

NEW YORK (AP) — Stewardesses for Pan American World Airways were given this advice yesterday in a company-posted notice: "When a passenger begins to discuss presidential possibilities while in flight, smile your best and leave graciously."

Partly cloudy with occasional showers. No decided change in temperature. Today's high, around 80; tonight's low, middle 60's. Temperature at 11 p. m. last night, 66.

NAME TRUMAN - BARKLEY TICKET

Russ Set Condition For Berlin Talks

LONDON (AP)—Russia said yesterday it will negotiate with the western powers over the Berlin blockade only if the talks include the whole question of four power control over Germany. In a note to the United States made public by the Moscow radio, the Soviet Union blamed the current situation in Berlin on violations by the U.S., France and Britain of four power agreements. The U.S. protested to Russia July 6 over the Soviet land blockade of Berlin which has forced the U.S. and Britain to fly food and other supplies into Berlin.

Wilkinson Receives 'No Authorization' to Enlarge Rent Board

T.J. Wilkinson, area rent director, said yesterday he had received no authorization from the national housing expeditor to change present plans to increase the Iowa City rent advisory board to 11 members. Two members of the present five member board indicated yesterday that the board will not be enlarged. They said they "understand" no change will be made in the arrangement of the board "right now."

Wilkinson said any change in present plans must be authorized by Tighe Woods, national housing expeditor. Last week, Wilkinson announced that two tenant interest and four public interest representatives would be added to the rent board. He asked that interested persons and organizations submit names of suggested nominees for the appointments. Wilkinson said the names would be sent to Woods in Washington, who would make the final appointment from the names presented.

Gov. Robert D. Blue several weeks ago declined to make appointments to rent boards in 18 Iowa counties. Rent officials had decided that the appointments should be made to make the boards "representative of the affected interests in the area."

Aerialist Uninjured As Husband Breaks Fall
AURORA, ILL. (AP)—A young woman aerialist for the Cole Brothers circus was spared serious injury last night when her husband broke her 50-foot fall from the high wire.

Mrs. Ruth Nelson, 22, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., was treated for shock in the circus first-aid tent. Her husband, Paul, broke his nose in intercepting her drop. A physician said Mrs. Nelson did not have any broken bones. Nelson and several other circus performers dashed to a spot below the high wire where Mrs. Nelson toppled off. She fell with full force atop her husband.

Democratic Candidates Harry S. Truman and Alben W. Barkley
Ahead: A Party Split, A Special Session, A Confident GOP, Henry Wallace

Demos 'Fail To Hit' GOP Wheat Stand
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sectional jealousies kept the Democratic party from rapping the Republican congress yesterday for its failure to act on a world wheat marketing pact.

The original draft of the party's farm plank sharply criticized the senate because it pigeon-holed a 36-nation international wheat agreement. This agreement, reached after years of negotiation, was to have been the pattern for pacts on other crops.

But the platform committee erased this censure of the GOP. Men who sat in on the platform deliberations said delegates from cotton, tobacco and other crop-producing areas had objected that wheat would get prior treatment under the pact.

The agreement was designed among other things, to assure U.S. wheat farmers a foreign market for at least 185,000,000 bushels of their grain during the next five years. This is far above normal exports. The pact also would have set minimum and maximum prices for grain sold abroad.

Failure of the senate to ratify the agreement before it adjourned led Great Britain and several other nations to withdraw.

TO REBUILD CLUB
DES MOINES (AP)—Plans for immediate rebuilding of the recently burned clubhouse of the Wakonda club was announced yesterday.

Ford 'Final Offer' Is 13-Cent Increase
DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor company gave the CIO-United Auto Workers what it called its "final offer" last night—a flat 13-cents an hour wage increase and other non-wage benefits.

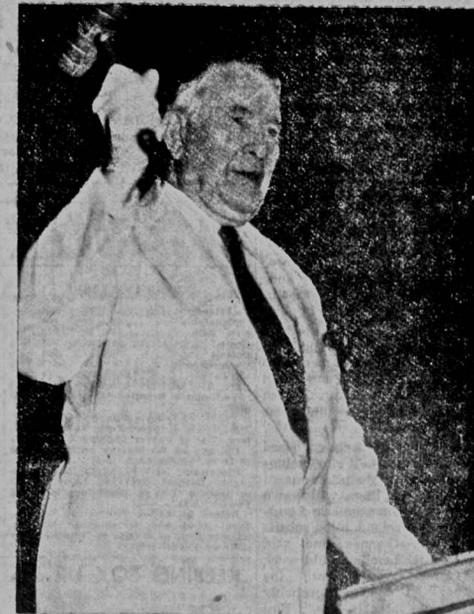
There was no immediate reply from the union as to whether the offer was acceptable. The so-called fringe benefits include an improved group insurance plan, higher afternoon and night-shift pay differentials, and improved vacation provisions. The company also proposed extension of the present contract for a year beyond its scheduled expiration July 12, 1949.

The union's latest counter proposal demanded a flat 14-cent an hour raise and other benefits boosting the demand to a total of 28 cents.

Togliatti Shot; General Strike, Wave of Riots Hit Tense Italy
ROME (AP)—A Sicilian law student shot and dangerously wounded Italy's top Communist Palmiro Togliatti yesterday. Five persons were killed in Communist-inspired rioting and a general strike was called in protest against the attempted assassination.

Late last night doctors said Togliatti was slightly improved. He still is suffering shock from three gunshot wounds received just before noon as he was leaving the chamber of deputies to buy ice cream. The doctors said there are no complications after an operation to remove the slugs. Italy was tense. Many citizens feared the shooting might give the extreme left a pretext to seize the power denied it in the April elections. As violence grew the Communist-dominated General Labor confederation called the general strike, beginning midnight yesterday. No time limit was set for the walkout, which threatens to paralyze Italy's food transport and industry. After a three-hour meeting of the confederation's executive committee, observers said the labor leaders might keep the strike in force in an attempt to force the resignation of the De Gasperi government. Two persons were killed in Naples, one a Communist and the other a student demonstrator. One policeman was knifed to death in Leghorn, one alleged Fascist was lynched in Pisa, and a Communist demonstrator was killed in Taranto. Scores were reported injured in the fighting. From Palermo in the south to Trento in the north, work halted. Workers seized the biggest factories in industrial Turin; the city of Piombino, on the central Mediterranean coast, was reported completely in the hands of Communists. The Communist-led General Labor confederation said that strikes, flaring like wildfire, had virtually paralyzed industry and transport.

Togliatti Shooting 'Enrages' Soviets
LONDON (AP)—The Communist party of Russia said last night it was "outraged" by the shooting of Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti in Italy. The Moscow radio broadcast a message over Prime Minister Stalin's signature saying: "The central committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union is outraged by the villainous attempt of an outcast of humanity on the life of a leader of the working class and all laboring people of Italy, our well-loved comrade Togliatti. "The central committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union is grieved that Comrade Togliatti's friends were not able to protect him from the foul underhand attack."



'Rebels' Call Own Meeting; Truman To Recall Congress

CONVENTION HALL, PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Democrats bestowed their presidential nomination on Harry S. Truman early today in the thick of a snarling fight that split their party and threatened to wreck it. Mr. Truman said: "I accept," and flung a challenge at the Republican opposition with a call for a special session July 26 of the congress he has labeled at least the second worst in history.

Delegates to the 30th Democratic convention howled and shrieked their approval of that maneuver. And confidently, Mr. Truman declared: "We'll win this election and make the Republicans like it."

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky had just been nominated and slowly, solemnly said: "Harry S. Truman having received a majority of all the votes cast, I therefore declare him to be the Democratic nominee for president of the United States."

He sealed it with a crack of his gavel. Then came the vice-presidential nomination. Dixie tried again with Russell. George C. Wallace of Alabama offered his name.

Wilson W. Wyatt, who used to be mayor of Louisville and national housing administrator, put up Barkley and went into a long speech. Wyatt said Barkley is the best man in the country to "rip the smooth, but false, veneer from the real record and the real intentions of the Republican party."

The President's name was put in nomination by Gov. Phil Donnelly of Missouri as "the man of the people."

Plan 'Rebel' Party
As the bolters walked out into the rain, they left the party badly and perhaps irreparably split. Some delegates said the Democratic discord might even guarantee a Republican victory in November.

Governor Fielding Wright of Mississippi stalked from Convention hall to call a meeting of southern anti-Truman states rights candidates.

The President planned to speak as soon as the national ticket was made complete with the nomination of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky for vice-president.

Truman Wins Easily
Mr. Truman romped home handily in his race for the nomination. He got 947½ votes to 263 for Senator Richard Russell of Georgia and one half of a vote for Paul V. McNutt, former governor of Indiana.

Russell was thrust forward as a candidate in a final gesture of defiance by Dixie rebels against the President many of them now are vowing to beat in the November election. McNutt got into the edge of the picture the same way.

Some of the southerners shouted in the convention: "Truman can't win." How much luck he would have against Republican Thomas E. Dewey and third party contender Henry Wallace was something for all America to decide.

One rebellious southerner, Charles J. Bloch of Georgia, shouted to fellow delegates: "You know—and if you don't know you'll learn it now—the Democrats can't elect a president without votes of the south."

Rush To Russell
Dixie delegates, almost without exception, tossed their ballots to Russell in futile protest against Mr. Truman and his demands for federal laws against lynching, poll taxes and racial discrimination in jobs.

