

Incendiary Salmon Disarmed

LONDON (AP) — Maurice Barnett's war-time experience as bomb disposal officer came in handy yesterday. He had to de-fuse a salmon.

The 23-pound salmon turned up in Barnett's fish shop with a live 35-millimeter incendiary shell in its stomach. Barnett expertly removed the live shell and touched it off with no casualties.

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather Today

Considerable cloudiness today and tomorrow with scattered thundershowers. Cooler today. High today, 85; low, 60. Yesterday's high was 90.

Judge Settles Coal Dispute Out of Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough brought about a peaceful, out-of-court settlement yesterday of a week-long strike in the "captive" coal mines of the steel industry.

Agreement on a contract was worked out in Goldsborough's chambers between the striking United Mine Workers and representatives of the management of the captive mines, whose product all goes to fuel the nation's steel furnaces.

The contract quickly was signed and the 40,000 strikers were advised to go back to work.

Goldsborough is the judge who twice fined the UMW and its president, John L. Lewis, for contempt of back-to-work orders in previous strikes. He had taxed the union treasury \$2,130,000 in those earlier proceedings.

In the dispute compromised yesterday, the steel companies had refused to sign the July 1 contract accepted by the rest of the soft coal operators because it gave Lewis a union shop.

The Taft-Hartley act requires approval by a majority of the union membership before a union can obtain such an arrangement. In a union shop, all men hired must join the union.

Lewis can't get such an election because he is ineligible to use the national labor relations board voting machinery. He has refused to sign non-communist affidavits or to submit the required financial data about his union.

But the union shop provision was accepted by both sides in yesterday's agreement with a stipulation they will modify it if court rulings require it.

Electrical Union Ends 1-Day Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 6,000 CIO electrical workers at the Lester plant of Westinghouse Electric corporation, ended yesterday their 24-hour walkout over dismissal of two workers for "security" reasons.

Frank Bradley, business agent of Local 107, united electrical, radio and machine workers, CIO, said a conference between top officials of the union and the company has been called today in Pittsburgh "to discuss and resolve the issue that resulted in the protest demonstration."

There was no comment from the company.

John Schaefer, president of the union local, said the two men involved were "branded poor security risks" by the navy which has contracts with the plant for construction of aircraft gas turbine engines.

In Washington, the navy said its action was based on federal bureau of investigation security checks. From these checks, the navy said it had reason to believe the two men were members of an organization listed as subversive by Attorney General Tom Clark.

Des Moines Club Destroyed by Fire

DES MOINES (AP) — The swank clubhouse of the Wakonda club at Fleur drive and Watrous avenue south of Des Moines was destroyed by fire last night.

The fire started during an electrical storm and residents of the vicinity said the building had been struck by lightning. Flames, leaping hundred of feet into the air, could be seen several miles away.

About 60 diners were in the clubhouse but they and all employees escaped safely.

The Wakonda club has been the site of numerous golf tournaments, the most recent being the men's western amateur last year.

Swim Chance Dim, They Still Got In

Two Iowa City eight-year-olds were disappointed but not defeated yesterday when they learned the swimming class in which they planned to enroll at University elementary school did not meet until tomorrow.

The girls didn't intend to miss their swim.

Stripping off their clothes, they wriggled into swimming suits, pulled on caps, and hoisted themselves into makeshift "swimming pools."

Their "pools" were wash basins in the woman's rest room at Macbride hall.

Even a Republican Would Smile



LIPSTICK SMUDGED ON HIS CHEEK, Sen. Alben Barkley grinned broadly yesterday in Philadelphia after being kissed by Anita Klitz (right), 1948 "Sweetheart of the Young Democrats." Barkley returned the salute a moment later. Ceremony took place on the rostrum of the Democratic national convention. At left is Betty Horstman of Dayton, Ohio, daughter of a member of the Ohio delegation.

U. S. Asks Council Cease Fire Order In Palestine War

LAKE SUCCESS (AP) — The United States yesterday demanded that the security council order an immediate cease-fire in Palestine. The proposal provides for use of United Nations force if the Arabs or Jews fail to comply.

U. S. Deputy Delegate Philip Jessup asked for a speedy vote and the council plunged into debate.

British Support
Sir Alexander Cadogan announced British support of the American plan with minor qualifications. Syria immediately opposed it, with Faris El Khouri reintroducing an old Arab plan to refer the whole Palestine problem to the international court of justice.

El Khouri conceded the UN could suppress the Arabs but he said the moment UN forces pulled out of the Holy Land fighting would start all over again.

Israeli Complains
A spokesman for the Israeli government complained the American plan would keep in force a worldwide arms embargo and restrictions on Jewish immigration.

The council adjourned until this morning when Russia is expected to speak on the American motion.

The cease-fire would take effect within three days and would remain in effect until the situation in the Holy Land could be peacefully adjusted.

Strongest Proposal
It was the strongest proposal ever laid before the council. Enforcement would come through invoking diplomatic and economic sanctions or an international army.

Jessup introduced the proposal after Count Folke Bernadotte appealed for an order to stop the war.

"The United Nations must not allow the Palestine problem to be worked out in the field of battle," the Swedish count said before a council chamber jammed with spectators.

Bernadotte Speaks
Bernadotte addressed the council personally for the first time since he took over the job of trying to mediate Jewish-Arab differences. He remained calm even when subjected to a sharp cross-examination from Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko over his powers.

Gromyko and council President Dmitri Z. Manuilsky of the Soviet Union challenged Bernadotte's peace suggestions, including his plans to alter the partition boundaries and suggestions for a plebiscite.

Charges Violation
Manuilsky said during a rapid exchange that both were in direct violation of the UN assembly's decision to partition Palestine.

Bernadotte said he was given the task of mediating and not enforcing partition. "If I should be 100 percent bound by the partition decision, there would be no need to have a mediator because no mediation would be necessary," he added.

Recalls 103-Ballot Session

Alabama Delegate Remembers 1924 When Demos Got 'Too Tired To Care'

By ARTHUR EDSON

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Remember 1924 and the Democratic national convention in New York? The radio sputtered and stuttered, but every time the rollecall for session started, the southern accent came shouting above the static:

"Alabama casts 24 votes (pause) for Oscar W. Underwood!" There were a record 103 rollecalls in 1924. And 103 times the start of each was the same—Alabama goes to Underwood.

I bumped into a fellow yesterday who helped Alabama stick with Underwood. He's J. M. Bonner of Camden, Ala., a delegate then and a delegate now.

"Yes, sir, it was quite a fight," said Bonner. "Ballot after ballot, but we stayed right there with Underwood."

"I guess I'm the only delegate here from Alabama who was in on that. Now let me see. Lister Hill—he's our senator now you know—was there, too."

"We had 48 delegates with a half vote each. When we finally got around to picking John W. Davis, only six of us were left. Hill and I were in that six."

Bonner, a tall, skinny man of 69, grinned as he thought of 1924. "By the time we got around to picking Charley Bryan for vice-president," he said, "we didn't have anywhere near a quorum left. Fortunately, by that time everyone was too tired to care."

The consensus here has been that this convention has been fairly dull stuff, especially before Monday night's demonstration for Senator Barkley of Kentucky.

This, to Bonner, is just the sort of talk one is likely to hear in a nest of dam Yankees.

"We southerners are fighting for states' rights," he said, "and to me this is the most important convention since 1860, when the party split. The issue then was states' rights, too."

"If you like a good fight, and I do, this is a good convention." So look for Bonner to stick in there, even if it goes to 103 ballots.



Too Hot To Listen

HOT AND HUMID Philadelphia weather caused many Democrats to the national convention to stay away from the convention hall

Committee Okays Democratic Planks; Omits 'Rights'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Democratic platform committee early this morning approved a party platform without any declaration of states' right, and southern delegates promptly said they will fight to change it in the convention later today.

Here is a summary of major planks:

CIVIL RIGHTS — The party commits itself to "continuing its efforts to eradicate all racial, religious and economic discrimination." The platform committee rejected amendments proposing to spell out approval of President Truman's civil rights program that calls for anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, anti-discrimination and fair employment practices legislation.

FOREIGN POLICY — Full support and strengthening of the United Nations, with the party to "continue to lead the way toward curtailment of the (UN) veto." Promising an internationalist policy for world peace, the document says "we pledge a sound humanitarian administration of the Marshall plan."

LIVING COSTS — "We shall curb the Republican inflation," the document declares. The party pledges itself to President Truman's anti-inflation program — including standby price and rationing controls to cope with high living costs.

LABOR — Repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor act.

ISRAEL — Revision of America's arms embargo, to permit shipment of war materials to the new state.

NATIONAL DEFENSE — Maintenance of "an adequate army, navy and air force to protect the nation's vital interests and to assure our security against aggression."

THE ATOMIC BOMB — Effective international control of weapons of mass destruction, including the A-bomb.

FISCAL POLICY — A balanced budget and reduction of the nation's debt.

HOUSING — Comprehensive legislation, including provisions for federal assistance in slum clearance and low-rent housing projects.

TAXES — Reduction of taxes when possible without putting the treasury in the red.

VETERANS — "Employment and economic security must be afforded all veterans. We pledge a program of housing for veterans at prices they can afford to pay."

SMALL BUSINESS — The party favors protection "against unfair discrimination and monopoly."

Democrats In Scrap On Civil Rights Plank

Mississippi Delegation Seated; Rayburn Attacks GOP Record

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democrats scuffled furiously last night over racial-civil rights issues in convention and committee as Alben Barkley edged nearer the vice-presidential nomination and Sam Rayburn whammed the Republicans.

And to sweltering delegates, Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath announced that the party meeting will be gavelled to a close in a marathon session starting this morning.

Harry S. Truman is coming up from Washington to accept the presidential nomination.

Senator Barkley, Kentucky's veteran campaigner, could have the vice-presidential nomination any time he said the word.

Party Storm
But over the campaign platform, one of the worst storms in party history was blowing toward a climax.

