

Mr. 'Deeds' Goes to Town

GREENFIELD, MASS. (AP)—James J. Mooney believes in being early. He filed papers for the Democratic nomination for Franklin county register of deeds Tuesday — well before the 5 p. m. deadline. Mooney's papers carried more than 300 signatures required. The papers appeared in order in every respect, except— Election of a new register does not come up until 1950.

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather Today

Cloudy and cooler today. Tomorrow generally fair with moderate temperatures. High today, 85 degrees; low, 62. Yesterday's high was 90 degrees.

IC Boy Injured on High Tension Wire



(Daily Iowan photo by Herb Nipson)

Robert W. Young, 12, Loses Two Fingers, Part of Thumb

Robert Wayne Young, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Young, 1318 Marey street, narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon when he grasped a bare 2,300-volt wire on the superstructure of the Benton street bridge.

William Wonick, 1130 E. Church street, told University hospital doctors he was called to the scene by one of the boy's playmates.

The boy had apparently touched the high-tension wire and been knocked backward. He was lying limp, but breathing, on an angle-iron support of the bridge about 14 feet above the bridge floor when Wonick arrived.

Wonick said the boy raised his head, screamed and began to slide down the support. Wonick broke Young's fall, and was carrying the unconscious boy across the bridge when the police arrived.

The boy was taken to University hospitals where he was treated for shock and third degree burns of the hands. Hospital doctors said he lost two fingers and part of the thumb of his right hand. His left hand, though badly burned, is expected to heal normally.

The boy's mother said her son had been playing with two of his friends. She was notified of the accident by the hospital. Her husband was absent from the city, but was expected home late last night.

The budget is effective April 1, 1949 to March 31, 1950.

No indication was given on the raising or lowering of taxes. This will be worked out by the city clerk before tomorrow night's city council meeting.

The consolidated fund—covering city government, police and fire protection, streets, highways and health facilities—will have \$245,167 next year if this tentative budget is approved by the council. This is a boost of \$21,833 over this year's consolidated fund of \$223,334.

One of the biggest cut in funds is for the swimming pool fund—from \$73,560 to \$28,460—about \$45,000 decrease. Another cut comes in the parking lot fund which is being dropped from the budget altogether. Last year it amounted \$6,342.

Three funds being added to the budget are an emergency fund of \$13,027, the Benton street bridge bond fund of \$16,483 and the city assessor fund of \$9,000.

Alderman C. F. Mighell, Charles Smith and Frank Fryauf Jr., members of the finance committee, prepared the budget estimate with City Clerk George Dohrer. Also, at two of the committee's meetings other members of the council have assisted in the budget listing.

They listed other funds that are receiving cuts as the bonds and interest fund, street construction fund and the parking meter fund. In the consolidated fund decreases are for protection of life and property (\$266) and miscellaneous (\$1,158).

The sewage treatment plant bond and interest fund remains at \$20,000 and, in the consolidated fund, conservation of health and municipal enterprises remain at their present figures of \$6,132 and \$1,412 respectively.

The combined fund categories aside from the consolidated fund will decrease \$7,661 from \$446,812 to \$39,150. With the increase in the consolidated fund of \$21,833, the total increase in the budget comes to \$14,172.

Clay Arrives For Berlin 'Talks'

Wallace Hits Communists' Arrest

Tito Blames Cominform for Civil Unrest

BELGRADE YUGOSLAVIA (AP)—Premier-Marshall Tito charged last night that the Russian-led Cominform brought Yugoslavia to the verge of civil war. Rejecting again the Cominform's "slanders" against the Yugoslav Communist party, Tito said "anti-party persons" used the troubled atmosphere caused by the Cominform attacks on him to try and seize power in the country. Closing an eight-hour speech to a party congress, Tito implied that he now has the situation in full control.

He pledged the party will continue to follow the Marxist pattern and the line he and his partisan leaders have set for the complete socialization of Yugoslavia.

The Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau) denounced Tito's government and party last June 28 as being highly nationalistic and anti-Russian. It said they were courting the western powers, had departed from Marxism and had adopted the policies of the late Leon Trotsky, arch-enemy of the present Russian Communist regime.

As his party followers cheered wildly, Tito ended the long address with the statement:

"The party has honestly carried out its tasks and I am deeply convinced it will continue to do so."

Yugoslavia invited the Communist parties of all eastern European nations in the Soviet orbit to send delegations to the present congress. However, following the lead of Moscow, they all turned down the bids.

Tito said he wanted the friendship of the Russian Communist party and promised to work toward improving relations with Moscow.