Northerners used their heavy voting superiority in this convention to write into the party platform only yesterday a strong and specific endorsement of Mr. Truman's civil rights stand.

But ironically for the south, and its spectacular but losing battle, it was 13 of North Carolina's 32 votes that pushed Mr. Truman beyond the 618 total he needed to win on the first ballot.

The President won, but it was by no means unanimous. While some delegates voted against him in protest, others didn't vote at all. And the President won at the cost of a 1948 version of the civil war.

Byrd Sims of Florida had nominated Paul V. McNutt of Indiana. Sims put in one vote for McNutt, then pulled it back to toss all Florida's 20 to Russell.

Indiana handed over a ballot to McNutt and also yanked it back. But Vermont kicked in a half vote for him. New York split, too, at first an anti-Truman forces mustered 15 of the state's 98 ballots behind James A. Roe of Queens. But Roe got up and turned them in all for Mr. Truman.

That New York break represented the remnant of a once big northern boom for Gen. Dwight

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Gen. Davis Retires
WASHINGTON (AP)—The army bade an official farewell yesterday to its only Negro general officer, Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, who joined the service 50 years ago and now is retiring from active service.

President Truman Arrives
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—President Truman, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Margaret, arrived at Convention hall at 7:41, Iowa time, last night to await his nomination by the convention.

How Demos Voted
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The official result of last night's balloting nominating President Truman as the Democratic presidential candidate:
President Truman 947½
Senator Richard Russell of Georgia 263
Paul V. McNutt of Indiana ½
Not voting 23 (22 from Mississippi)

How Iowans Voted
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—This is how the Iowa delegation to the Democratic national convention voted in major roll calls yesterday:
1. Inclusion of more specific civil rights plank in platform—Iowa voted 18 to 2 in favor of the motion.
2. Balloting for presidential nomination—all 20 votes to Truman.

Prof. Pitcher Flays GOP, Demos; Hails Progressive Party



(Daily Iowan photo by Herb Nipson) LASHING OUT AT REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP, Prof. Seymour M. Pitcher, candidate for U.S. senate on the Iowa Progressive party ticket, last night told Johnson county party members at the Community building that there was a "terrible need" for a Progressive party victory in the fall.

Prof. Seymour M. Pitcher of the English department, Progressive party U.S. senatorial candidate from Iowa, flayed Republican and Democratic leadership last night. He spoke to about 35 members of the Johnson county Progressive party assembled in the Community building.

"Everybody knows the Democratic party is bankrupt," Pitcher said. He added that the Democratic party has nothing to offer but a "shifting policy" and an "evasion of responsibility."

A Republican victory in November, he said, would only intensify national problems. Hailing Henry Wallace as the "symbol of Democracy at its best," Pitcher said the Progressive party was "in the true tradition of American liberalism."

"The Progressive party is not inspired by Marxism, is not in cahoots with Stalin and is not playing Stalin's game. It is playing humanity's game," he said. He added that Wallace and his party were often misquoted and misinterpreted by the press. He said that when he made the above remarks at a Davenport gathering, a newspaper misinterpreted him by deleting much of what he had said.

Calling the Berlin situation one of "intolerable tension" which may end in catastrophe at any moment, Pitcher emphasized the need for political discussion. "I think we're going to get conversation with Stalin—or at

least some effort to solve world problems on the basis of conversation rather than by boxing at the expense of the world," he said. Pitcher said that communism, which blurs all issues, has been set up in America as a scapegoat. "The Red scare," he claimed, "is being substituted for any attack by congress on vital issues concerning the national welfare."

Pitcher concluded his remarks by advising party members to expect surprises when they tune in on the Progressive party national convention in Philadelphia next week. Prof. Bernard Baum of the English department was renominated temporary chairman at an organizational meeting which followed Pitcher's speech.

Baum called for organization of a "permanent, stable" Progressive party on the basis of precincts in Johnson county. Hayden Scott, G. Mrs. Seymour Pitcher and Prof. George Kernodle of the dramatic arts department were named vice-chairmen. Mrs. Lucy Kaplan was elected executive secretary and Mrs. Elizabeth Bunge recording secretary. Mrs. Rose Lechay was renominated treasurer. Chairmen of three committees were also selected: Herman Schuchman, G. organization; Mrs. Mary Baum, publicity and education; and John McCalliard of the English department, program and activities.

Major Port of Olympic Squad Sails for London

Swimmers Go By Airplane; U. S. Favored

ABOARD THE S. S. AMERICA (AP)—The main phalanx of the 1948 United States Olympic team, 260 athletes and 44 coaches and managers, sailed yesterday for England on the S. S. America.

Candidates for immortalization aboard the America include Barney Ewell, Mel Patton, Mal Whitfield, Roy Cochran, Willie Steele, Bill Porter, and Jack Delaney in track and field, Ann Curtis in swimming, and Jack Kelly Jr., in the single sculls.

Although all Olympic sports are considered equal, track holds the most attention. It is in this phase that the 1948 squad has probably the best depth and balance of any team America has ever entered. In 16 of 24 events, the red, white and blue runners, jumpers, and throwers are contenders. Only the five distance races from 1,500 meters up, the two walking events, and the hop, step, and jump can be counted in advance as lost.

Avery Brundage, smiling slightly, watched the informally clad athletes struggle in. The American Olympic committee president is optimistic of a strong showing at London, and pleased with the brighter financial outlook which did away with the need for cutting the team.

In all, America will be represented at London by 341 men and women athletes, the biggest entry among all the nations, larger even than the home team of England.

In addition to those aboard the America, the men swimmers and water polo players are flying over by chartered plane, leaving New York today; the army's equestrian team is already in Europe; 20 fencers and 16 yachtsmen sail today on the Queen Elizabeth; and the four West Pointers of the modern pentathlon team are going by army transport.

Probably the most powerful team of all, and the one on which falls the heaviest task, is the basketball team. Ten of the 14 man team are from the starting fives of the Phillips Oilers and the University of Kentucky.

Aside from basketball and men's track, the United States appears strongest in swimming, with a

Major Loops Resume Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball teams go back to work today after a three-day vacation for the All-Star game. And the schedules show they're trying to make up for the lost time in a hurry.

Twelve games are on tap, including the season's first twilight night doubleheader and the first afternoon and night twin bill.

Cleveland's American league leading Indians and the second place Athletics 'tangle in the twilight-night affair in Philadelphia. As has been the case every other time the A's and Indians have met this season, first place is at stake in the series.

The Indians have scalped the Athletics in eight of 11 games so far. They play four contests in this series and then have seven meetings left before the year ends.

Bobby Feller, severely criticized for begging off his all-star assignment, was named to pitch one of today's games, then withdrawn last night by Manager Lou Boudreau. The Cleveland pilot substituted Steve Gromek and said Bob (No-Hit) Lemon would work the other contest. They'll probably face Connie Mack's ace, Phil Marchildon, and Dick Fowler.

The New York Yankees, who trail Cleveland by only 2 1/2 games, will be at home tonight to the seventh-place St. Louis Browns. Detroit and the Red Sox will play an afternoon game and a night game in Boston while Chicago and the Senators are billed for a single night game in Washington.

The National league will see what can be done about the Boston Braves. Billy Southworth's club opened a 5 1/2 game gap over the second place Pittsburgh Pirates before the all-star layoff.

It's the first time the leading club has been that far ahead all year in the senior circuit. The Braves open a western tour with a daylight doubleheader in Chicago. The Cubs, stranded in last place, finished up their pre-vacation business with three straight decisions over the pirates.

Third place St. Louis will be at home against Philadelphia in a night game. Brooklyn plays an after-dark contest in Cincinnati and New York visits Pittsburgh for an afternoon doubleheader.

Phi Alpha Delta Wins In Law Fraternity Play

Phi Alpha Delta notched its fourth consecutive law fraternity softball win last night with a 9-0 shutout over Delta Theta Phi.

In a second contest, Delta Theta Phi rolled over Gamma Eta Gamma, 10-5, to take over second place in the league.

Dogs Got Confused, Rabbit Does 'Hounding'

LONDON (AP)—The rabbit chased the dogs at a suburban track last night.

The doors to their traps were sprung too soon and the dogs were followed all the way around by the rabbit lure.

The race was re-run in proper order for the benefit of the bettors.

64,877 See Paige Shine in Exhibition

CLEVELAND (AP)—Catcher Jim Hegan's single with two out in the 11th inning scored Joe Gordon from second base and gave the Cleveland Indians a 4 to 3 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers in an exhibition game last night before 64,877 in Cleveland stadium.

The large crowd was treated to a brilliant two-inning relief chore by Leroy (Satchel) Paige, ageless Negro hurler recently signed by the Tribe. Paige shuffled in from the Cleveland bullpen in the seventh, threw only 12 pitches, each of them with a corkerwindup, and struck out the side. He fanned Gil Hodges on four pitches, struck out Palica with three curve balls and whiffed Bobby Brown on five offerings, one a foul ball.

The ancient Alabamian retired three more hitters in order in the eighth to complete his labors for the night.

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Just Shoveling On



(Daily Iowan photo by Herb Nipson)

THAT'S MURRAY WIER AND COMPANY moving the basketball floor in the Iowa fieldhouse. Wier (center with shovel) and Jack Spencer, both former Hawkeye greats, are included in the group of workers currently engaged in moving the floor about 20 feet to the west in order to make room for the new bleachers being installed on the east end of the fieldhouse.

MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Cleveland	45	28	.616	Boston	46	31	.597
Philadelphia	44	32	.580	Pittsburgh	39	33	.527
New York	44	32	.579	St. Louis	39	36	.520
Boston	39	35	.527	New York	36	37	.493
Detroit	39	37	.513	Brooklyn	35	37	.486
Washington	34	42	.447	Cincinnati	37	46	.441
St. Louis	38	45	.458	Philadelphia	36	42	.462
Chicago	32	49	.396	Chicago	33	43	.434

KEEPING SOX UP - By Alan Maver

Jayhawks Conclude Defiance Of Big Seven Eligibility Rule

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The University of Kansas got back in good graces of the Big Seven conference yesterday by ending its defiance of an eligibility rule that had threatened to interrupt athletic relations with six other member schools.

Chancellor Deane W. Malott now on cruise with the university naval ROTC unit, advised the Big Seven Kansas agreed to go along with the conference in its interpretation of a rule which made five of the school athletes ineligible for further competition.

The players in question paved the way for the chancellor's statement early in the day by advising Athletic Director E.C. Quigley they were voluntarily withdrawing from competition.

Faculty representatives of the conference — officially the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate association — last Saturday ordered its members to cancel all games with Kansas unless it announced by July 14 it would comply with the rules.

Malott had defied the rule interpretation, made at the May meeting of the conference in Lincoln, Neb., which limits the competition of players who enrolled prior to May 1, 1947, to four years, including both Freshman and Junior college play as one year.

The Kansas players, footballers Don Fambrough, Tom Scott, Gene Sherwood and Marvin Small, and Jack Eskridge, basketball letterman, thanked the university for its stand in their behalf and said they felt their withdrawal the "only fair way."

"We do not feel we should stand in the way of our football and basketball teammates and those athletes in all other varsity sports who wish to continue their careers along major league lines," the players wrote.

No More Television Of Philly Fights — Promoter Taylor

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—There will be no more televising of major fights under the direction of Herman Taylor unless the Philadelphia promoter is insured against a loss.

Taylor made that emphatic statement yesterday, reporting he lost close to \$10,000 in promoting Ike Williams' successful defense of the lightweight title at Shibe park last Monday night.

"I've got nothing against television," said Taylor. "Don't get me wrong."

"But I refuse to lose my money for the benefit of television sponsors. Those sponsors should be forced to cooperate with boxing promoters so that they will be insured against loss."

Taylor said he figured he would make around \$50,000, but the fight drew a disappointing crowd of 12,952 fans, who contributed to a gate of \$83,787.

Television, he claimed, reduced the total admissions by \$80,000.

18 Big Nine Athletes Make Olympic Teams

Eighteen Big Nine athletes, including two from Iowa, are among the large U. S. squad that is now heading toward the Olympic games in London.

Hawkeye representatives on the team are Wally Ris, 100-meter free style swimmer, and Joe Scarpello, 174-pound wrestler. Ris and his swimming team-mates are to fly to England this week while Scarpello sailed yesterday on the U. S. S. America.

Ohio State's Buckeyes placed four men on the Olympic squad, the biggest Western conference contribution. Bruce Harlan, Bill Smith, and Miller Anderson qualified for swimming and diving posts while Mal Whitfield is on the track team. Whitfield romped to two first places in the middle distances'

trials at Evanston, Ill. last week.

Illinois athletes grabbed three posts on the London-bound team. Dike Eddleman and Bob Richards made the cinder squad, while William Roetzheim was the only Big Nine man to place on the gymnastics team.

Minnesota, Michigan, and Northwestern each placed a pair of men on the Olympic outfit. Fortune Gordien, discus hurler, and Verne Gagne, wrestler, are the Gopher representatives, while Bob Sohl, swimming ace, and Herbert Barten, cinderman, will wear the Wolverine colors.

Northwestern's hopefuls are Bill Heusser, swimmer, and Bill Porter, track man.

Other Big Nine men are: Purdue, Keith Carter, swimming; Indiana, Roy Cochran, track, and Wisconsin, Donald Gehrman, track.

All 18 were active in conference competition during the past season except Cochran of Indiana and Richards of Illinois, who are alumni, and Roetzheim of the university of Illinois Chicago branch.

Ris, America's number one man in the 100-meter free style event, will have an opportunity in England to qualify for the 800-meter relay team.

According to Hawk swimming mentor Dave Armbruster, time trials will be held in London for the four fastest 200-meter men who will then comprise the U. S. 800-meter team. Armbruster believes Ris will make this team along with Jimmy McLane and Bill Smith.

Hawklets Clip Calamus, 8-1, In Prep Meet

Behind the no-hit pitching of Whitey Diehl, Iowa City's Little Hawks gained the finals of the summer sectional baseball tournament at Calamus Tuesday night by defeating the host club, 8-1.

The Hawklets will meet Muscatine in the finals tonight at 8 p.m. Diehl chalked up the second no-hit game of the year for City High. The first was a five inning performance by Dick Doran against Muscatine earlier in the season. The Hawklets have defeated the Muskies twice, 1-0, 5-3.

Calamus scored their only run in the first inning when Diehl walked three men and sent one home when he hit a fourth baseman. Whitey was in trouble twice, both times with the bases loaded. He worked himself out of the holes by fanning three consecutive batters.

Diehl whiffed three batters in the first, second, fourth and seventh innings, allowing only three balls to be hit into fair territory. The first he fielded himself and threw to first for the easy out.

Second baseman Jim Cilek grabbed the other two fielding chances and threw to Gene Herrick for the putouts.

The Hawklets slammed Terry Schwensen for 11 hits in the seven inning contest.

Rox Shain, Hawklet catcher, drove in three runs, with a homer and a double. Shain's homer came with Bob Beals on base in the first of the third inning.

The Hawklets had another big inning in the last of the sixth when Hogler Christensen, Diehl, Don Strub and Beals banged out safeties to add three more tallies to the winning margin.

Drake Schedule Posted

DES MOINES (AP)—The 1948-49 Drake basketball schedule was announced yesterday by Athletic Director Russell Cook.

The Bulldogs will play 24 contests, including two during the third annual Corn Bowl game classic, Dec. 29-30 at Drake. Other teams in the classic will be Minnesota, Dartmouth and Vanderbilt.

Central States Net Meet Carded Here

One of the Midwest's most attractive tennis tournaments, the Central States tourney, will open play in Iowa City next Thursday and will continue through Sunday, July 25.

The affair, sponsored jointly by the Iowa City tennis club and the University of Iowa, will offer competition in mens singles and doubles, juniors singles and doubles, womens singles, and boys singles.

The first local entry in the meet came from Bruce Higley, University of Iowa netster. Bill Bradley, rated fifth of Florida's junior players, was the first non-local entrant. Both Bradley and Higley are competing in the Iowa State open tournament at Cedar Rapids this weekend.

Play will open at nine o'clock Thursday morning on the field house clay courts and on the seven clay courts adjoining the Reserve Annex library.

Trophies now on display at the Iowa Supply will be awarded to all winners and runners-up. Iowa's net coach, Don Klotz, will serve as official referee. Entries are being accepted by Kenneth Cline of Iowa City.

MOVIE — MOVIE — MOVIE

John Steinbeck's

"FORGOTTEN VILLAGE"

Plus Shorts

Admission 35c

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

Phi Alpha Delta Wins In Law Fraternity Play

Phi Alpha Delta notched its fourth consecutive law fraternity softball win last night with a 9-0 shutout over Delta Theta Phi.

In a second contest, Delta Theta Phi rolled over Gamma Eta Gamma, 10-5, to take over second place in the league.

STREAMLINED SPEED & COMFORT AT LOW COST

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Hear Crandic's "Roundup of the News" each Wednesday and Saturday at 6:00 p.m. over WMT

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

Don't Blame Feller for Withdrawal-Veeck

CLEVELAND (AP)—President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians yesterday said he felt Bobby Feller was getting a great deal of undeserved criticism because the club withdrew the hurler from the all-star squad.

"Most persons apparently believe Feller had something to do with the action," Veeck said in a statement released by the Tribe front office. "Actually, however, he didn't have anything to do with it. It was directed by Manager Lou Boudreau and myself."

Feller, who spent the past two days with his family in Waukegan, Ill., was "willing and looking forward to playing in the game," the Tribe president added.

THREE-I LEAGUE

Decatur 5, Danville 4 (13 innings)

Waterloo 7, Terre Haute 6 (1st game)

Terre Haute 10, Waterloo 1 (2nd game)

Danville 1, Decatur 6

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 5, Columbus 1

Louisville at Kansas City (postponed)

Minnesota at Toledo 8

Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 2

WESTERN LEAGUE

Denver 6, Pueblo 6

Now Showing ENDS FRIDAY

2-First Run Hits-2

It's MURDEROUSLY Funny!

CAMPUS SLEUTH

FREDDIE STEWART JUNE PREISSER

ADDED

A STRING OF PEARLS... AND GIRLS!

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CHESTER MORRIS

Doors Open 1:15 p. m.

Englert

NOW ENDS SATURDAY

A Picture To Make The Whole World Happy!

From the BEST-SELLING NOVEL with a SOUL!