Rayburn had words that brought the delegates to their feet hooting derision of their Republican opposition. The GOP, he said, has never helped the American people—unless by "mistake."

But first there were those fights over civil rights — fights with President Truman at the center because he favors laws against lynching, poll taxes and racial discrimination in employment.

The tussle went this way:

1. Platform drafters battered back committee attempts of northern "liberals" to strengthen the civil rights plank and efforts of southerners to weaken it.

The plank, as drafted last night, won't promise specific laws like those Mr. Truman recommended.

The committee also agreed the platform should ask repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law and shipment of arms to Israel.

2. In convention hall, fanning, sweltering delegates went to the mat over another aspect of the civil rights issue.

With a shout of "no," it whipped a proposal to unseat the regular Mississippi delegation because it is pledged to walk out if the convention nominates Mr. Truman or endorses his civil rights program.

A bit later the Barkley, temporary convention chairman, gavel banged through a decision which kept the anti-Truman forces from getting a powerful weapon—restoration of an old rule that required candidates to mark up a two-thirds majority before they could be nominated.

Again it was a voice vote.

Rayburn Raps GOP
After that, Barkley turned the speaker's stand over to Rayburn and let him fire away at the GOP in the evening's major speech.

Rayburn called the Republican

party one of "privilege and depression, of boom and bust." The American people know their real friends and enemies, he said, and: "They know which party is always 'in there trying' to do the best for them whatever its mistakes; and they know what party never does anything for them unless by its mistake."

"Can't Blitz Voters"
He said the Republicans won't be able to blitz the voters the way they did their own convention.

"It is the damning history of American politics," Rayburn said, "that the Republican party has never known how to do big things well."

With impartial vigor, the Texan punched at Henry A. Wallace's third party as "the Pied Piper of the politburo," as "the front which masks the Communist party."

But the Democrats, he said—theirs is a party of "imagination" and accomplishment, able to meet and conquer big problems in a world at the "half-way house between peace and war."

Truman, Barkley Sure
Both Mr. Truman and Barkley were getting a clearer and clearer field to the party nominations.

Rivals hopped out of the way of both.

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida gave up his two-day-old boomlet for the presidential nomination. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming pulled to the side of the vice-presidential race and swung aboard the Barkley bandwagon as it thundered by.

Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts let it be known that he would follow O'Mahoney whenever Barkley agreed to become Mr. Truman's running mate.

So an "I'll accept" from Barkley was about all that was needed to write the candidate slate.

DEWEY CONDITION 'GREAT'

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey physically is "in great shape" for his presidential campaign.

That was the verdict of his physician yesterday after a semi-annual checkup, a Dewey spokesman said.

New Price Highs Seen for Nation's Meat and Butter

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of living is soaring with summer temperatures all over the country.

In a single month meat prices have advanced from 4 to 14 cents a pound; butter has gone up 3 to 6 cents a pound; milk is a penny a quart higher in many places.

All indications yesterday pointed to a more sensational rise in food prices, particularly meat, for the future.

A survey by The Associated Press of the high cost of living in 15 key cities showed \$1 a pound was the common price for the "cheaper" cuts of steak in many cities, and was expected soon in others.

Even in Kansas City, fat steers were pouring into the stockyards and commanding record high prices. Citizens who wanted round steak were paying \$1.10 a pound for it, 12 cents more than a month ago. And yesterday's livestock record prices have yet to show up in the retail shops.

New Yorkers paid as high as \$1.30 for choicer cuts, and \$1.03 for round steak. They were told they would pay more in a few days, because wholesale prices had jumped as much as 8 cents a pound this week. They were warned to expect no relief for the pocketbook before fall.

In a survey of 15 cities The Associated Press found round steak selling above or just below \$1 a pound.

Butchers reported another 4 or 5 cents a pound hike can be expected in most places within a few days. That is because steak on the hoof continued to break price records at several midwest livestock markets. When grocers refill their lockers with higher-priced fresh carcasses, they probably will add the increase to the customer's bill.

Pork was soaring, too. Packers were paying farmers record prices, and wholesale quotations were climbing.

Pork chops were four to 10 cents a pound higher than a month ago in most cities. An average price across the nation was 85 cents a pound, but St. Louis paid as high as 96 cents.

American Hits Russ Protests

BERLIN (AP) — The American deputy military governor rebuffed last night Russian protests that American planes bringing food to Berlin are guilty of "disorderly flights."

He also challenged quickly a Russian hint that the American airmen must have Soviet permission to use the 20-mile wide air corridor to Berlin. He said American rights to the corridor are clear.

The official, Maj. Gen. George P. Hays, said a preliminary check showed the Soviet charges are unfounded. He promised a thorough investigation.

Hays said each complaint in the past — about 30 since April — had been investigated and not one violation of safety regulations had been found.

The Russians complained July 10 that Americans violated flight safety rules in the corridor on three occasions recently and flew over Soviet military installations.

L. T. Steck, food chief for the American military government, said last night that, thanks to the air lift, western Berlin has food stocks on hand sufficient to feed its two million Germans for at least four weeks.

New controls on travel by Germans between Berlin and western Germany were imposed last night by the Russians.

The order, announced by the Soviet-controlled German news agency ADN, said henceforth any German in Berlin wishing to travel to the western zones must obtain a travel pass from the Russian military administration. (Before, any sector commandant could issue the pass.) Any German coming from the west into Berlin must have a certificate from the Soviets permitting him to enter.

Vic Raschi Stops National Leaguers, 5-2

American League Jinx Holds; Johnny Schmitz Loses Game

By JACK HAND
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vic Raschi, a strong silent newcomer to the all-star ranks, slugged and pitched the aching-back American leaguers to a 5-2 victory over their "cousins" from the National league yesterday to take an 11-4 edge in the lopsided series.

This powerful 29-year-old right-hander from Manager Bucky Harris' own New York Yankee staff, came through with a two-run single that broke a tie game and shattered National league hopes in the fourth inning.

Then he rounded out three scoreless innings by striking out rookie Richie Ashburn of the Phillies with the bases loaded in the sixth frame.

Raschi's performance was the highlight of this festival of torn muscles and frayed tempers that passed for the 15th All-Star contest. A capacity throng of 34,009 paid a net gate of \$93,447.07 into the players' pension fund for the privilege of sitting through a typically humid July afternoon on the banks of the Mississippi.

After sweating through five frames of breathless, sticky heat, the shirt-sleeved mob watched anxiously as huge thunderclouds sent crackling bolts around the ball park. Finally in the first of the ninth, the splitting rain opened up with a legitimate shower.

The victim of Raschi's tie-breaking single was Johnny Schmitz of the Chicago Cubs, second of four National league pitchers to face the music. Schmitz of the Chicago Cubs, se-
less.

Schmitz took over in the fourth with the score tied. He got the

first man who faced him but dished out singles to Ken Keltner and George McQuinn before walking Birdie Tebbets to load the bases. Raschi then came up to hit for himself and after swinging wildly a couple of times he lashed out a liner into left field for the blow that put his side ahead to stay.

Schmitz, who had followed a three-inning stint by Brooklyn's Ralph Branca, gave way to Johnny Sain of Boston. Joe DiMaggio, kept out of the starting lineup by a leg injury, then scored Tebbets from third with the final run of the game on an outfield fly.

Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati replaced Sain, after the latter gave way to a pinchhitter, and hurled shutout ball the rest of the way. His effort was matched by Joe Coleman of Philadelphia, who came on to hurl the last three frames for

the American league.

Despite the epidemic of aching arms and backs and the withdrawal of Cleveland's Bobby Feller, Harris was able to keep Durocher's Nationals in check with only three pitchers. Washington's Walt Masterson started, giving up both runs on Stan Musial's 370-foot homer to the pavilion roof after Ashburn singled. Joe Coleman of the amazing Philadelphia A's followed Raschi's with another three-inning string of zeros. They gave up eight hits to six off National hurlers but they didn't give up any big ones after Musial's poke.

Even the cripples of the American side swung into action as pinch hitters or runners. DiMaggio drove in a run with a fly and Teddy Williams of Boston, who was not supposed to swing a bat, walked as a pinch batsman. Surprisingly enough, Detroit's

ailing Hal Newhouser, burstists and all, ran for him.

The old American league whammy seemed to have lost its power in the first when Musial bounced his long drive off the roof into Grand avenue. Ashburn had nicked the bespectacled Masterson for an infield "leg single" to lead off the ball game. Even after Musial's belt, Masterson still was not out of the woods. Johnny Mize singled and Enos Slaughter walked but he weathered the storm.

Back came the white-suited Americans with one in the second on a home run drive by Detroit's Hoot Evers off starter Branca into the left field seats.

Branca, who started out like a ball of fire by whiffing Pat Mullin of Detroit and Tommy Henrich of New York, the first two men to face him, ran into heavy

going in the third due to a wild streak.

Mickey Vernon of Washington, hitting for Masterson, worked the Brooklyn right-hander for a walk. Mullin strolled on four straight balls. As Tommy Henrich of New York, one of four American leaguers to play the entire game, struck out, Vernon and Mullin worked a double steal. Lou Boudreau, scrappy Cleveland manager, hit a long fly ball to Enos Slaughter of St. Louis in right, deep enough to permit Vernon to tie it up at 2-2.

After the big American fourth, and an uneventful fifth, the Nationals threatened to get even with Raschi in the sixth. With one gone, Bob Elliot dropped a single to left and Phil Masi of Boston, hung a line drive single to center.

The darkness of the approaching storm added to the drama of the occasion as Raschi walked pinch hitter Eddie Waitkus of Chicago to load the sacks after retiring Buddy Kerr of the Giants. Ashburn, the kid from Class A who had been a spring sensation in the majors, was really on the

spot. He worked the count to 2-2 and then backed away from a fast curve that hit the inside corner of the plate. That was Raschi's last hitter and actually it also was the ball game.

Coleman was superb in his brief chore, facing only 11 men in three hitless innings. Musial walked in the seventh, then Mize, with a chance to do heavy damage, struck out. Then with two out in the ninth he walked Billy Rigney of the Giants, but forced Musial to ground out ending the game.