He repeated that the Cominform charges are "slandorous" and said Yugoslavia stands on all her policies, including cooperation for peace with countries outside the Russian bloc.

Reuther Conducts Ford Strike Talks

Union Leader's Move May Mean Settlement In Ford Wage Fight

DETROIT (AP)—Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United auto workers, stepped in and took control of UAW negotiations with the Ford Motor company again last night.

The surprise return of Reuther, his bullet-shattered arm in a heavy cast, added weight to reports that a wage settlement for Ford's 116,000 employees was near. The UAW president walked out of the sessions over a week ago, charging Ford was "tilting with theoretical windmills."

Rumors that Ford had made a new wage offer were strengthened by the calling of the overtime session.

Neither Ford nor the union, however, would comment. The last time negotiators met at night since the bargaining sessions began June 15, Ford made a so-called "final" offer. Its terms included a 13-cent wage raise plus other concessions.

The union replied with a reduced demand of 14 cents plus other benefits amounting to about \$1.20 a week.

It was reported without confirmation that Ford's new offer included a 13-cent raise plus increased social security benefits over the previous offer.

Before the session began, however, John S. Bugas, Ford vice-president and personnel director, insisted that "we made our ultimate offer last week."

A union spokesman commented that "unless something happened" the UAW would set a strike deadline immediately.

Truman To Address Congress in Person

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman next Tuesday will go personally before the congress he has bitterly criticized to lay down his demands for anti-inflation and housing laws. House and senate will meet jointly at 10:30 a. m. (Iowa time) to hear the President, a time set after consulting leaders in both parties.

Mr. Truman's message, covering at least nine other proposed bills, will be the signal for Republican leaders in both houses to huddle and decide what to do about it. Congress comes together Monday in extra session called by the President after a speech accusing the GOP-dominated body of dodging its responsibility.

Announcing the President's plans, press Secretary Charles G. Ross defended the session call which critics have assailed as playing politics.

"He is not asking congress to do the impossible," Ross said. He declared that most of the bills Mr. Truman wants are already pending in congress, some already passed by one house or the other. Ross asserted:

"He is not asking congress to go on a wild goose chase." Ross said Mr. Truman is not asking enactment of the Republican platform. GOP leaders have said this is not the time to try to push it through.

Congress will be listening closely to the message for mention of the grave crisis in relations with Russia.

Russ Distrust Czechs

Despite Impotence: Hasal

HEIDELBERG (AP)—Escaped Czech Gen. Hasal said yesterday the Czechoslovak airforce has been riddled by desertions and the army purged of 1,200 officers but still it is not trusted by the Russians.

He declared he saw no hope of his country being liberated from the Communists except by war or operations of the Marshall Plan, and that he saw no signs that the Russians want war.

The 55-year-old former deputy chief of staff and military advisor to former President Benes slipped out of Czechoslovakia with his wife, son and daughter the night of July 2.



(AP Wirephoto) ANDRE MARIE

Marie Takes French 'Reins'

PARIS (AP)—President Auriol called yesterday on Andre Marie, a moderate rightist who almost died in a Nazi concentration camp, to form a new French government if he can.

The lean 50-year-old Marie, a Radical Socialist, announced he would seek a "government of Republicans," excluding Communists and DeGaullists. However, there were strong indications he would encounter serious difficulties in mustering the necessary 309 votes in the national assembly.

Besides calling directly for banks, railroads and power and gas industries to be publicly owned, it says the government should take ownership also of industries primarily dependent on government funds and purchases.

Tugwell emphasized that the document will undoubtedly be changed before it is given Sunday to the Wallace convention for adoption.

Tugwell did not name the industries primarily dependent on government purchases but obviously such a list might include the aircraft and maritime industries.

One platform committee witness, Gerald Schafflander, director of the Pennsylvania Progressive party, a branch of the Wallace movement, made a vigorous appeal for nationalism of the steel and coal industries.

The tentative draft also calls for:

1. An expanded farm security program with government credit at low interest rates for tenants, share croppers and small farmers.
2. Immediate repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law.
3. Establishment of regional river authorities along TVA lines.
4. Taking the profits out of inflation by controlling prices, squeezing out excessive profits and other methods.

A foreign policy plank, made public Tuesday, calls for "peace with Russia."

Wallace hitting the arrest of the Communists, took up where C. B. Baldwin, his campaign manager, had left off earlier.

Baldwin told reporters the arrests were a threat to "democratic rights" and "the first time in our history the government has moved to outlaw a political party."

"But I repeat again, we are not going to be coerced."

Public Ownership of Industries Advocated

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Henry A. Wallace hit at arrest of American Communist leaders yesterday while his "new party" platform framers whipped together a tentative draft calling for public ownership of larger banks, railroads, and the power and gas industries.