FRED MacMURRAY VALLI FRANK SINATRA

THE Miracle of the BELLS

PLUS

"Feather in His Hat" Cartoon

NEWS

SOON—THE IRON CURTAIN!

Now ENDS FRIDAY

JOHNSON

MGM's

The ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE

Introducing JANET LEIGH

CO-HIT

TIM HOLT IN ZANE GREY'S Thunder Mountain

WE ARE HAPPY To Join . . .

Ends Tonight 'STAND IN' And 'BIG TOWN AFTER DARK'

Midwest WORLD PREMIERE!

Starting 1:15 p. m. F-R-I-D-A-Y

VARSAITY

HOWLARIOUS! WILD and WACKY! COMEDY AT ITS VERY BEST!!

DONALD O'CONNOR MARJORIE MAIN Percy KILBRIDE PENNY EDWARDS JOE BESSER

FEUDIN' AND FUSSIN' And A FIGHTIN'

PLUS

'Red Ingle and His Natural News' Colortoon—Sportline—Late News

New Law Instructor to SUI

Dean Mason Ladd of the SUI college of law yesterday announced that John C. O'Byrne, new law instructor, will arrive in Iowa City Sunday with his wife and child.

The 28-year-old instructor will come from Syracuse, N. Y., the dean said, and start teaching here in the term beginning July 22.

His field is taxation and property law, Ladd explained. O'Byrne has had extensive work in accounting, taxation and property law at Harvard.

O'Byrne received his LL.B. from Harvard last month, Ladd said, "where he had a brilliant record."

Before that he received A.B. and M.S. degrees magna cum laude from Syracuse university, the dean reported.

During the war he was a naval aviator in the Pacific theater. After his Pacific duty, O'Byrne worked for the bureau of naval personnel.

Honors received by O'Byrne include membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and an honorary law society. He was president of the student body at Syracuse university, and on the editorial staff of the Harvard student newspaper.

O'Byrne will live in one of the barracks housing units, Ladd said.



JOHN C. O'BYRNE

Rev. Sanks To Conduct Vesper Service Sunday

University vesper services will be conducted Sunday evening at 7:15 p.m. by the Rev. Robert Sanks, director of the Wesley student foundation. He will preach on "The Possible You."

Services will be held on the west approach to Old Capitol, or in case of rain, in the Congregational church. The Congregational students will sponsor the vespers.

Coffee Club Gives Hiatt Farewell Gift

The "regulars" of the Chamber of Commerce Retailer's Wednesday Morning Coffee club yesterday presented a farewell gift to one member and welcomed two newcomers at a get-together in the assembly room of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric company.

H. H. (Bucky) Hiatt, who is moving to Oakland, Neb., was presented with an onyx desk set. Hiatt was manager of the Montgomery Ward store here. He has purchased a small department store in Oakland.

Steve Ordas and Glenn Blanchard are the two newcomers welcomed. Ordas moved here from Dubuque to replace Hiatt at Montgomery Ward. Blanchard is the new owner of Moore's Tea-room.

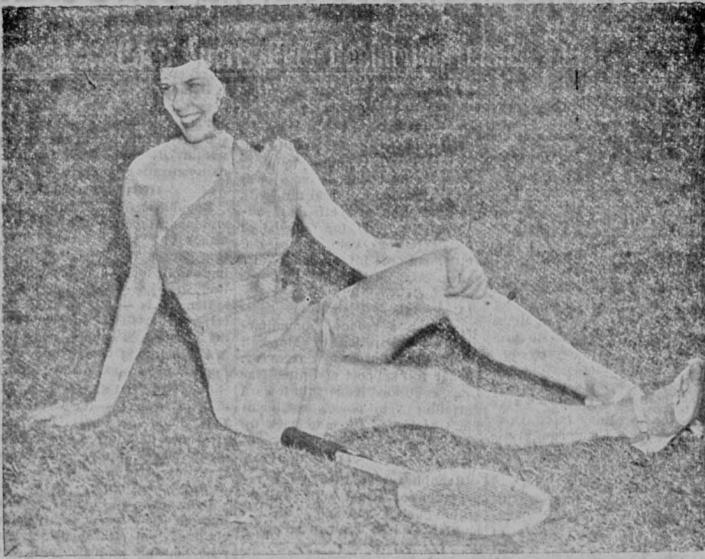
Town 'n' Campus

LENA T. RING—The Lena T. Ring circle will hold a potluck supper tonight at 6:30 at City park. Meat and beverage will be furnished.

LEROY WEEKES—The Leroy E. Weekes auxiliary 3949 will hold a picnic with the V.F.W. post members at 6 tonight at City park.

LOYAL HELPERS—The Loyal Helpers class of the Christian church will hold a noon luncheon followed by a meeting at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. J. Maher, route 4.

Coed Sports Blue Denim for Tennis, Tan



(Daily-Iowan Photo by Jo Barnes)

TENNIS CAN BE FUN—If you have a chic partner like Marilyn McCreary, A4, Toledo. Marilyn combines her tennis playing with her suntan campaign by wearing a blue denim short set, styled with a one-shoulder halter and open midriff.

Mahan To Oversee 3-Day Festival At Lakeside Labs

Deah Bruce E. Mahan of the extension division will leave tomorrow for the Iowa Lakeside laboratories at Lake Okoboji to supervise the three-day film festival held there tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Lee W. Cochran, executive assistant in the extension division, and John R. Hedges, director of the bureau of visual instruction, will assist Mahan.

The public is invited to attend the film festival, Mahan said. The films will be shown in the outdoor theater at 8 p.m. on each of the three days.

Robert Albright, director of educational services of the Motion Picture association of America, will lecture on "Motion Pictures in Adult Learning" on each of the three evenings.

Walter Poggenpohl Joins Army Corps of Engineers

Walter E. Poggenpohl Jr., 17, 307 S. Madison street, has enlisted for a three year term in the army corps of engineers.

Upon successful completion of a physical examination at Davenport, he is scheduled to go to Fort Knox, Ky., for basic training.

JAVANESE EYE U.S. TOUR

JOGJAKARTA, JAVA (AP)—A troupe of 70 Javanese dancers hopes soon to tour the United States, according to a report from the Indonesian Republic news agency. The troupe will demonstrate highly stylized Javanese dancing routines.

Mrs. Bertha Geiger Dies at Sanitarium

Mrs. Bertha Geiger, 80, 112 1/2 S. Dubuque street, died yesterday morning at Rest Haven sanitarium, 1822 Friendship street.

Mrs. Geiger was a charter member of the Carnation Rebekah lodge, and a member of the English Lutheran church.

She is survived by two sons, Anton C. Jackson, Minn., and Waldo F., Iowa City; two daughters, Mrs. Harry J. Kicherer, Riverside, Ill., and Mrs. O. K. Shager, Des Moines; a sister and three brothers.

The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Friends may call at the mortuary beginning today. Funeral services had not been arranged yesterday.

Three Boy Scouts Get Merit Awards

Three Iowa City boy scouts were approved last night for merit badge awards by the Johnson county board of review.

The scouts are Jerry Holland, senior outfit 10, Richard Moore, troop 13, and Chauncey Schmidt, air squadron 6.

All three had passed their merit badge examinations previous to last night's meeting.

Scout officials also announced that scout camp, Wo-Pe-Na, will be open from August 1 to August 7.

All scouts in the Iowa River Valley council must apply for the camp by Wednesday, July 21, according to scout officials.

Steam Your Way to Beauty, Experts Say

Here's something new in beauty care.

Steam, according to RKO beauty experts, is an important aid to beauty. In fact, they go so far as to say that cleansing, next to proper diet and rest, is the most valuable secret to lasting skin beauty.

A wise gal is one who pursues a daily routine followed by a weekly home facial that includes steaming, a light chore that pays dividends in freeing pores of grime.

Cover your head with a large Turkish towel, leaving the ends free. Remove your makeup with soap and water and massage cold cream into the face and neck. Set a bowl of steaming hot water on a table. Hold the free ends of the towel tent-fashion around your face.

At intervals come out for air and then repeat. Lastly, douse face and neck with cold cloths to close your pores tight before taking your beauty sleep.



Coffee Strainers, Corks, Actors' Garb in Insect Comedy

Costuming for 'World We Live In' Not So Difficult, Miss Prisk Says

By CLETE WILEY

Sixty-eight coffee strainers for butterflies' eyes, forty-eight dozen corks for ant antennae.

After scanning Costumer Bernice Prisk's supply list it's easy to agree that "The World We Live In" promises to be a "fantastic" insect comedy.

The play, last in this summer's community series, will be presented at the end of this month in the university theater.

The lady in charge of working these unconventional materials into finished stage costumes claims they present no unusual problem. The "Barretts of Wimpole Street", playing now, was a bigger costuming chore, she said.

Wayne Bundy, dramatic arts student from Ogden, Utah, was working on two strange looking masks downstairs in the university theater yesterday. "Those are of papier mache," said Miss Prisk. "We use three of them in the play."

"The one with the antennae is an ichneumon fly," she said, "and the one without is a larva. A larva is a fly's daughter," she explained.

The play includes ants, butterflies, moths and crickets. Coffee strainers serve as oval goggles eyes on masks for the butterflies and beetles. Corks, strung on wires, are used as antennae for ants.