Ten National league runners were stranded by the Americans

who left eight.

Durocher used 21 of his 25-man squad, resting only pitchers Harry Brecheen of St. Louis, Elmer Riddle of Pittsburgh, third baseman Sid Gordon of New York and catcher Clyde McCullough of Chicago. There were 19 American leaguers in the game. All saw action except four pitchers, injured third baseman George Kell of Detroit and catcher Yogi Berra of New York.

Musial and Mize went all the way for the Nationals and Henrich, Evers, Keltner and McQuinn played the complete nine innings for the winners.

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Vic's Single Cinched It, Mize Asserts

By TOM YARBROUGH
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS (AP) — It hadn't occurred to Vic Raschi that he was the first pitcher to win his own all-star game with a base hit.

"Hasn't it been done before?" he wondered aloud, above the mild chaos of back-slapping in the American league dressing room after the game yesterday afternoon. Then he flashed the warmest smile in the room.

He said he had "been in a bating slump" up to this game, but, across the way at another row of lockers, Manager Bucky Harris said he never had the slightest idea of pulling Raschi for a pinch-hitter in that fourth inning when the Yankee pitcher slapped a line drive just over the third baseman's head and brought in two runs.

The score at the time was tied, 2-2.

"That boy's liable to rpk one at any time," said Harris.

Two innings later, Raschi saved his victory margin by striking out R. C. Ashburn of Philadelphia with the bases loaded, ending the threat.

Over in the National league dressing room, the vanquished players were naturally disappointed over the outcome but appeared to be something less than broken hearted.

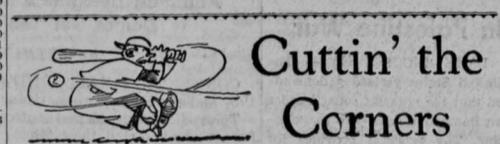
"We had our chances," said Ewell Blackwell, the Cincinnati hurler who worked the last three innings. "We had men on the bases but we just couldn't get any base hits when they counted."

Johnny Mize of the New York Giants, who played the entire game at first base, summed up the general feeling of the National league stars that Raschi was the fellow who beat them.

"How are you going to figure on a thing like a pitcher getting the big hit of the ball game?" Mize asked. "If Raschi had struck out, then DiMaggio's fly would have ended the inning. And they never came close to scoring after that."



THE BIG BOYS WITH THE BIG BATS, Stan Musial, left, and the Red Sox' Ted Williams, exchange notes on hitting. The notes must be top-secret because both sluggers are currently hitting over .400 in their leagues. In his first trip to the plate in yesterday's All-Star tilt, Musial walloped a homer to knock in both the Nationals' runs. Teddy walked in his only appearance. (AP Wirephoto)



VIC RASCHI All-Star Hero

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2 Vet Clubs Win City League Tilts

Jerry Wagner pitched a five-hit game for VFW 2581 to down College Inn last night in City league play on Kelley field, 8-5. In a second game, VFW 3949 took a 5-1 decision from Wilson's.

VFW 2581 collected twelve hits off Lyle Bugd and scored all their runs in the last three innings. Queck, Brack and Bock came across for the Vets in the first of the fifth.

The Vets had their big inning in the first of the sixth when Miller, Dodson, Brack and Bock scored on four safeties and a walk. Dodson came home in the seventh inning to finish the Vet scoring.

College Inn held a three run lead until the top of the fifth, scoring twice in the first inning and once in the second. The losers added two runs in the fifth inning.

VFW 3949 collected two of their six hits, a walk and an error in the second inning to score two runs. The Vets added one each in the fourth, sixth and seventh innings for the winning margin.

The Wilson nine was held scoreless until the last of the sixth inning. Benda slammed a triple against the centerfield wall and scored on Goldberg's double.



PLENTY OF POWER ON THE BENCH — When the fifteenth All-Star game got under way, these four big names of baseball were riding the bench because of various injuries. Left to right, pitcher Hal Newhouser and third baseman George Kell, Detroit Tigers; outfielders Ted Williams, Boston, and Joe DiMaggio, New York. Both Williams and DiMaggio saw action as pinch hitters while Newhouser did a pinch running chore for the American winners. (AP Wirephoto)

Cedar Rapids Net Tournament To Attract 13 Local Players

At least 13 University of Iowa and Iowa City tennis players will see action at Cedar Rapids this weekend in the Iowa state open tennis tournament.

The tourney, which opens Thursday and continues through next Sunday, is expected to draw a number of top-ranking stars from the midwest. A few big name stars from the Kansas City area are also expected to compete, besides a large entry from Cedar Rapids and other Iowa points.

Boys entries from Iowa City are Jamey Andrews and Don Weston, while Bill Jenna, Mike Trueblood and Keith Boyle will enter the juniors group.

In the mens competition, five university players will be eyeing the crown worn by last year's winner, Dick Hainline, Rock Island, Ill., who is not expected to defend his title.

Bill Lewis, Stu Mergon, Roger Kroth, Bill Crain, and Bruce Higley are definite mens entrants. Other local participants in that group will be Ken Cline, Ken Donelson, and Dr. C.H. Millikan. The four-day event will be run off simultaneously on three sets of Cedar Rapids courts — the Cedar Rapids and Elmerest

All To Sail for Olympics
NEW YORK (AP) — The final hurdles of finances and team makeup cleared, the United States Olympic squad of 341 picked athletes was ready last night for the trip to London and the 14th modern Olympic games July 29 to Aug. 14.

"Doors Open 1:15-9:45 p. m." Starting Today Ends Friday

Today 2-First Run Hits-2 It's MURDEROUSLY Funny!

CAMPUS SLEUTH STUART JUNI PREISSER

ADDED A STRING OF PEARLS... AND GIRLS!

TRAPPED BY BOSTON BLACKIE CHESTER MORRIS

Ike Williams To Give \$1,000 to Olympic Fund

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ike Williams, who successfully defended his lightweight boxing title Monday night with a six-round knockout of Beau Jack, announced yesterday he would give \$1,000 of his winnings to the U.S. Olympic fund.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 9, Columbus 2 St. Paul 5, Toledo 0 Minneapolis 6, Indianapolis 1 Louisville 11, Kansas City 2 (10 innings)

MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Cleveland	45	28	.616	—
Philadelphia	48	32	.600	4 1/2
New York	44	32	.579	2 1/2
Boston	39	35	.527	6 1/2
Detroit	39	37	.513	7 1/2
Washington	34	42	.447	12 1/2
St. Louis	28	45	.384	17
Chicago	23	49	.319	21 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Boston	46	31	.597	—
Pittsburgh	39	35	.527	8 1/2
St. Louis	39	36	.520	6
New York	36	37	.493	8
Brooklyn	35	37	.486	8 1/2
Cincinnati	37	38	.487	9
Philadelphia	36	42	.462	10 1/2
Chicago	33	43	.434	12 1/2

WESTERN LEAGUE Denver 15, Lincoln 7 Pueblo 2, Omaha 1 Only games scheduled

VARSITY Theatre

TODAY & THURSDAY HAVE A HOWL ON HOLLYWOOD! Leslie HOWARD Joan BLONDELL

STAND-IN A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE With HUMPHREY BOGART

CO-HIT BIG TOWN after DARK PHIL HILD HILARY BARKI

STARTS FRIDAY Midwest WORLD PREMIERE!

HOWLARIOUS! WACKY, COMEDY! Donald O'CONNOR Marion MAIN Tracy KILBARDIE PHILIP EDWARDS JOE EVISOR

Feudin' Fussin' and A Fightin'

RED INGLE And His Band

CAPITOL 35c ANYTIME STARTS TODAY 5 Great Stars 2 Great Pictures THE GREAT DRAMA OF OUR TIME! Claudette Colbert - Orson Welles George Brent TOMORROW IS FOREVER Lucile WATSON - Richard LONG Natalie WOOD PLUS CO-HIT ALAN LADD GERALD FITZGERALD in Paramount's O.S.S.

IOWA NOW ENDS FRIDAY VAN JOHNSON MGM's The ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE Introducing JANET LEIGH CO-HIT TIM HOLT IN ZANE GREY'S Thunder Mountain

VARSITY Theatre TODAY & THURSDAY HAVE A HOWL ON HOLLYWOOD! Leslie HOWARD Joan BLONDELL STAND-IN A UNITED ARTISTS RELEASE With HUMPHREY BOGART CO-HIT BIG TOWN after DARK PHIL HILD HILARY BARKI STARTS FRIDAY Midwest WORLD PREMIERE! HOWLARIOUS! WACKY, COMEDY! Donald O'CONNOR Marion MAIN Tracy KILBARDIE PHILIP EDWARDS JOE EVISOR Feudin' Fussin' and A Fightin' RED INGLE And His Band

To Iowa City Movie Goers... We sincerely regret the confusion which surrounded the announced appearance of Marjorie Main and the other movie stars in front of the VARSITY THEATER Tuesday morning. At 5:30 p. m. Monday we received word that Miss Main was sick in Cedar Rapids and unable to continue the tour. We then endeavored to get that message to the public as soon as possible. Then at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday we received word that Miss Main would endeavor to continue and would stop in Iowa City as originally planned. That is why the stars stopped here in spite of a previous announcement to the contrary. We are sorry for any inconvenience which may have been caused through circumstances beyond our control. The Management VARSITY THEATER

Starts TODAY ENGLERT "Doors Open 1:15 p. m." That Popular Book is now A WONDERFUL MOVIE! The Miracle of the Bells will send your spirits soaring with its romantic enchantment... its freshness... its tenderness... its delightful humor. Everything about it is as warm and as snug as a hug. Here's a wonderful motion picture that will send you home smiling... give you that "all's-well-with-the-world" feeling!