In a statement issued through the party's convention headquarters here, Wallace described the Communist arrests as part of the Truman administration's strategy of creating "Red scares." He said these "scares" are intended to frighten the American people into keeping the administration in power.

He declared: "They are another in a series of diversions created for Americans who are complaining about mounting inflation, the stupid bungling in Berlin and other problems."

Wallace predicted the courts will eventually throw out the law under which a New York federal grand jury indicted 12 Communists on charges of advocating the violent overthrow of the American government.

Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, chairman of the party's platform committee, disclosed something of the platform's domestic policy stand, as now written.

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U.S. Will Not Be Coerced or Intimidated in Berlin: Marshall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay flew in from Germany last night for urgent talks on the Berlin crisis.

Underlining the military seriousness of the German situation, Clay was met at the National airport by Secretary of the Army Royal and Gen. Omar Bradley, army chief of staff. Assistant Secretary of State Charles G. Salzman also was there.

Clay, U.S. commander in Germany, will confer today with Secretary of State Marshall on ways of carrying out the American government's intention to stay in Berlin despite the Russian drive to force the western powers out.

Marshall declared yesterday that the U. S. will commit no belligerent act to break the Soviet blockade of Berlin. But he affirmed that "we will not be coerced or intimidated" into getting out of the conquered city.

Meanwhile American B-29 superfortresses roared over Heligoland, off Germany's northwest coast, in what was described as a bombing-training mission.

Clay told newsmen only that he was returning at Royal's request "to report to the department of the army on the German situation." He indicated that his stay here would be brief.

Rep. Chipfield (R-Ill) said the house foreign affairs committee hopes to get a first-hand report from the general tomorrow.

Clay was accompanied by Robert Murphy, his chief political adviser, and by Brig. Gen. J. F. McBlain, air force staff officer in Berlin.

His talks with Marshall and others undoubtedly will review proposals for action by the western nations to overcome the Soviet blockade of the German capital. Many of these suggestions have originated in Germany. These proposals, which include the dispatch of armored food trains or truck convoys to Berlin, have not been linked directly to Clay.

It is known, however, that high officials here recently have become concerned about the "sounding off" — as they call it — in Germany.

It seemed likely that Clay would be urged to coordinate his information controls in Germany more carefully at the same time that the non-belligerent nature of American policy is stressed.

There has been some speculation that American officials in Germany might be more disposed to follow a very tough course than their opposite numbers in Washington. Authorities here emphasize that every resource of diplomacy must first be employed to try for a peaceful solution of the Berlin crisis.

At Marshall's news conference yesterday, a reporter asked for the cabinet officer's estimate of the Berlin situation.

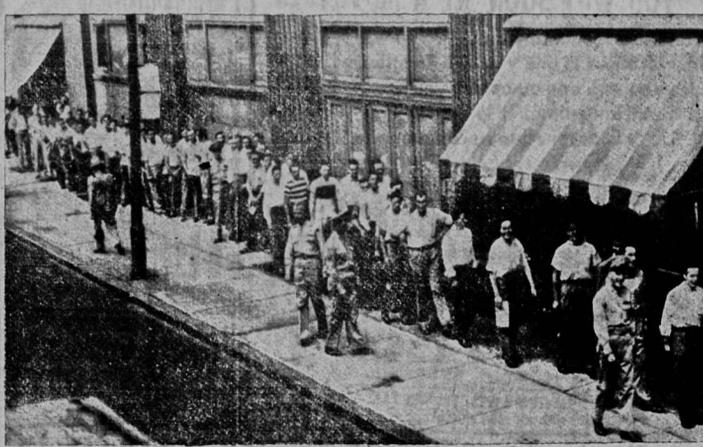
Marshall replied: "I can merely say at this time that our position, I think, is well understood."

"We will not be coerced or intimidated in any way in our procedures under the rights and responsibilities that we have in Berlin and generally in Germany."

"At the same time, we will proceed to invoke every possible resource of negotiation and diplomatic procedure to reach an acceptable solution to avoid the tragedy of war for the world."

"But I repeat again, we are not going to be coerced."

18-Year-Olds Flock To Enlist for One-Year's Service



LINEUP OF 18-YEAR-OLD youths outside the downtown Philadelphia, Pa., army recruiting office yesterday was moving nearer and nearer to "the dotted line." They were taking advantage of the armed forces' special one-year enlistment program under which they would skip the two-year draft service.

Marshall's statement reflected what officials privately told reporters Tuesday: That the U. S. hopes to avoid war but that if the Russians are determined to cause more serious trouble at Berlin this government is determined to resist force with force.