Canvas and plastic in a whole rainbow of colors are among unusual materials used in the play's costumes. Miss Prisk listed 60 yards of plastic for head dresses and trimming, 20 yards of canvas for head dresses, 50 yards of muslin for linings, 30 yards of taffeta for butterflies, 25 yards of jersey for moths and 6 yards of gray chiffon for a cocoon.

Miss Prisk costumed this play at Northwestern university, she said, before she came to SUI in 1944.

She comes from northern Minnesota. She said she had been working on costumes for the theater ever since her college days at Northwestern 20 years ago. That would make about 300 shows, she said.

Miss Prisk explained that the play was a satire on human beings and pointed out that each group of insects has its analogy in a group of humans. "We satirize humans mostly with stylized insect heads," she said.

Butterflies, for instance, represent the society classes. They are costumed in pastel evening dress



(Daily-Iowan photo by Herb Nipson)

EYES BIG AS COFFEE STRAINERS add a sinister look to a mask of an ichneumon fly, part of a costume for "The World We Live In," "fantastic" insect comedy now in preparation by the university theater. Larva mask beside it is of the fly's daughter. Wayne Bundy of Ogden, Utah, examines the masks he helped make.

with short white jackets and feathery antennae.

Ants in coveralls, of course, are the workers. Red ants, she said, wear red coveralls.

Beetles represent the middle

class in the play. Also called tumblebugs, they are the class wearing cutaways and striped trousers. Middle-class Mrs. Beetle is plump and has a "frumpish look," Miss Prisk said.



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Large Graduation Causes Problem

The largest summer commencement in the history of SUI, scheduled for August 4, presented a seating problem to university officials, F. G. Higbee, director of convocations, said yesterday.

Approximately 750 degrees will be awarded in the main lounge of Iowa Union, Higbee said. Since the union has a seating capacity of 1,500, only one guest ticket will be available for each graduate, despite the fact that the normal number of requests would greatly exceed this figure, Higbee said.

Admission to the ceremony will be by ticket only, Higbee said, until 7:15 p.m. when others will be admitted if there are still seats available.

Iowa Lumber Best In Country, Says Conservation Man

Iowa's lumber is the best in the country, Harvey Wagoner, state farm forester, said yesterday at the noon luncheon of the Lions club.

"The people of this state should realize that Iowa timber won't take a back seat to any produced in the country," Wagoner said.

In 1946 96 percent of the timber used in Iowa was imported. If the management and timber harvest were better, Wagoner said, Iowa could produce enough timber for its own use plus enough to build up a lumber industry for export.

Wagoner told of the state program to harvest 80 percent of the available timber each year. The plan, he said, is to cut the damaged timber leaving the good timber to mature for future use.

Within ten years on this plan, he said, the available timber supply will be larger and of better quality.

As state farm forester for this district, Wagoner contacts woodland owners, estimates the volume of their timber and advises them as to the best care of their supply.

Rites Tomorrow for E. Dewey; Longtime Iowa City Resident

Funeral services for Elmer M. Dewey, 54, 412 N. Linn street, long-time Iowa City resident, will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hohenschuh mortuary.

Mr. Dewey died at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Mercy hospital.

Born in Cedar Rapids, March 29, 1894, Mr. Dewey married Merle Tiffany in 1915.

The couple lived on a farm near Mason City. In 1917, Mr. Dewey enlisted in the 31st Railway engineers, serving with the army for 23 months.

The couple came to Iowa City in 1925 and Mr. Dewey operated Dewey's restaurant at 127 S. Clinton street until 1935.

In 1941 he was elected to the Johnson county board of supervisors, serving two terms.

Mr. Dewey was a past commander of the Roy L. Chapek post No. 17, American legion; a member of the B.P.O.E. No. 590, Iowa City; Masonic lodge, Sharon Center; Knights of Pythias, Corinth Lodge, Iowa City; Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 3949, Iowa City, and the Loyal Order of Moose No. 1096, Iowa City.

He is survived by his widow and one brother, Charles.

Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

5^c

Goes a long way in Iowa City... when you ride Busses

Iowa City Coach Co.

Personal Notes

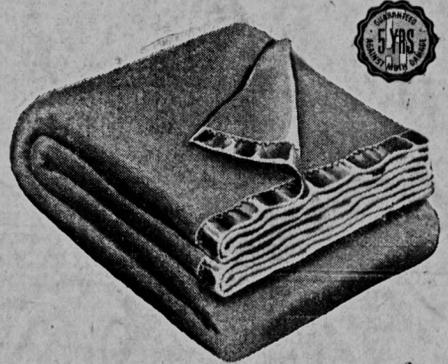
Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 534 Olive street, are the parents of a six pound, two ounce daughter, born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

A daughter, weighing eight pounds, four ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Nesbitt, route 4, yesterday at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kessler 319 E. Burlington street, are the parents of a seven pound, six ounce son, born yesterday at Mercy hospital.

AT PENNEY'S

New Lowered Prices On ALL WOOL BLANKETS



Prepare NOW for Cold Winter! Pay Little by Little on Lay-Away!

4 lb. WOOL BLANKET 8.90

72" x 90" Extra Long Double or Single Size! Prices are way down on all our thick, fine-textured wool blankets! Choose your favorite color from rose dust, blue, green, peach, gold, or white. Matching rayon-satin binding. Each with a 5 year guarantee against moth damage. Each available on easy lay-away!

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72" x 84" Double or Single Size Virgin Wool LAY-AWAY WILL HOLD THEM UNTIL WINTER

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1948

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Editorial Office 4192
Society Office 4193

Wanted — 750 Places to Sit

To say that the largest summer commencement in SUI history has presented problems, is to underestimate.

The university's headache is to find as large a place as possible to hold the ceremony. The place in this case is the Union—because the fieldhouse is having its face lifted.

Then the graduate has a headache, too. He'll get one ticket which says "admit one" to the Union. How he will spread that seating space over mom, dad and possibly a wife has the chap liked before he starts.

The evening of the ceremony, tickets will be required until fifteen minutes before starting time, then those who do not have tickets will get in. This should accommodate a number of people interested in the affair, but would be pretty discouraging to leave dad standing out in line while mom takes the ticket and her allotted place inside.

Mathematically there is no way for 750 graduates to get inside the Union and still have room for more than approximately that same number of visitors.

If that's all the room there is, that's final. Might as well write home and tell the folks not to come. There is plenty of time for them to change their plans before August 4.

There is also plenty of time for someone who doesn't like this one-ticket arrangement to suggest a successful alternative.

This arrangement will make many students unhappy. Let's make the criticisms constructive so there will be a way to admit more than one visitor. Simply bellowing in indignation is no way to insure more than one ticket for each graduate.

We'll start the ball rolling with this: why not set up an alternate place for the ceremonies out of doors?

The logical objection is that there are not enough portable seats for two such seating arrangements. The stadium would require little or no seating facilities, but would be large enough to accommodate quite a crowd.

That's our suggestion—and we're in the market for better ones. After all, this seems a good time to drag out the hackneyed "let's work together".

Anyone know where we can find another 750-odd seating space?

The Democrats' Fall Guy

Too many cooks can certainly spoil the broth... it appears the Democratic party's insurgents have fairly well curdled Harry Truman's bowl of stew.

It all started off with the Dixiecrat revolt against the President's civil rights stand. Although that revolt has fairly well cooled off by now, the damage done Democratic solidarity in the south has been done. And it has been considerable. Not only do men such as Sparkman and Laney openly refuse to support Truman, but Pepper of Florida came out for a while as a candidate for presidential nomination at the convention.

What about the big-city Democratic machines? Couldn't Hague of New Jersey and Arvey of Chicago foresee that turning their backs on party solidarity meant wrecking election year chances?

If, as it has been suggested, these men never took Eisenhower seriously, why did they deliberately choose to discredit Truman?

What about the statements and action of James Roosevelt from California? He held out to the last for Eisenhower when it must have been obvious to him the cause was lost.

Now that the "stop-Truman" move has gone on the rocks, one perfectly plain result of all the furore is that the Democrats themselves have so far done the most to prevent Truman from being reelected.

No president can be openly repudiated by powerful elements within his own party and expect to retain the public confidence.

The basic illness in the Democratic party, of which the revolt against the colorless Truman is indicative, may possibly be traced to the long domination of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The party is destitute of big vote-getting names because F.D.R. discouraged building up such a name for fear of possible competition to himself.

It didn't help the Democrats a bit to take it out on Harry Truman.

Right of Way Be Darned — Zooom!



Compare Republican, Democratic Platforms

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Here is the stand taken by Republicans and Democrats on major issues in their 1948 platforms:

LABOR

Republicans — Pledge "continuing study" of labor-management relations to improve present laws. Says the "fundamental" right to strike is subordinate only to "paramount" considerations of public health and safety.

Democrats — Favor repeal of Taft-Hartley act. Want minimum wage raised from 40 cents an hour to 75 cents.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Republicans — Favor whatever federal laws are needed to prevent lynching and to ensure equal opportunity for persons of all races and creeds to work and advance in life. Opposes race segregation in armed forces.

Democrats — Commend President Truman for his civil rights program. Call on congress to back him up in guaranteeing racial and religious minorities these rights: 1. Full and equal political participation, 2. Equal opportunity of

employment, 3. Security of person, and 4. Equal treatment in the service and defense of the nation. Convention refused to insert a "states' rights" plank.