RUSSELL JANNEY'S "THE MIRACLE OF THE BELLS" With FRED MacMURRAY - VALLI - SINATRA with LEE J. COBB - HAROLD VERMILYEA PLUS - FEATHER IN HIS HARE CARTOON - Late News - Visit Our Candy Nook

Mundt To Deliver Summer Session Speech Friday Night

Congressman Karl E. Mundt, co-author of the Mundt-Nixon bill, will deliver the fifth summer session lecture Friday at 8 p.m., Prof. M. Willard Lampe announced yesterday.

"Today's Challenge to World Peace" will be Mundt's topic. The lecture will be given on the west approach to Old Capitol, or, in case of rain, in MacBride auditorium.

The congressman has agreed to conduct a round table discussion. If he is able to arrange his itinerary, the round table will be Saturday at 9 a.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. Otherwise, it will follow his Friday evening address. Definite announcement about the time of the round table may not be made until after his arrival on Friday.

A Republican congressman, from South Dakota, Mundt is a product of the state's public schools. After graduating from Carleton college, Minnesota, he obtained his master's degree from Columbia.

Mundt began his professional life as a teacher. He was superintendent of schools in Bryant, S.D., and for 12 years was speech department chairman at Eastern State normal school, Madison, S.D.

An organizer of the National



KARL E. MUNDT

Forensic league, Mundt is now serving as its national president. He was a member of the Izaak Walton league national executive board when he was elected to congress.

Mundt is a member of the house committees on Indian affairs, foreign affairs and the Thomas committee on un-American activities.

Club To Present Summer Musicale At Iowa Union

The University club will present a summer musicale tomorrow from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the University clubroom, Iowa Union.

The program will include two tap and ballet dances by Margaret Ladd. Two piano solos, "Etude, Opus 10, number 3" and "Sonatine" by Ravel will be presented by Mildred Young, pianist.

May Ecroyd, soprano, will give four selections: "Petit Coq," by Cui; "Beau Soir," by Debussy; "Le Papillon," by Fournain, and "Recit. et Aire de Lia" from "L'Enfant Prodiges," by Debussy.

Donald Ecroyd, tenor, will also give four selections: "Silent Worship," by Handel; "Have You Seen But a White Lily Grow"; "To Marian," by Lekberg, and "One Day of Spring," also by Lekberg.

Mary and Donald Ecroyd will also sing three selections together: "So Lass Uns Wandern," by Brahms; "O That We Two Were Maying," by Smith and "Ah Mourir" from "Ernani," by Verdi.

Mary Ladd, violinist will present two violin solos, "Nocturne, Opus 9, number 2," by Chopin and "Meditation" from "Thais," by Massenet.

Accompanying the soloists will be Mildred Young, Leanne Irwin and Mrs. Mason Ladd. The committee in charge of the program includes Mrs. H.J. Thornton, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Everett Lindquist and Mrs. Erich Funke.

Name Dick Setterberg Assistant Program Head

Dick Setterberg has been named assistant program director of WSUI, it was announced yesterday by Carl Menzer, director of SUI's broadcasting stations.

Setterberg has worked for over two years as newscaster and staff announcer for WSUI. Last year, he helped on the "Campus Shop."

Setterberg relieved Dan Schuffman, former assistant program director, who received his master's degree last June.

Town 'n' Campus

IOWA FLYING CLUB — The Iowa Flying Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the airport in the former office building of the Iowa City Flying service. Possibility of renting space in the building for club rooms will be discussed. Dancing and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

SHARPS 'N' FLATS — The married students' mixed chorus will hold a special rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock in room 221A Schaeffer hall. Other special pre-broadcast rehearsals will be held at 8 p.m. July 18, 19 and 23 in the River Room of the Iowa Union.

Says Rent Office Can Halt 'Tie-In' Sales

The furniture-sale racket, used by some landlords to get around rent ceilings, can be stopped by having the Iowa City rent office investigate the sale, T.J. Wilkinson, area rent director, said yesterday.

He said the rent office will do an appraisal of the pieces of furniture for sale.

"There are, of course, legitimate reasons why a landlord might like to sell furniture to his renter," he said. He added that landlords with legitimate reasons may avert suspicion of illegality by taking up the deal with the rent office.

Wilkinson said the investigation

Awaiting Pension WIDOW FINDS NO NEWS IS GOOD NEWS

No news is good news for Mrs. W. C. Goodwin, the 88-year-old Maine widow, who awaits her widow's pension from Washington.

Prof. Dorrance S. White of the university classical department recently helped Mrs. Goodwin. He sent a photostatic copy of an entry in his father's diary that referred to Mrs. Goodwin's marriage in 1886. White's father, the Rev. George White, who died in 1930, officiated at the wedding.

The diary entry was the only record Mrs. Goodwin could find to prove that she had been married. Washington officials demanded proof when she applied for the widow's pension after her husband's death last March.

Mrs. Goodwin has sent the photostatic copy to Washington and reported in a letter to White that "having heard nothing, I assume everything was accepted—O. K."

"It would interest you to know," she wrote to White, "that you were a witness to our marriage. Your mother and you were in the same room. Much as I saw your mother, I can't remember how she looked, but I never forgot the face of the man who took my hand and said, 'I never tied a knot so hard.' And it stayed tied 61½ years."

Mrs. Goodwin expressed her gratitude to the university professor who was "kind enough to do so much for a perfect stranger." White says he is now awaiting news that Washington has definitely approved her pension and will "make good" all back payments.

Fred Edwards Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Fred M. Edwards, 56, will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Osthout funeral chapel, and at 2:30 p.m. at the Methodist Episcopal church in Williamsburg. Dr. L. L. Dunnington of the First Methodist church will officiate at both ceremonies.

Mr. Edwards died from a heart attack Monday at 2:30 p.m. at his home, 113 E. Court street.

Mr. Edwards has been employed in Iowa City as a lineman for the Iowa City Light and Power company. He was a member of the local Knights of Pythias and of the Methodist church.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy, two daughters, Mrs. Fritz Tschopp, Davenport, and Alice Edwards, at home, and one son, Don, at home.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Sarah Amelia Edwards, Williamsburg, one sister, Mrs. Harold Grant, Williamsburg, and five brothers, Elmer, Cedar Rapids, Forrest, Ottumwa, Montey, White Plains, N. Y., and Merlyn and Harvey, Williamsburg.

Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Williamsburg.

To Increase Local Natural Gas Quota For Next Winter

An increase has been established in the natural gas supply to be made available in this community during the 1948-1949 heating season.

R. H. Lind, district manager of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company, made this announcement for the Natural Gas Pipeline company of America yesterday.

The increased amount is based upon the anticipated completion by winter of additional compressor unit installations and supplementary "looping" projects (additional parallel lines) by the pipeline company. The additional gas will furnish heat for a limited number of new customers, Lind said.

Pipeline shortage will limit the gas heating installations, Lind said. Officials of the pipeline company reported that natural gas in quantities greater than those now being provided will not be available until a complete new pipeline project can be undertaken.

Summer Orchestra To Give Concert

The summer session symphony orchestra will present a concert at 8 o'clock tonight in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

The program, directed by Prof. Phillip G. Clapp, will include Wagner's "March of Homage", Mozart's "Symphony Concertante in E Flat Major" for violin, viola and orchestra, and Holst's symphonic suite, "The Planets."

Imre Waldbauer, violinist, and Patricia Trachsel, viola, will be the soloists in the Mozart work.

The program will be broadcast by WSUI.

To Attend Workshop

Carl Menzer, director of SUI's broadcasting stations, will leave today for Minneapolis to participate in the National University Extension association workshop, Dean Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division announced yesterday.

Menzer will discuss radio in education, educational programs and program evaluation. The NUEA workshop is being held at the University of Minnesota.

Donna Feldman To Wed in August



DONNA FELDMAN WILL MARRY Warren Thompson on August 5. Miss Feldman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Feldman, Tucson, Ariz., received her bachelor of arts and master of arts degree at the University of Arizona at Tucson, and is now working on her Ph.D. at the University of Iowa. Her fiancé, the son of Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Ansonia, Conn., attended the University of Arizona and is now a sophomore in the SUI college of liberal arts. The ceremony will be held in St. Phillips in the Hills church, Tucson, Ariz. The couple will live in Iowa City.

To Hold Services For Mrs. Linder

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Linder, 75, 1018 N. Governor street, life-long Iowa City resident, will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's church. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg will officiate.

Mrs. Linder died Monday at 1:45 p.m.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Linder is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Leo Kohl, Mrs. Marie Augustine, Mrs. Helen Krall, Mrs. Irene Lacine, and two sons, Richard and Albert, all of Iowa City.

Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. George Rehar; three brothers, Wesley J., Joseph, and Frank Benda, and four grandsons, all of Iowa City.

The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Firemen Extinguish Two Minor Blazes

Firemen were called out yesterday morning to put out a fire in the rear of a truck operated by Herb's pickup service. The truck was parked on Clinton street when a passerby noticed a fire in the rear of the truck.

They quickly extinguished the blaze, which started in a pile of trash being hauled to the dump. There was no damage according to fire authorities.

Firemen also put out a fire in a tractor belonging to Ralph Lenz, Lower Muscatine road, yesterday afternoon. Damage was slight.

Group To Show Films

Students for Wallace will sponsor the showing of the film, "Forgotten Village," from a book by John Steinbeck, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the chemistry auditorium. Other selected short films will also be shown. Admission will be 35 cents.

Soap Box

Derby Racers Prime For Inspection

Today and tomorrow are inspection days for the soap box derby racers which are entered in the annual race next Sunday afternoon, officials announced yesterday.

Approximately 40 cars are entered in the race, according to W. A. Smith, recreation center workshop supervisor. About half of the cars will be handled at Nall Motors each day starting at 9 a.m.

The racers must conform to the national soap box derby rules which cover wheelbase, length, width, height, road clearance and weight. The car itself must not weigh over 150 pounds and the car with the entrant must not weigh over 250 pounds, the rules state.

First place in this year's contest wins a trip to the national finals in Akron, Ohio, on Aug. 15. Second prize is a new bicycle.

