical education department said yesterday.

Malinowski has dealt with foreign students twenty years, has traveled or lived in twelve foreign countries and speaks seven languages. He is acquainted with folk expressions of many nations, including their folk dances and arts.

A native of Poland, he has made studies of folklore in rural communities of central and eastern Europe, South America and the United States.

He has taught folk dances for 20 years and has directed international folk festivals, pageants, and programs.

Malinowski has been visiting professor of group leadership and community recreation at the University of Maryland during the past year. He was also lecturer in sociology at the university of Washington, D. C.

Assigned to Infantry

Pfc. Lester W. Carlin has recently been assigned to the 27th Infantry regiment of the 25th Infantry division.

13 Midwest State Demos Back Truman

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Midwestern Democratic leaders from 13 states yesterday lined up solidly for President Truman. Twelve of them put in a plug for Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming for the vice-presidency.

The action came at an open caucus of the "midwest conference." It includes Democratic national committee members and state party heads of the farm belt.

James C. Quigley, Nebraska national committeeman and chairman of the midwest bloc, told reporters the two moves are not binding on the 13 delegations. But he noted that the states have 244 convention votes or about one-fifth the total.

Approved unanimously was a resolution to "reaffirm expressions of confidence in President Truman and urging his nomination and election."

Only Iowa voted "no" on a second resolution "to commend" the nomination of O'Mahoney as vice president.

Jake More, Iowa Democratic state chairman and secretary of the conference, questioned singling out O'Mahoney at this time. He said Iowans might want to support Lucas of Illinois, Barkley of Kentucky, or Oscar Ewing, administrator of the Federal security agency.

When the vote was taken G. G. Jeck, Iowa national committeeman, cast the lone dissent.

The midwest Democrats also adopted a resolution urging that the party's 1948 platform included these things: A continuance of the farm parity price and soil conservation programs; support for federal water and irrigation projects; approval of the European recovery program to help maintain a market for farm surpluses; maintenance of the Federal school lunch program; and expansion of federal aids for housing and education.

Kelly said "The northwest group is solidly behind Mr. Truman—one no one else will get to first base even though a lot of disgruntled jobholders are trying to create a tempest in a teapot."

Final Markdown In Alden's Semi-Annual



Just a few hundred shoes left and we must clear them out for our new fall shoes arriving daily!

All new stock less than six months old—and on racks for your ease in selection. Includes Sport Shoes in most sizes... also Dress Shoes of all colors

Regularly Priced \$7.95 to \$15.95



Strub's Aldens