FOREIGN POLICY

Republicans — Promise aid "within prudent limits" to other peace-loving countries on a basis of self-help and mutual aid, with "business-like and efficient" administration. Call for removal of United Nations veto in peaceful settlement of international disputes. Ask peace-keeping armed force for UN.

Democrats — Promise necessary funds and a "sound, humanitarian" administration of Marshall plan for European recovery. Pledge full support of United Nations, continued leadership toward curtailing veto power, establishment of armed force to back up UN authority.

PALESTINE

Republicans — Pledge full recognition of Israel and U.S. aid within "letter and spirit" of UN charter. Charge Truman adminis-

tration undermined UN prestige by "vacillation" on Palestine question.

Democrats — Pledge full recognition and aid. Favor lifting arms embargo to give Israel "right of self-defense." Pledge support, within UN framework, for internationalization of Jerusalem.

HIGH PRICES

Republicans — Blame Truman administration for them. Promise attack on "basic causes" by cutting government spending, reducing public debt and other measures.

Democrats — Blame GOP 80th congress for them. Support President Truman's anti-inflation program including standby power to impose price and wage controls.

HOUSING

Republicans — Recommend federal aid to states for slum clearance and low-rent housing when needed. Promise encouragement to private enterprises in getting homes built.

Democrats — Pledge "comprehensive" housing legislation, including slum clearance and low-rent housing projects built with federal funds through local agencies.

TAXES

Republicans — Say federal government should withdraw or cut taxes which can better be administered by state governments, especially excise and inheritance taxes.

Democrats — Favor all feasible tax reduction. Advocate that any reductions give "full measure" of relief to low-income families.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Republicans — Urge extending federal old age and survivors' insurance program and increasing benefits to "a more realistic level." Urge strengthening of federal-state programs to provide more hospital facilities.

Democrats — Favor increase in old age and survivors' benefits by at least 50 percent, and reduction

of eligibility age for women from 65 to 60. Would extend these programs to workers not now covered. Favor national health program.

VETERANS

Republicans — Propose "realistic and adequate" adjustment of veteran benefits on cost-of-living basis. Demand "good faith" in giving veterans preference in federal jobs.

Democrats — Demand constant effort to keep benefits in line with living costs. Pledge program of houses for veterans at prices they can afford to pay.

FARM

Republicans — Urge long-term program including "sounder" soil conservation; protection of "reasonable" market prices through flexible support system, commodity loans and marketing agreements; encouragement of family-size farms; support of the principle of bona fide farmer-owned cooperatives; "sound" rural electrification.

Democrats — Pledge efforts to maintain farm prosperity, higher living standards and preservation of family-size farms. Urge flexible price support system to keep income on par with operating costs; more soil conservation; better distribution methods; stable export markets; more rural electrification; repeal of oleo taxes; encouragement of cooperatives.

BUSINESS

Republicans — Declare small business must be encouraged through aggressive anti-monopoly action, elimination of unnecessary controls; protection against discrimination, correction of tax abuses, limitation of competition by governmental organizations.

Democrats — Pledge intensive enforcement of anti-trust laws with adequate appropriations and strengthening of the laws. Pledge "positive" program to promote competitive business. Supports the right of free enterprise.

Togliatti Shooting Will Bring Tension to Europe, Not War

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Italy's Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti has been shot, and all Europe is feeling the tremors set up by the bullets.

The big question was whether the incident would unleash a Communist offensive in western Europe such as has appeared to be developing for some time, and whether resulting disturbances could be contained as local incidents.

There was fear that the forces which have more than once threatened Italy with civil war and which were pushed into the background by last spring's election, would be revived.

A general strike, as conducted by the Communists, is the next thing to civil war. None knew what a general disturbance in Italy might mean for all Europe, especially in view of the current strikes in France.

If Europe were already straining for war, as it has been at times in the past when such incidents have provided the match, the situation would indeed be grave. But all Europe today is struggling to avoid war and I believe that, for the time being at least, that goes for Russia too.

Nobody has anything with which to conduct a real fight. The time is one for smothering, not fanning, any chance flame.

I believe the tension on the continent comes from a general jockeying for position in a war which they fear in the vague future, rather than from anything which might happen now. A matter more of insurance rather than of intent. There is every evidence that Russia's expansionist dreams are founded on belief in eventual western disintegration which she will try to further by every other means, but not by military conquest in the immediately foreseeable future.

The Communists, weakened by the rapid improvement of economic conditions in the west



PALMIRO TOGLIATTI Tremors in Europe

and faced by the growing strength of the Marshall plan, already were moving in France and Italy to use the strike weapon against recovery.

The desperate effort of the Bolsheviks to prevent Allied use of German industry for European recovery has grown increasingly dangerous.

Indicated Russian rejection of Allied demands for restoration of ground communication with Berlin intensifies that crisis.

There are undertones of danger in the Balkans. There are implications that difficulties between Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria far transcend any mere ideological split in the Russian sphere.

Tito, strutting "Little Joe" of the Balkans who has never evidenced any great familiarity with the historical forces at work in Europe, has long been considered capable of starting something which he might consider a local operation, but which others would not. But his loss of Moscow backing is now considered some insurance against it.

One of the best assurances now that any situation which develops in Italy can be contained lies in the recent strengthening of the government's police forces and in the army, as evidenced by the quick and effective intervention at the scene of the Togliatti attack.

Western European Communists have lost a lot of ground recently, and the odds are that anything they start now will be smothered, but we may be in for some days of nervousness until the situation is clarified.

Fiery Palmiro Togliatti who heads Italy's Communist party is a revolutionary from way back. He was born in Genoa in 1893 and married Rita Montagnana, a Communist leader.

After receiving a law degree from Turin university, Togliatti became secretary general of Turin's Socialist party. By 1921, he was at the helm of Italy's Communist party.

Mussolini checked his rise. Denounced by a special Fascist tribunal, Togliatti fled to Russia in the mid-20's. Living in Russia, France and Switzerland for 18 years, he acquired Soviet citizenship.

Togliatti directed the Garibaldi brigade in the Spanish Civil war and was active in the Communist international movement. Today, he is Italy's representative on the Communist Information bureau (Cominform).

He returned to Italy in March, 1944, to resume his leadership of the Communist party. Togliatti has held positions in the Italian government since VE day.

Presently the spearhead of Soviet-sponsored disension in Italy, Togliatti employs a fiery brand of oratory to lash at the Vatican and the Marshall plan. Despite his beating in the April elections, Togliatti has continued to wage the war of ideas in Italy without a letup.

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT Nothing To Laugh About

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

PHILADELPHIA — There was once a time when the Democrats could agree, and now they cannot. That is the situation here, and you can treat it as comedy if you like. But underneath there is something else, something quite real, something serious. For you would not have to paraphrase very much to make it read: There was once a time when the country could agree, and now, perhaps, it cannot. When you begin to see Democratic disunity as a shadow of a new national disharmony, you stop laughing at this convention.

For this convention must reflect America, even if it reflects it distastefully, like a shiny wheel hub. And if this Democratic mixture cannot agree, the country cannot agree, for this mixture is the country, make no mistake about that. Here you have them, the big city bosses, the political masters of the south, the labor people, the riders of the purple sage, the kind of people they write novels about when they want to write novels about America. Nobody would dream of writing a novel about a Republican any more.

And whenever in the past the Democrats did agree (even though it was done with mirrors, jobs and the Roosevelt magic) it was always like a trial flight at national agreement. It was a kind of dry run. You felt that if the oddly assorted elements of this party could agree, anybody could.

The thing you feel here in Philadelphia is that this is over. The cement has washed away, the stones are bare. They have come here to refuse to agree. They have gathered in the same room to show that they are not together. The thought ominously suggests itself that this Democratic convention differs from previous ones in that it is a trial flight at national disunity. For it must be happening, outside, too. If the chips are down here, they must be down elsewhere.

To some of the observers, laughing and giggling at what they see, one wants to say: This is yourselves you are looking at. This is what it means to live in an age in which some men oppose civil rights, and others are indifferent to a struggle for independence in the middle east, and others still seek to curb labor by law. It may be a vaudeville that is going on here, but the subject of the jokes is the story of our lives.

This wretched little convention is more important for what it shows than for what it is. Maybe it shows that the era of locally, sectionally and geographically based parties is over. Maybe it shows that we are going to have to go on to a new kind of party, which starts with a set of principles and on that basis seeks to assemble men, instead of starting with a set of men and then seeking to assemble principles.

If so, it may mean the opening

of a new political era in America, in which while the left may find itself without allies, the right may find itself without followers. This is the great issue that is being decided here, and of course, it is not being mentioned. For even to debate the question of whether it would not be better to go back to the old way of conciliation and compromise would be to assume a community of interest which is beyond the power of the factions here to assert any longer. They are not discussing the nature of oil and water; they are oil and water.