While about half of the racers are being or were built at the boy's homes, about 18 of them, according to Smith, were almost completely built at the recreation center. Many of the other boys also used the facilities of the workshop at the center in building their cars.

The soap box derby is open to any body between the ages of 11 and 15. According to the rules, the cars must be built by the entrant and the cost must not exceed \$6, not including wheels, axles, and steering devices.

Each entrant in the Iowa City race is sponsored by some local business man who pays the cost of the car except minor costs, such as nails and hinges. At the race each car will have the sponsor's name painted on the sides.

Yesterday, there were about a dozen boys working or giving advice to builders at the workshop in the recreation center. The four cars being assembled there yesterday were almost finished with just the sides and the paint job left to do.

The Iowa City derby is being sponsored jointly by the Iowa City Press-Citizen and Nall Motors with the cooperation of the recreation center.

MAN ELECTROCUTED ONAWA, IA. (AP)—Bernard Higgins, 53, was electrocuted yesterday when he came in contact with a 2,400 volt transmission line.

Chambers, Miller Exchange Vows



At St. Paul's Lutheran chapel July 1, Johnette Chambers became the bride of Lawrence A. Miller II in a double ring candlelight service, the Rev. J. F. Choltz officiating.

Attending the couple were Betty Miller, North Liberty, sister of the bridegroom, and Richard Van Dyke, North English. Ushers were Charles Echer, Wayland and Richard Cross, 121 Grove street. A

reception followed the ceremony in the church parlors.

Mrs. Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vural Dansdill, North English, was graduated from the University of Iowa school of nursing. Mr. Miller, the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Miller, North English, is a sophomore in the university college of medicine.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside at 303 S. Capitol street, Iowa City.

Suicide Pact Prompted Pauley's Play

Army Gave Characters to 'Father O'Neill'

An eight-man suicide pact, described in a news story, gave John Pauley the idea for his experimental play "The Sin of Father O'Neill." The drama, second in the summer experimental series, began a three-night run Monday night at 8 o'clock in MacBride hall.

Pauley, a graduate student at SUI, read the story of a pact in a Chicago newspaper. It told of a New York chauffeur, fifth in a group of eight wartime prisoners of the Japanese, who had committed suicide.

The young playwright said the story made him wonder what could happen to a similar group of veteran prisoners in the face of Japanese cruelty. Suppose such prisoners made a suicide pact in case a free life disappointed them. Would post-war life in the U. S. lead them to decide it wasn't worthwhile to go through with the pact? he wondered.

The play which resulted from his wondering is a thesis for Pauley's master of fine arts degree.

"I had to rewrite it," said Pauley. At first scenes were divided between the prison and United States.

But now the action has been telescoped into one day at a camp for prisoners of war in the Philippines during the late summer of 1942. "This telescoping gives unity to the play," said Pauley.

Characters for his drama were drawn from Pauley's background which includes service in the chemical warfare, anti-aircraft and infantry branches. "The

characters are all people I knew," he commented.

Pauley is a native Iowan. He graduated from Trinity college in Sioux City as an English major before coming to SUI for his graduate work.

While he was in the army Pauley wrote two plays, he said.

"They are destroyed now . . . just experience. I learned from those mistakes," was his comment. One play was a farce about New York society, the other dealt with an officer's weekend in Los Angeles. "But then Wakeman wrote his book 'Shore Leave,'" Pauley gestured.

Pauley thought he might write another play between the summer session and the beginning of school next September. He'd like to see it produced here before he passes his comprehensive tests in February.

The young playwright hopes to teach in the southwest after he leaves SUI. He mentioned Arizona, New Mexico and California as favored states.

But then, he admitted, his plans are adaptable. Maybe he would teach for a while and then come back to SUI for his doctor's degree.

SEEK OIL IN JUNGLE

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Congressmen from the Amazon territory of Brazil are sponsoring a bill to search for oil in the dense jungles of the famed Amazon river. They are asking a government fund equal to \$2-million for the research.

The Daily Iowan goes to bat with . . . WIREPHOTO!



Stan Musial Scores Homer for National League

Stan Musial scores with his two-run homer in first inning of the All-Star game at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis. The Associated Press story complete with pictures appears in today's Daily Iowan.

Just another example of the DAILY IOWAN pictures OF THE NEWS-WITH THE NEWS

The Daily Iowan

The ONLY newspaper in Iowa City — and 1 of 11 leading dailies in the state of IOWA — serving its readers with DIRECT WIREPHOTO

MOVIE — MOVIE — MOVIE

John Steinbeck's

"FORGOTTEN VILLAGE"

Plus Shorts

Admission 35c

July 15, 1948 8:00 p. m. Chemistry Auditorium STUDENTS FOR WALLACE

WALLACE SUPPORTERS IN JOHNSON COUNTY!

Iowa Progressive Party Johnson County

PLANNING AND ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Wednesday, July 14

8 p. m. Community Bldg.

Address by S. M. Pitcher Progressive Senatorial Candidate

ATTEND AND HELP IN THE FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868
WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1948

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

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Jump—And Stay Alive

A favorite outdoor sport of Iowa City motorists is street-corner tag. The idea is to turn the corner fast enough to catch the unwary pedestrian crossing the street.

This game goes on all the time, and consequently, in order to survive, the average Iowa City pedestrian has been forced to develop all the agility and jump proficiency of a kangaroo.

The Iowa Department of Public Safety Drivers' Guide, presumably studied by all driver's license applicants, states under pedestrians' rights:

"Where traffic-control signals are not in place or in operation the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right-of-way, slowing down or stopping if need be to yield to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within any marked crosswalk or within any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection."

Another quote from the same source should be added, since not one driver in fifty takes its message to heart:

"By decision of the United States Supreme Court the operation of a motor vehicle on the streets and highways of this state and nation is a privilege and not an inherent right."

Since the law is explicit and clear on the subject of pedestrian right-of-way, why is it that the law is openly violated countless times each day in Iowa City?

It might help if pedestrians started jotting down a few license numbers and reporting them to the police.

Silver Wings Soap Opera

Not doing anything in particular? Why not join the airforce and get on the gravy train? It's easy as skipping class.

A sample from a recent Air Force magazine advertisement reads:

"It was a proud moment when the General handed me my wings and said, 'Congratulations, Lieutenant.' But when Jane stepped up to pin 'em on me, I darn near burst every seam of that new jacket."

"Wonderful thing, tradition—especially when it involves a beautiful girl and a beautiful pair of silver wings. Trust the Air Force to really do things right."

It would be hard to find an older "join-up" appeal than this one—all the old familiar tricks are trotted out—the rank of officer, the smart uniform, the adoring (and always beautiful) girl. Added to this is the pleasant reminder that there's easy money to be had—(recruiting officers for Pharaoh's army used that one before the Sphinx was built.)

Life in the airforce is pure apple-honey for the new lieutenant and his new wife Jane. The advertisement continues:

"Then we're leaving for Florida. I've been assigned to a bomber squadron there. And, while I'm getting acquainted with the B-29, Jane will be learning how wonderful life in the Air Force can be. To top it all off, I'll be drawing \$373 a month pay—thanks to those silver wings and that gold ring."

Let's hope that the airforce gets a new press-agent. Someone who will make it plain to young Americans that a career in military aviation is a grand thing, but a plenty exacting and difficult business. It is anything but a playground for gold-bar-conscious snobs and thrill-seekers. Ask the men who are keeping over 2,000,000 Germans from starvation by flying in supplies. Talk to a few men who flew over the Ruhr, or Tokyo.

When the advertisement said that "tradition is a wonderful thing," it was correct. The tradition of the American airforce is one of service and invincibility. It has little to do with advertising.

Objections to the council's move to allow sale of beer on certain holidays have been raised from all sides. The important thing to remember is that it doesn't necessarily mean that the majority is against it. Any majority, as such, is often a complacent, status-quo-thinking bunch—while the minority can be a vociferous, active group, making up for its small number by inspired activity.

Maybe It Will Run



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Major Party Disintegrates

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)



PHILADELPHIA—We are seeing the disintegration of a once major party here this week, and that is the story of this convention. It is not only the opposition to Truman which discloses this disintegration; strangely enough the support for Truman reveals it even more strikingly. For it is a sacred support, engendered by fear of the party's disintegration, and, in its own way, testifies starting to what it would deny.

You see men rallying around Truman, and you know it is not because they want Truman, but because they want to rally. The story here is not that Truman is bossing this convention, but that the convention can find no other symbol; the trouble does not come from the top, it comes from below, and is organic.

To put it another way, there is such a famine of leadership here that Truman is accepted. The vote for him is going to be like one of those frightened votes of confidence in themselves that parliaments pass when the enemy is ten miles away.

Incision throbs through this place in a kind of wave motion. The liberals who came here to try to nominate Douglas wander over to the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, where the Southerners hold forth in a meeting against civil rights; they listen for a while, appalled, and then you can almost see them beginning to like Truman, as if the tones and overtones in him had been altered by being posed against this background.

But they do not really like Truman, after all, and they walk around, telling each other to have courage and to take decisive action. There is an almost stunning shortage of decisive action. Senator Pepper has contributed some in announcing his candidacy, and there has been gratitude toward him for this, and scattered support has begun to accrete around him, perhaps, to keep Truman's nomination an embarrassing distance away from unanimity.

Through the vapors and humors of this hot week, it begins to seem to some of the liberals that just to keep Truman's nomination from being unanimous would, of

itself, be a victory. In other words, to give something that is already formless a little less form is about the most that is hoped for; positive hopes wait for more to feed on.

Here is high-lighted the chief problem of the party and the convention which is a lack of ability to take on form. It is like a loss of function; the party resembles a mass of matter which has for some reason lost the ability to crystallize, except in that formless imitation of form which is the Truman drive.

With some Southerners talking of holding a rump convention if civil rights creep into the platform, and with the liberals concentrating on blocking moves, one has a feeling that you could hold a convention more unified and hopeful than this one by picking a thousand delegates at random out of a baseball crowd at the Yankee Stadium.

The dolefulness here goes deep, the signs of hopelessness are many, in this strange convention to which major labor leaders have not even bothered to come, and in which more than one conservative admits cheerfully that the party is going to lose.

At this point one has the sudden feeling that perhaps the process taking place here this week is necessary and inevitable. One even hesitates on the brink of using the word "desirable." No, perhaps not desirable, but the inability of this party to take on structure makes one feel that this disintegrating process has to be, that perhaps the irreconcilables have to part company at last, so that some time later there can be a temporarily smaller but more unified party, which can really serve America by providing a true rallying place.

It is a breakup which had to come, and what looks so chaotically like an end could be a beginning. But such deep changes seem pleasant when you read about them in the history books than when they are happening, in a week of ordinary Mondays and Tuesdays in which it is hard to feel anything but each separate hour, with its own hurt and its own delay.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Readers are invited to express their opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include hand written signatures, 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 DAILY IOWAN:

Attorney William Hart slurringly referred to the attitude of the crowd attending the city council meeting Monday night as that of a group wishing to attract attention by their applause.

True, the applause did attract attention — it was the expression of sincere hopes, for the most part,

that the city council would act in behalf of its constituents.

This was not the case. The imaginary applause meter referred to by Mr. Hart had no effect. The few gusty claps of the few tavern keepers and their patrons had more influence than the honest believers in a better Iowa City who came to the meeting to be represented.

According to The Daily Iowan, City Attorney Bartley said that democracy would be sustained if more people were to attend the council meetings.

This is very true. But, it seems to me, that democracy would have a better chance of succeeding if people who were entrusted with the welfare of the majority of people were to act according to the sentiment of that majority.

Mrs. Avis Long
Student Wife

Parents Object to 'Modern' Teaching

By ARTHUR EDSON

BETHESDA, M.D. (AP) — New-fangled educational methods may be okay for a guinea pig.

But a group of parents here insist that if children are involved, you still can't beat readin', writin' and 'rithmetic.

About 40 of them from several schools in this county (it's a suburb of Washington, D.C.) have got together to list 26 reasons why they think modern schooling misses the educational boat.

Their resolution says: "We believe that our public schools should exist for the primary purpose of training our children in the essentials of knowledge, namely reading, writing (not printing or script), arithmetic, spelling, language, phonics, American history, American geography, and civics.

"We therefore resolve that the present system of education which is based on the experimental philosophy, and which has not produced the scholastic results we know our children are capable of achieving, be discontinued immediately . . .

"We further believe that our children are capable, intelligent, healthy, normal young Americans.

"We therefore resolve that they be so regarded; that they not be treated as guinea pigs, behavioristic, psychiatric, personality, or social problems."

Mrs. Duncan H. Brooks, mother of three and one of the leaders of the group, told a reporter that if a parent poll could be taken, she feels sure a majority would

SCORECARD FOR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

STATES	VOTES	TRUMAN
ALA.	26	
ARIZ.	12	
ARK.	22	
CALIF.	54	
COLO.	12	
CONN.	20	
DEL.	10	
FLA.	20	
GA.	28	
IDA.	12	
ILL.	60	
IND.	26	
IA.	20	
KAS.	16	
KY.	26	
LA.	24	
ME.	10	
MD.	20	
MASS.	36	
MICH.	42	
MINN.	26	
MISS.	22	
MO.	34	
MONT.	12	
NEB.	12	
NEV.	10	
N.H.	12	
N.J.	36	
N.M.	12	
N.Y.	98	
N.C.	32	
N.D.	8	
OHIO	50	
OKLA.	24	
ORE.	16	
PA.	74	
R.I.	12	
S.C.	20	
S.D.	8	
TENN.	28	
TEX.	50	
UTAH	12	
VT.	6	
VA.	26	
WASH.	20	
W.VA.	20	
WIS.	24	
WYO.	6	
ALASKA	6	
D.C.	6	
HAWAII	6	
P.R.	6	
C.Z.	2	
V.I.	2	
TOTAL	1234	

McBride's Hall Story of an A-Mazing Rat

By BILL MCBRIDE

A tired and discontented rat is just about the most pitiful creature in the world. You have to keep a rat's spirits up or he just goes to pot.

A graphic illustration of that truism can be seen in a recent incident in the psychology department. A tired and worried rodent had stood about all he could of his erratic life in the department and bailed out of a second story window in East hall.

Fortunately he wasn't injured, but he was shaken up pretty badly. Of course there isn't much excuse for his actions because no matter how low you feel, jumping out a second story window won't help much. As a matter of fact, this rat is right back where he started . . . up in the psych labs.

In an interview the day after his escapade, he made some rather harsh statements, and in general he's still feeling quite sorry for himself. Gerard LaBluer is his name, and he claims his ancestors came over on the Mayflower. Gerard is mighty proud of that. I gathered from his attitude that he holds this over some of his colleagues whose only claim to distinction is that they are university-trained maze runners.

To get on about the interview, Gerard started right out complaining about the maze situation. "As soon as I learn to pick my way through one of those damned mazes, these scientists switch it all around and it takes me another month or so to figure it out," he grumbled profanely.

Hoping to cheer him up, I made the mistake of pointing out that he was really doing a fine job, helping humanity and all that. Gerard angrily retorted, "Yes . . . help humanity! I help humanity day in and day out, and what appreciation do I get?"

His bitterness, it seems, is seated in the promotion system. "I don't want no glory," he shouted ungrammatically, "all I want is recognition of a job well done."

He lowered his voice and pointed down the row of cages, "You see that stupid clod in the third cage down? He has had two promotions in the past six months and he hasn't even whipped his first maze yet. I'm an eight-maze man and still classified as an M.R. 2 . . . hardly better than a second lieutenant in the army."

After that he went into a long harangue about how he had tried to get psychoanalyzed and no one would do the job for him; how the workmen made so much noise while repairing the roof of the center section of East hall that he couldn't concentrate on his maze running; how the hot weather gave him hives, and how irritating it is to go for a coke and find the non-academic personnel have drunk all of them. All in all, he was a pretty sad rat, and once he even broke down and cried.

I told Gerard that I sympathized with him, but that we all have runs of tough luck, and that so far, I could see no reason for jumping out of a second story window in an attempt at suicide.

He chuckled at that and peered at me through the mesh wire with a cunning look on his face. "I wasn't thinking of suicide, not for a minute. All the time I've been here, I always thought this lab was on the first floor. It was just an oversight on my part that I didn't look before I leaped."

Well, you can imagine how I felt after he told me that. As it turned out, he made the jump thinking he would scamper down to one of the local bistros, have a high old time and sneak back to his cage before anyone noticed he was gone.

You can't feel sorry for a rat like that.

agree with her. "Many parents won't say anything publicly," she said. "But they call me and tell me what they think. They're afraid to have their names used for fear of retaliation on their children. Isn't that pitiful?"

Although this movement is strictly a one-community affair, Mrs. Brooks said: "From what I hear, parents all over the country may feel pretty much as we do."

Canadians Eye Advantages of An Economic Union With U.S.

OTTAWA, CANADA (AP)—Economic union with the United States has become a burning topic in Canada.

Trade ties steadily are binding the two countries closer together. Some Canadians think abolition of tariff walls, with free trade between Canada and the United States, is the logical and inevitable solution to Canada's dollar shortage problem.

Many of these are willing to concede that if economic union results in a more intimate political relationship, that's all right, too.

But others, even more vehement in their discussions, want no part of economic or any other kind of union with the United States. They want Canada to solve its own destiny as a sovereign nation.

Canada's two most widely read magazines, MacLean's, a semi-monthly, and New Liberty, a monthly, have just published extensive studies of the subject.

New Liberty made a nationwide poll on the question of outright union with the United States. It was conducted through the Elliott-Raynes Ltd. organization, a firm which sometimes makes surveys for the Canadian government. It showed 23 percent of Canada's 12 million people would like to join the United States whole hog because:

"We could get all kinds of things we can't get now—kitchen utensils, cheap cars, cheaper clothes. Together we would be the greatest nation in the world. . . Canadian artists, writers and show people would have greater opportunities."

Eight percent of the people, the survey reported, don't know what they want. Sixty-nine percent indicated they didn't want to join the United States because of American "racial bigotry," and "obnoxious foreign policy," "policies too open to graft, pressure," and because "all Americans think about is the almighty dollar." The poll, however, showed thirty-two percent of the Canadians would like to withdraw from the British empire for complete independence.

The MacLean's discussion was written by Arthur R. R. Lower, professor of history at Queen's university, Kingston, Ont., author of the best selling Canadian history, "Colony to Nation." Lower says bluntly the "real difficulty" about Canada's consideration of economic union with the United States "is the old bogey of annexation . . . one of the first demands that would follow a customs union would be a demand for common citizenship." From then on Canada would be in "Integral political union (with the United States)," Lower warned his Canadian readers, "would involve acceptance of the American constitution in its entirety, president, fixed terms and all. Provincial rights would be rearranged. . . The special and official place of the French language in Canada would disappear. . . There would be no constitutional guarantees for separate (parochial) schools."