If anybody insists that this convention is a joke, I shall dutifully laugh, but I am afraid the comedy, if it be one will continue after the convention ends this week, and that it is going to have a long run, in many houses, before many audiences.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
- 8:15 a.m. News
- 8:30 a.m. Morning Serenade
- 9:00 a.m. Politics of the Far East
- 9:30 a.m. News
- 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf
- 10:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee
- 10:30 a.m. Hints for Eating
- 11:00 a.m. Johnson County News
- 11:10 a.m. Organ Stylings
- 11:20 a.m. Melodies You Love
- 11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society
- 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 p.m. News
- 12:45 p.m. In Your Name
- 1:00 p.m. Musical Chats
- 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News
- 2:15 p.m. Recent & Contemporary Music
- 3:00 p.m. Workshop Reading
- 3:30 p.m. News
- 3:45 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
- 4:00 p.m. Novelties Trio
- 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
- 4:45 p.m. Children's Hour
- 5:15 p.m. Musical Moods
- 5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute News
- 6:00 p.m. Sports
- 6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
- 7:00 p.m. University Student Forum
- 7:30 p.m. Reminiscing Time
- 7:55 p.m. News
- 8:00 p.m. Music You Want
- 8:30 p.m. Our Land Be Bright
- 8:45 p.m. Voice of the Army
- 9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
- 9:45 p.m. News
- 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar (NBC Outlet)

- 7:00 a.m. News, Drexler
- 9:00 a.m. The Fred Waring Glee Club and Orchestra
- 11:30 a.m. Across the Keyboards
- 12:00 noon Farm News, Plambeck
- 1:00 p.m. Double or Nothing, Harry Von Zell
- 6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade
- 6:30 p.m. News, Jim Zabel
- 7:00 p.m. Armed Services Review, Burgess Meredith
- 8:00 p.m. Music Hall, Nelson Eddy
- 9:30 p.m. The Time, the Place, the Tune
- 10:15 p.m. News, Len Howe
- 11:00 p.m. Starlit Road, Poetry and Music

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. Ballroom Music
- 5:45 p.m. Lowell Thomas
- 6:15 p.m. Robert Q. Lewis
- 7:30 p.m. Mr. Keen, Tracer
- 8:00 p.m. Response
- 8:30 p.m. Crime Photographer
- 9:00 p.m. Hallmark Playhouse
- 10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummins

McBride's Hall Nero May Have Flugeled

By BILL MCBRIDE

A student with an eye for details told me the other day that all the stories about Nero fiddling while Rome burned are sheer nonsense because fiddles were not invented until the middle ages. I suppose the student thought he was doing me a favor, but frankly, I'd rather he had left well enough alone.

Up until this time, I have always assumed that Nero was just the sort of a stinker who would fiddle "Happy Days Are Here Again" while the populace was throwing water on the fire or racing around trying to find the agent who sold them their insurance policies covering such occurrences. Now I discover that maybe I've been doing an injustice to the late emperor by basing my opinion of him on false premises.

Of course, he could have been playing a marimba, which was considered quite the instrument in those days, but it hardly seems possible that anyone could confuse a violin with a marimba. Some one in the past has made it a definite point to try to smear Nero's reputation with the violin scandal... you know how politicians are.

It may have been that Nero was simply blowing on a conch shell to give the alarm and some mistaken Roman just thought it was a violin. I have heard violinists who sounded as though they were playing a conch shell.

A lot of different stories can be circulated in the period of time since the Italian city burned in 64 A.D. And then too, there is the fact that the fire lasted for nine days, and even the best of modern day fire-truck chasers don't usually stick it out that long.

If Nero was really interested in keeping his musical proficiency up to par, he surely wouldn't have wanted to go nine whole days without at least one practice session. He probably slipped home about the sixth afternoon of the fire for an hour or so of practice on his flugelhorn. (That's just a guess at the instrument he played, but at least we know it wasn't a violin, don't we?) and a nosy neighbor started telling it around that Nero played his flugelhorn while Rome burned.

After the invention of the violin in the middle ages, a publicity conscious fiddle maker might have changed the story to gain notoriety for his product.

My theory is that the old boy was the type of executive who liked to see his fire department in action. Every time the alarm rang (or blew), he would grab his honorary Roman fire chief helmet and go dashing out to the scene of the conflagration in a red chariot equipped with a loud siren.

Upon arrival he would jump out of the chariot and start directing the fire laddies (who couldn't ignore him because of his official position) and in general get everyone in such a dither that they wouldn't know if they belonged to a hook and ladder company or a pump wagon.

In order to keep him out of the way, the chief from Central station (who had dealt with Nero at previous fires) gave the emperor a chemical extinguisher and let him work on a blaze which had started in a small building to the rear of a plush residence. Since plumbing wasn't too far advanced in those days, these small buildings were prevalent throughout the city.

Nero fought the fire like a demon, but made no headway. At last his extinguisher was empty and the fire burned merrily on consuming his assigned watch completely.

In disgust, the fire fighting emperor threw the empty extinguisher into a nearby hole and muttered, "Flap! I'm going home and see if anyone let Myra in." (Myra was his cat). To a partially deaf spectator, Nero's statement sounded like, "I'm going home and play my violin," and so to this day everyone thinks he did just that.

With candidates Dewey from New York and Warren from California, the only job left for the Republicans is to capture the votes of the states in between. The situation compares to many sandwiches you get these days—plenty of bread on either side, but where's the meat?

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 NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XXIV, No. 246 Thursday, July 15, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Thursday, July 15
 - 3 p.m. Midsummer Musical, University Club.
 - 8 p.m. University play: "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," University Theatre.
- Friday, July 16
 - 4 p.m. Conference on Speech Pathology and Hearing Conservation, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p.m. Summer Session lecture: "Today's Challenge to World Peace," by U.S. Representative Karl Mundt, West Approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of unfavorable weather).
 - 8 p.m. University Play, University Theatre.
 - 9 p.m. Friday Frolic, Iowa Union (For Summer Session students and faculty members).
- 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 (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

GENERAL NOTICES

- UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE**
Golfers wishing to avoid congestion on the first tee of the university golf course should arrange for starting time every afternoon and also Saturday and Sunday mornings. The golf course will open at 6 a. m. Saturday and Sunday and at 7 a. m. other days. Call extension 2311 for starting time.
- PH. D. FRENCH READING EXAMINATION**
The Ph. D. French reading examination will be given from 7 to 9 a.m., Saturday, July 24, in room 314, Schaeffer hall. Application should be made by signing the sheet posted outside room 314, Schaeffer hall. No applications will be accepted after Wednesday, July 21. The next examination will be given in early October.
- 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-

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When you serve them Dixie's Sliced Nuts. These crisp, tasty nuts will provide the final touch to a wonderful party.
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USED cars for sale. Cash, terms, trade. Ekwall Motor Co., 627 S. Capitol.

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

1946 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 Pinkbine.

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

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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.

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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.

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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: Norma mechanical pencil. Reward. John Conner. Phone 2666.

BROWN plastic rimmed glasses. Reward. C. Martin, 7049.

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.

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

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

MARRIED student wants 2-room apartment—furnished with cooking privileges—before September 15. Write Box 7 J-1, Daily Iowan.

HELP WANTED

TEACHER for rural school near Iowa City on gravel road. Electricity, oil burner. Pay at least \$175.00. Leo Seelmann, Iowa City route 4. Phone Sharon.

WHERE TO BUY IT

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Iowa City's Largest Camera Store
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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.

ROOM for student women. 508 N. Dubuque. Call 8-1166.

FOR RENT: Apartment in town of Riverside. Dial 9590.

FOR SALE

Outstanding Furniture Values!
7-way floor lamps, bronze or ivory; complete with bowl and shade . . . 7.95; Bissell carpet sweeper . . . 7.50; Mirrors, round . . . 2.00; Porch Gates, 6-foot extension . . . 3.00; Folding screens, 3-panel . . . 7.50; Card tables—full metal frame . . . 3.95; Berkshire rugs in a variety of colors, 9 x 12 size . . . 18.95; Occasional chairs . . . 12.95; Mattress covers, full size only . . . 2.95; Crib innerspring mattresses . . . 11.95; Table lamps, all wood, marine style . . . 2.95; Ironing boards, all metal; made by Arvin . . . 7.95.

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By GENE AHERN



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"More for your money"

STUDENTS Meet The Gang "Tea Time"
At The **Hub-Bub Room**
Lower Lobby of the **Jefferson Hotel**

Two Local Women File Divorce Suits; One Gets Injunction

Two divorce suits were filed in Johnson county district court yesterday. An injunction was issued in one.

Judge Harold D. Evans issued an injunction without bond to keep Thomas Nelson, 732 E. Jefferson street from molesting his wife, Mary Nell Nelson on those premises or wherever she may be.

Mrs. Nelson asked for the injunction in her divorce suit, which charged cruel and inhuman treatment. She said her husband threatened to take their 3-year-old daughter if the plaintiff started the divorce action.

She asked for sole custody of the daughter and such alimony and support as the court may find equitable.

Mrs. Nelson said the couple was married in Frederick, Okla., in June, 1944, and lived together until yesterday.

Swisher and Swisher represent the plaintiff.

Alice Kemp filed suit for divorce against Cecil B. Kemp, 218 N. Dubuque street. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment and desertion.

She asked for custody of an 18-year-old daughter. She asked judgment of \$150 a month to support the daughter and herself.

The Kemps were married in Elkhader, February, 1927, and lived together until February, 1946, the plaintiff said.

Mrs. Kemp is represented by attorneys Leff and Kelly.

Prof. Chapin To Speak Before Methodist Forum

Prof. M. E. Chapin, head of the English department at Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., will speak to the Methodist student forum Sunday at 5 p.m. at the student center.

The Rev. Mr. Robert Sanks, director of the Methodist Wesley foundation, announced yesterday that Chapin will lecture on English poetry, Congregational students will be guests.

ODER-DANUBE LINK

WARSAW (P)—Poland and Czechoslovakia hope to start construction in 1949 of a canal to link the Oder with the Danube river.

POPEYE



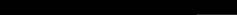
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HENRY



ETTA KETT



Sheepskins Go to June Graduates



STACKING UP DIPLOMAS for mailing, Mrs. William Bauer adds a few more to the pile awaiting the postman. Over 1,400 diplomas are being mailed this week by the registrar's office to June graduates.

Three Canadian Seamen Shot During Battle Between Ship Crew, Strikers

SARNIA, ONT. (P)—Three striking seamen were shot late yesterday during a pitched battle between crew members of the Canadian steamship Lethbridge and a boarding party of strikers who climbed aboard as the ship docked here.

Three strikers, identified as members of the Canadian maritime union, were arrested on charges of boarding a ship illegally.

Chief Constable Hugh Peden said the fracas came within moments after the freighter glided to a dock at Point Everet.

The boarding party of six strikers, led by Mike Hornack, an agent for the union, swarmed aboard via a small cargo gangway.

As the men converged on deck, First Mate A. Hueston came out armed with tear gas bombs and a fire hose.

According to police accounts, a brief melee ensued, during which the fire hose was broken and Hueston was felled by a blow on the head.

Chief Engineer M. Murphy of Midland, Ont., grabbed a shotgun and rushed to Hueston's side.

He fired two barrels at the boarders, who fled. Those who escaped injury helped the injured off the boat.

The boarders scrambled toward a truck parked nearby, but police, arriving on a riot call, halted them.

The three injured, one of them in serious condition, were taken to St. Joseph's hospital while the other three were taken to jail.

SUI Officially Accepts Grants Of \$11,500

The SUI finance committee last week officially accepted grants totaling \$11,500 and gifts presented to the art department and the university museum.

Grants accepted included \$6,000 presented to the zoology department by the national research council.

The college of dentistry was presented \$5,000 by Mrs. Avis L. Minger to create a Rudy E. Minger memorial fund for annual cash awards to outstanding freshman and sophomore students in the college.

The Westinghouse education fund granted \$500 to the college of engineering to renew its annual scholarships.

The painting, "Spring Planting," by Marianne Appel was presented to the art department by the Child Hassan fund from the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

The university museum received a tapa cloth mat made by natives of the Samoan islands. This was a gift of Major Robert L. Gundlach, a regular army officer assigned here to study psychology.

Rev. Pollock Attending Conference of Pastors

The Rev. P. Hewison Pollock, student director and pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is attending the association of Presbyterian university pastors' national conference at Dubuque.

Mrs. B. N. Covert, assistant student director, and Eleanor Wesselink of Hull, who will join the executive board of the church this fall, are also attending. The Rev. Mr. Pollock and Mrs. Covert are participating in panel discussions.

MINERS BACK AT WORK

PITTSBURGH (P)—Coal flowed again from steel company-owned mines yesterday as the government withdrew its injunction suit against the United Mine Workers in the captive contract case at Washington.

Miners, who began a work stoppage July 6 for lack of a contract, resumed work upon the strength of Tuesday's contract signing.



Russia Threatens U.S. Plan For Ending Holy Land War

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—Russia last night suddenly objected to several key sections of the American proposal for ending the Palestine war. The Soviet stand threatened to delay or even kill the plan for the security council to issue a cease-fire order to the Jews and Arabs.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko raised his objections and made counter-proposals just as the council appeared to be nearing a vote. The American plan had six affirmative votes pledged but seven are needed and Russia thus appeared to be in a position to force a series of changes and deletions.

To Meet Today

Council President Dmitri Z. Manuilsky of the Soviet Union hurriedly adjourned the meeting after Gromyko's speech and delegates went into private huddles in an attempt to reach some agreement. The council will convene again today.

If accepted, the Soviet counter-proposals would eliminate Count Folke Bernadotte from the picture. The U.S. resolution provides for the U.N. mediator to supervise a truce of unlimited duration and continue efforts at mediation. Russia moved to strike out all these sections.

Agrees to Truce

Gromyko accepted the sections of the resolution calling for a council order to the Jews and Arabs to stop fighting within three days. Failure to comply would open the way for invoking diplomatic and economic sanctions or even the use of international military force. He also agreed to an immediate cease-fire in Jerusalem.

Basing his argument on the contention that the U.N. assembly's decision to partition the Holy Land into independent Jewish and Arab nations is in full effect, Gromyko said Bernadotte's mediation efforts had ignored this verdict and there was no need for further attempts at mediation.

U.S. Deputy Delegate Philip C. Jessup told reporters he is studying the developments. He said the U.S. might make some changes in wording but would not agree to dropping Bernadotte.

School Board Sets City School Budget At Record \$552,169

The city school board last night adopted a record \$552,169.50 estimated budget for the fiscal year ending July, 1949. The budget was presented by School Superintendent Iver A. Opstad.

The figure compares with last year's expenditure of \$417,696.07, and \$335,352.28 the year previous to that.

Opstad pointed out that the proposed budget would necessitate a school tax levy of 33.63 mils, as against last year's 26.865 mil levy.

He said the school board last year asked \$333,000 in taxes, but received \$315,000. On this basis, he warned, with current expenditures the school board could expect "a small balance, if any, by next April."

The board authorized replacement of obsolete school drinking fountains.

The board also considered taking the annual census in March or April instead of June and July because of the large number of people who change residence or take vacations during the latter months.



See CROSLY with the "NEW LOOK"!

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Crosley and Fisk Tire Distributors 629—2nd Ave. S. E., Cedar Rapids Open weekly 7:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Sunday 7:00 A. M. to 12:00 A. M. Drop in for a free demonstration.

Rome Police Break Communist Riot



(AP Wirephoto)

CHOKING OFF A COMMUNIST demonstration Wednesday, Rome police get a stranglehold on a prisoner in a Jeep. Riots took place in the city's Piazza Colona after the attempted assassination of Palmiro Togliatti, leader of the Italian Communists. (SEE STORY PAGE 1)

University Lights Fail

University hall and several other university buildings were without lights for half an hour yesterday afternoon. Switch-board trouble at the power plant caused the power shortage, according to R. J. Phillips, superintendent of the physical plant.

West Branch Club To Honor Hoover

America's only living ex-president will be honored at his home in West Branch on his birthday August 10th, William B. Anderson, president of the Friends of Herbert Hoover, announced yesterday.

The sponsoring society was incorporated in 1939, according to Anderson, a funeral director from West Branch. It will be the first time the birthday observance has been held, Anderson said. He invited all Iowans to participate.

The program for the day, outlined by Anderson, will feature a noon talk by Hoover at a picnic dinner near the three-room cottage where the ex-president was born. The club owns 30 acres there which it keeps open to the public. Hoover's two sons will be there, he said.

Crocker Returns From Clear Lake

The Rev. Robert Crocker, Methodist student director, has returned from the Clear Lake Methodist youth camp of the upper-Iowa conference. The Rev. Mr. Crocker taught a course on "Courtship and Marriage" at the school, in which 492 young people were enrolled. Eight representatives from the Iowa City church attended the camp.

PASTOR ASKS DIVORCE
DES MOINES (AP)—The Rev. Henry Simmons, pastor of a Baptist church in Cedar Rapids, in Polk county district court yesterday asked a divorce from his wife, Helen, "for belittling my work as a minister."

POLISH BIKES FOR U.S.
WARSAW (AP)—Poland's nationalized bicycle-making plants expect to produce 47,000 tourist bikes in the last half of 1948. Substantial quantities have been marked for export to the United States.

Firemen Prevent Gas Fire in Auto Collision

Firemen were called to the scene of a two-car collision on Washington street, one-half block east of Capitol street last night, to prevent the igniting of gasoline coming from one of the cars.

The collision occurred about 7 p.m. Both cars were damaged.

The trailer hitch on the car driven by Mel Schinkel, 308 Finkbine park, was rammed into the gas tank. Driver of the other car was Thomas N. Wagner, 210 Richards street.

The firemen washed the gasoline down the gutter.

Call for 250 More Corn Detasslers

Approximately 250 more workers are needed for corn detasseling in Johnson and surrounding counties, Mrs. Nellie C. Verdin, acting manager of the Iowa State employment office, said yesterday. Applications have been received from 250 workers, Mrs. Verdin said.

Detasseling will begin Monday, Mrs. Verdin said. Work will last two or three weeks according to Donald Lininger, manager of the Pioneer hybrid corn company.

Dads Report \$55 Increase in Pool Fund

The swimming pool fund increased \$55 yesterday to a total of \$7,635, the Community Dads announced last night.

According to William Grandrath, publicity chairman of the Dads drive, the \$55 was contributed in the business district canvass of the drive.

This leaves a \$4,865 total yet to be collected in the project. No additions were made yesterday to the residential or the lodge phases of the drive.

Totals for the three canvasses show \$1,667.27 from the residential area, \$2,772.73 from the busi-

ness district, \$3,160 from the lodge canvass and \$35 from Coralville.

IC Firemen Extinguish Small City Park Blaze

A blaze in the supply room at City park was extinguished by local firemen yesterday morning.

George Turecek, 631 N. Dodge street, park superintendent, had noticed the fire and called the fire department. He used a fire extinguisher on the flames and was able to keep the fire under control. Slight damage resulted.

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