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	2:10 p.m. Recent & Contemporary Music
8:15 a.m. News	3:00 p.m. Music Hall Varieties
8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade	3:30 p.m. News
9:00 a.m. Politics of the Far East	3:35 p.m. Famous Opera in Illustration
9:30 a.m. News	4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
10:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	5:15 p.m. Musical Moods
10:45 a.m. Pause for Poetry	5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute News—Sports
11:00 a.m. Johnson County News	6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
11:15 a.m. Latin American Rhythm	7:00 p.m. Great Episodes in American History
11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love	7:30 p.m. Reminiscing Time
11:45 a.m. Excursions in Science	7:55 p.m. News
12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles	8:00 p.m. Music Hour
12:30 p.m. News	9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
12:45 p.m. Religious News Reporter	9:45 p.m. News
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)
7:00 a.m. News, Deiter
7:15 a.m. Gesslight Theater
9:00 p.m. The Fred Waring Glee Club and Orchestra
10:30 a.m. Democratic National Convention
12:00 noon Farm News, Plumbuck
12:30 p.m. News, Jack Shelley
1:00 p.m. Double or Nothing, Harry Von-Zell
5:00 p.m. Harmony Time
6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade
6:30 p.m. News, M.L. Nelsen
6:45 p.m. Morton Downey
7:00 p.m. Democratic National Convention

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)
7:00 a.m. News, Widmark
10:00 a.m. Arthur Godfrey
12:00 noon Voice of Iowa
3:00 p.m. Hint Hunt
4:00 p.m. Newsroom Music
5:45 p.m. Lowell Thomas
6:15 p.m. Dem. Convention
8:00 p.m. Your Song and Mine
8:30 p.m. Harvest of Stars
9:00 p.m. The Whistler
10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummins
11:15 p.m. Off the Record

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 3 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will only be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 245 Wednesday, July 14, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 14
4 p.m. Guided tour of the Fourth Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Art, Main Gallery, Art Building.
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.
8 p.m. Concert by Summer Session Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.

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

Saturday, July 17
10 a.m. Conference on Speech Pathology and Hearing Conservation, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8 p.m. University play, University Theatre.

Sunday, July 18
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 (Macbride Auditorium in case of unfavorable weather).

Monday, July 19
Laundry Short Course, Iowa Union.
8 p.m. Play: "After Recital," Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, July 20
Laundry Short Course, Iowa Union.
8 p.m. Play: "After Recital," Macbride Auditorium. dates beyond this schedule.

GENERAL NOTICES

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

UNIVERSITY CLUB
The University club will present a musical from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, July 15, in the University clubrooms, Iowa Union.

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 snow 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 26, 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.

Use Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

65¢ 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 p.m. 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.

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

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

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

USED cars for sale. Cash, terms, trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 S. Capitol.

APARTMENT size washer for sale. Dial 2349 after 5 p.m.

1947 WHIZZER motor bike. Just overhauled. Ext. 4097.

1948 MERCURY convertible—clean, lot of extras, good rubber—well worth the money at \$1875. Can be seen at 618 Brown St.

25-FOOT Alma trailer. Bottle gas range. Reasonable. 416 Finkbine.

GAS STOVE, \$125. 6 cubic foot refrigerator, \$175. Chest of drawers, \$10. Living room suite, \$90. Desk, \$25. Call 5201.



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Everything in Photo Supplies at SCHARP'S Iowa City's Largest Camera Store 8 S. Dubuque Dial 5745

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

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.

FRATERNITY wishes house with rooms for 15 men. Will contact. Write Box 7 H-1, Daily Iowan.

2 ROOM apartment for three women. No kitchen, sufficient closet space. Phone 8-1676.

LOANS

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

TRANSPORTATION WANTED

GRADUATE student desires ride to Seattle or vicinity about August 1. Will help drive and share expenses. Phone 3846.

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WHO DOES IT

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

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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.

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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.

IT'S a cinch to make rugs and upholstery look new with odorless Fina Foam. Yetter's Basement.

SOMETIMES a girl hates men, because the bigger they are, the harder they maul. Always a good time at the ANNEX.

STAMP AND COIN COLLECTORS!!!

We've just received a large shipment of stamps and coins, catalogs and albums. Beginner or expert, you'll find just the thing you need. Stop in today and browse.

the bookshop 114 E. Washington

LOST AND FOUND

HITCH-HIKER left raincoat in 1947 Ford while traveling to Cedar Rapids from Iowa City on June 5. Driver please call 6894.

LOST: Pair of plastic rimmed glasses at Quarries. Phone Cedar Rapids, 31654, collect.

LOST: Elgin wristwatch. Reward. Ext. 3027.

FOR RENT

SLEEPING room for married couple. Dial 3411.

FOR RENT: To September 1. Immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom furnished house. Call 6253 after 7 p.m.

IT'S YOURS TO RENT

Do you want to haul a bed—stove—refrigerator—saw—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
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MAHER BROS. TRANSFER For Efficient Furniture Moving And **BAGGAGE TRANSFER** DIAL — 9596 — DIAL

WORK WANTED

BABY sitting and sewing. Call 9479.

WHERE TO GO



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

CHUK-LETS

"BREAK THE BANK" \$\$\$



"Due to difficulties beyond our control we're unable to bring you BREAK-THE-BANK, usually heard at this time."

THE HAWKNEST

For the Finest Beverages 125 S. CLINTON IOWA CITY, IOWA

Barbara's 'Trick' Brings a Visitor

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-eyed Barbara Stanton, 2, thought she'd play a trick on mommy yesterday.

Barbara slammed the bathroom door and slipped the bolt from the inside.

Then she turned on all the faucets.

Barbara's mother, Mrs. Claire Stanton, after fruitless pleadings, played her own trick and reached for the telephone. Minutes later, Barbara's giggles turned into a scream: "Mommy, there's a man in here!"

The fireman who had climbed in the bathroom window, calmly picked up Barbara and unlocked the door.

Von Brauchitsch Freed by British

DISS, ENGLAND (AP) — Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch, former commander-in-chief of the German army, was discharged last night as a war prisoner. He boarded a train to begin a trip back to his fatherland.

The 67-year-old von Brauchitsch and Gen. Oberst Adolf Strauss, 68, headed a small group of home-war-bound prisoners who have been patients at Redgrave hospital.

Left behind with a few German attendants were Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, who engineered the battle of the bulge, and Field Marshal Erich von Manstein. Both are too ill to travel now.

Elmer Dewey, 53, Dies

Elmer Dewey, 53, former member of the Johnson county board of supervisors, died at 2:30 p.m. yesterday in Mercy hospital.

Funeral services will be held in Hohenshuh's mortuary Friday at 2:30 p.m. He is survived by his wife and one brother.

SPECIAL SERVICE

NEW CAR?

No, not new; it looks so good because it's been expertly cleaned by Dunlap's.

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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.

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

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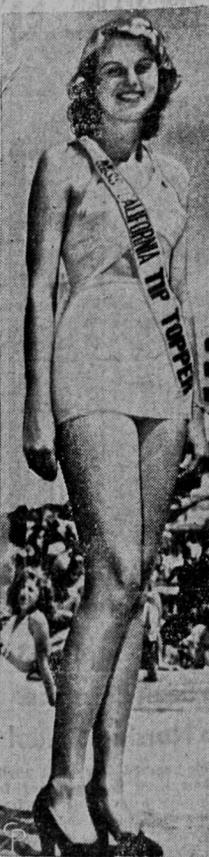
111 1/2 E. Washington St.

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



Tall Girls' Queen



'Maw Kettle' Stops in Iowa City

Makes Appearance With Other Actors

By CLETE WILEY

"Maw Kettle" (Marjorie Main) stopped in Iowa City to say "Howdy" yesterday morning.

"Paw" (Percy Kilbride) couldn't be along—he was "ailing" and had to be flown back to California a couple of days ago. But the rest of a group of actors, including Joe Besser, starlet Shelley Winters, dance director Louie De Prom and M. C. Jim Brown appeared at a local theater about eleven o'clock yesterday morning.

They were greeted by Mayor Preston Koser. Then they signed autographs for a hurried ten minutes for a crowd of more than 200 fans who had waited more than an hour for them.

In the character of "Maw Kettle" the gravel-voiced Marjorie Main allowed in an interview that she did her own cooking and marketing. She believed that women should stay in the home, she said.

The motherly actress said her start in show business came in Chautauqua. Her puritanical minister father had made it necessary for her to "sneak in."

Chubby Joe Besser worked hard at his profession of comedian, clowning incessantly for anyone or everyone.

Shapely starlet Shelley Winters admitted that she wasn't in the picture the tour was promoting. She came along with the group because she could entertain; dance and sing a little. "I'm a Universal actress and this is a Universal tour," she said, as though that explained it.

The tour, undertaken as promotion for the picture "Feudin', Fussin' and A-Fightin'" began a week ago Monday when the group left Los Angeles, she said. By next Saturday the group expects to be in the twin cities, St. Paul and Minneapolis, she said. Next stop after Iowa City was Davenport.

The starlet admitted that she has had a hard life—in the movies. In her last picture she has been shot by John Payne, strangled by Ronald Coleman and run over by a car driven by Alan Ladd. But she thought things were improving. In her latest film she is sent to prison for 99 years.

The blonde actress said she came from St. Louis. She is another of those actresses who began drama at the age of 14. She enrolled then at Columbia's dramatic school in New York.

LOVE TURNS TURTLE

SYDNEY (AP) — A kangaroo, "Rusty," lives on a farm near Gilgandra, New South Wales, and is so pally with tortoise that quite often she puts it in her pouch and takes it for a ride. The tortoise seems to enjoy the trip, but visitors get a shock to see the tortoise head that looks like that of a snake.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON

Statement of Elmer Croft Called 'Untrue'

DES MOINES (AP) — Elmer G. Croft's statement that he lied during the trial of Roy J. Hild was termed "wholly untrue" yesterday by County Attorney Carroll Switzer.

An affidavit in which Croft, convicted Des Moines garage man, repudiated his testimony against Hild, was filed earlier yesterday in Boone district court by attorneys for Hild, former Polk county supervisor.

Hild's attorneys asked that Hild be granted a new trial on the basis of the "newly discovered evidence."

Hild currently is free on bond pending an appeal to the state supreme court on his conviction on a charge of obtaining county money by false pretenses. After trial last January in Boone, he was sentenced to seven years in the state penitentiary.

"Now that Mr. Croft has been returned to the state penitentiary at Fort Madison the people of Polk county and of Iowa can expect almost anything," said Switzer, who is attending the Democratic national convention at Philadelphia, Pa. He is chairman of the Iowa delegation.

"Apparently Mr. Croft and his colleagues are bent upon a course designed to give comfort to those persons convicted of perpetrating fraud upon the people by his testimony, which was positively corroborated by reputable citizens," Switzer said.

The motion for a new trial was the second made by Hild's attorneys. His first was denied by Boone district Judge G.R. Hill immediately following the trial.

To Address Lions Club

Harvy Wagoner, state farm forester for this district, will address the Lions club today. Wagoner will speak on "Management of Farm Timber."

Warren Wilson, SUI Alumnus, To Head South Dakota's State School of Mines

An SUI alumnus, Warren E. Wilson, has been elected president of the State School of Mines and Technology at Rapid City, S. D., the office of the president at that school announced yesterday.

Wilson, who received his doctor's degree from SUI in 1940, will assume his new position tomorrow. He succeeds the late Joseph P. Connolly.

The 40-year-old Wilson was born in Newark, N. J. He received his bachelor of science degree from Lehigh university in 1928 and his master of civil engineering degree from Cornell university in 1932. He was awarded the degree of master of science from the California Institute of Technology in 1939.

He began his teaching career in 1935 at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology where he now returns as president. He also taught at Tulane and Wayne universities. In 1940 he became professor and head of the department of mechanics at the Colorado School of Mines and in 1943 he was named chairman of the department of fluid mechanics of the Armour research foundation.

Wilson entered private practice as a research consultant in Rockford, Ill., in 1945. His interest and activity in the field of hydraulic machinery led to the formation of the committee on hydraulic power transmission of the American society of mechanical engineers of which he now chairs.

In addition to his educational work, Wilson has written scores of papers which have appeared in technical journals and magazines. Early next year the Pitman publishing corporation will publish a book on the theory and design of displacement pump and motors, written by Wilson.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society for Engineering Education and the American Mathematical association. He is also a member of the honorary research society, Sigma XI.

Canvas Housing Project Aids Babe In The Woods



HOUSING SHORTAGE VICTIM, Mrs. Henry T. Marchand, tends her month-old baby in their new hooded home near Sharon, Mass., after her husband, a disabled army gunner, was served an eviction notice last week. The canvas tarpaulin has been replaced with a tent donated to the family.

Calls Meeting To Fill Posts on Taxing Boards

Mayor Preston Koser yesterday called a joint meeting of the school board, board of supervisors and city council to fill two vacancies on the board of assessment and review.

The meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the city council chambers of the city hall.

The appointments are to replace Roland Smith and Henry Fisk who resigned last week.

The mayor said the city council must also appoint someone to the city assessor examining board at this meeting. This board is made up of three persons, one appointed by each taxing body.

Other members of the examining board are R.P. White and Alva Oathout.

Davis To Speak At Speech Clinic Here This Week

Dr. Hallowell Davis, auditory physiologist, will address the third session of SUI's speech correction clinic this weekend.

Davis will speak on "Recent Developments in Audio Research" Friday at 4 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, according to Dr. Spencer F. Brown, head of the clinic.

Davis will also take part in a round table panel Saturday morning at 10, in the senate chamber. Other members of the panel have not yet been chosen, Brown said.

Davis received his medical doctor's degree from Harvard in 1922. From 1923 to 1945 he was a member of the Harvard faculty. He is a fellow of the Acoustical society and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Physiological society, the American Society for Research in Psychosomatic Medicine, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa and Nu Sigma Nu.

Dr. Davis is the chairman of the National Research council committee on deafness.

Since 1945 Davis has been director of research for the Central institute for the deaf in St. Louis. He was co-author of a book entitled "Hearing," a reference book in auditory perception.

Davis also edited "Hearing and Deafness — A Guide for Laymen."

DOUBLE-DUTY MILL

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviets are turning out small low-priced machines which will not only mill grain but will generate electricity. "Socialist Agriculture" says the first of the mills have been installed on the river Karan in Azerbaijan.

Drive Prompts 153 To Seek Entrance To Nursing School

One-hundred fifty three applications have been received for admission to the September term in the school of nursing, Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of the SUI hospitals, said yesterday.

The applications were a result of the annual spring nurse recruiting campaign which ended June 14. Hartman said the number of applications is considerably greater than in previous years. In June 1947, 93 applicants were received, and 38 in June 1946.

Eight graduate and 12 undergraduate nurses are credited with the new record. Working from mid-April through May, these nurses visited 68 school communities in Iowa, telling senior girls about the nursing profession.

The nurses carried with them two film strips on the history of nursing and nursing activities at the university. A portfolio prepared by the university photography studio showed nurses at work in university hospitals. It also covered their recreational activities, dormitory life and social functions.

The campaign was sponsored in conjunction with the nation-wide drive by the American Hospitals association. The association said that 50,000 girls are needed in the nursing field in 1948 if present standards of nursing are to be maintained.

The Women's Bureau of the U. S. department of labor determined that the country will need 200,000 more nurses in 1960 than were available in 1946. From these figures, it was felt that Iowa should provide 1,000 of the new recruits.

ADS TO MEET TONIGHT

There will be a meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room E 105 East Hall.

Britisher Eyes the Orange

Supplements Own Diet in this Country Remembers Folks Back Home, Too

"There's nothing like a place where you can buy orange juice and actually watch them squeeze it for you," J. W. Linnett of Queens college, University of Oxford, England, said in an interview here yesterday.

With oranges costing six-pence (ten cents) each, fruit juices continue to be a luxury at home, he explained. The 33-year-old Englishman arrived in Iowa City Sunday to give a series of lectures to the chemistry department on molecular vibrations.

"We are not hungry in England," he said. "The trouble is the small variety in our menus. We get along on less fruit and meat by eating more bread and potatoes."

All sorts of fruit are imported, but most of the fruit is given to children and young mothers.

In 1946, most children born during the war had never seen bananas. Many of them did not like the strange fruit when they first got it, he said.

After the children and young mothers receive their supply, the rest of the people get what fruit is left, he said.

Since arriving in this country last Wednesday, Linnett has treated himself to such dinners as steaks and chops, but he has not forgotten the needs of his wife and parents back home.

Already he has sent them packages filled with meat, butter, cooking fat, cheese and tea.

"These are the basic foods that we lack most," he explained, "but in general, the individual need varies."

For example, his wife is in need of cooking fats and his father has a strong liking for cheese.

Although rationed, flour is plentiful in England, according to the young scientist. However, because the wheat extraction process is designed to get the most from the grain, the English bread is coarser than the American's, he said.

"I haven't seen such white bread for a long time, but I don't think the quality is much improved by making it whiter. Personally, I like our English 'cocky' sort of bread just as well. It has more body to it," he added.

When asked why he included American tea in his package home,

the Englishman answered that the quality of a cup of tea is not determined from where it comes, but in how it is made.

"From a purely English point of view, people in America just don't make it strong enough," he said. "Like bread, I like my tea to have body."

Linnett Lauds Medical Plan Of England

The national medical service begun July 5 in England was praised yesterday by J. W. Linnett, visiting British scientist who spoke to the members of the Kiwanis club.

Although the general practitioners were at first against the medical program, Linnett said he felt that the majority of the English now favor the program.

"If England were to hold a general election now, the Labor party, responsible for the medical program would remain in control," Linnett said, "although about 40 percent of the people do not favor nationalization."

In explaining the new service, Linnett said the people sign up for the service with the doctor of their preference. Doctors are paid a basic salary plus a rate for the amount of work they do.

Doctors objected to the plan because they felt that it would take the incentive out of work, and people would fake illness in order to get the service, Linnett said.

With the shortage of doctors and medical schools in England, Linnett feels that the medical program will prove very useful to the English people.

In his "Remarks of a Visiting British Scientist" speech, Linnett said the British are more interested in the Australian cricket team now visiting England, than in the coming Olympics.

A cricket game between an English team and the Australian team lasts for five days, Linnett said. The teams play for six hours a day beginning on Thursday and ending on Tuesday.

Linnett who recently arrived in the United States is a fellow at Queen's college, Oxford, England, where he is doing research on combustion and theoretical chemistry. Before coming to SUI, Linnett lectured at Purdue university. In September he will attend a symposium on flames and combustion to be held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis.

City Accepts Swimming Pool Checks



(Daily Iowan photo by Herb Nippson)

SWIMMING POOL FUND CHECKS TOTALING \$6,300 to help pay for the bathhouse plumbing for the pool are shown in the hands of William Grandrath, (left) publicity chairman of the Community Dads drive and Charles Smith, general chairman. The city accepted the money yesterday afternoon. The \$6,300 is part of the amount collected in the Dads drive for \$12,500 for the pool. Contracts still to be authorized include the hot water heater and the pool equipment.

Pool Fund Climbs With \$551 Added

With the addition of \$551.23, the swimming pool fund climbed to \$7,580, the Community Dads announced at their meeting last night in the Community building.

The entire amount contributed yesterday came from the business district drive, according to William Grandrath, publicity chairman of the Dads drive.

The breakdown of the figures

shows \$1,667.27 contributed from the residential drive, \$2,747.73 from the business district, \$3,168 from the lodges and \$35 from Corvallis.

Charles Smith, general chairman of the drive, announced that a sound truck will travel through the towns in Johnson county around Iowa City in the next few days explaining the swimming pool drive here.

Announcements from the truck will urge persons wishing to contribute to send their donation to Smith, in care of the city clerk in Iowa City.

Summer Graduating Class To Set Record

The largest summer commencement in the history of SUI will be held Wednesday, Aug. 4, when approximately 750 degrees will be awarded, F.C. Higbee, director of convocations announced yesterday.

According to Registrar Ted McCarril, the current graduating class exceeds by 169 the previous August high of 581 established in 1947.

This class will be the third record breaker of the year, according to Higbee. New records were set at the mid-year commencement January 31, when 718 degrees were awarded and in June when 1,324 degrees were awarded.

President Virgil M. Hancher will officiate at the commencement and award the degrees. The speaker has not been announced.

I. C. Cardinals Play Rock Island Today

The Iowa City Cardinals, now seventh place in the western division of the National Softball league, travel to Rock Island tonight to face a first-division team for their seventh consecutive game. The Cards will be seeking to end a six game losing streak.

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