Allies Halt Rumors Of Opening Berlin With Armed Force

BERLIN (AP)—Talk of sending an armed column through the Russian-sealed approaches to Berlin virtually ceased here last night.

The western Allies appeared to have resolved on diplomatic means of breaking the blockade. Secretary of State Marshall said in Washington that the U.S. "will not be coerced or intimidated." But he added that "we will proceed to invoke every possible resource of negotiation and diplomatic procedures to reach an acceptable solution" in Berlin to avoid war.

At the same time British officials in London reported that a new western power note protesting the blockade has been drafted and sent to Washington for review by high state department officials.

Fitting Marshall's words that the U.S. will not be coerced, American B-29 superfortress bombers based in Germany bombed the deserted German island fortress of Heligoland on a training mission yesterday. A U.S. air force spokesman said a squadron—up to 12—of the giant bombers dropped explosive bombs on the island, a former Nazi submarine base.

A third day of bright summer weather aided the Anglo-American air lift again yesterday. In a 24-hour period, 271 flights came into the American airport with 1,558 tons of supplies. The British flew in 202 plane-loads.

Starting next week, American cargo planes will evacuate 5,000 refugees from Berlin to camps in the American zone. H. J. Fishbein of the International Refugee organization, said the blockade made it too expensive to supply the refugees, most of whom have been living in two Berlin camps for two years. About 1,000 tons of food a month have been imported for them.

Inside Berlin, the Russians followed up their offer to feed residents of the western sector with hints through their controlled press that they also would supply electric power for the entire city.

Through imports of Polish coal, the newspapers claimed, enough power could be generated to get industry going again and bring light back to homes.

Caution Necessary In Berlin: Dewey

PAWLING, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey yesterday pictured the Berlin crisis as a powder keg that could be touched off by the "lightest mismanagement."

Dewey said it was "a major concern of the Republican party that this situation, like all difficult situations that exist in the world, must be handled with the greatest care and highest degree of skill. "In order to find peaceful solutions, our greatest concern is honorably to preserve and build and strengthen the peace of the world."

Jet Planes in England After 'Easy' Crossing

ODIHAM, ENGLAND (AP)—Sixteen jet-propelled fighter planes of the U. S. airforce landed yesterday after a trail-blazing crossing of the Atlantic which their commander called easy.

Lieut. Col. David Schilling, commanding the 16 Shooting Stars, said "We had no real difficulty on any of the stages. We had one bad spot of weather at Goose Bay, Labrador. The engine of one of the planes had to be changed."

In their first west-east crossing of the Atlantic by jets, the American planes covered a total distance of 4,288 miles in ten hours and 40 minutes actual flying time.

Central States Meet To Open; Dick Hainline Gets Top Ranking

Gould Heads 15 Junior Net Entries

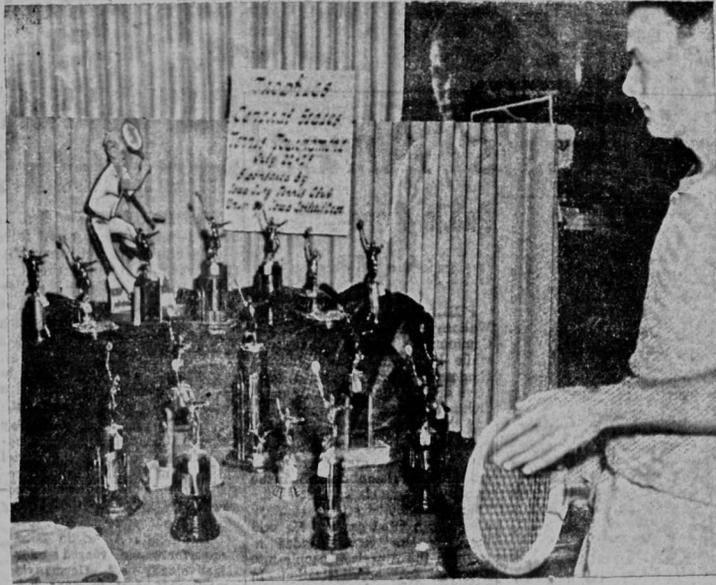
Dick Hainline, ex-University of Iowa tennis ace, received the number one seeding in men's singles competition of the Central States net tournaments which opens in Iowa City this afternoon.

Hainline, defending men's champion, was followed in the seedings by Len Prosser, Mission, Kan.; Bill Miller, Kansas City, Mo.; Dr. Clark H. Millikan, Iowa City; Ken Donelson, Iowa City; Fay Dunn, Des Moines; Bert Lynch, Peoria, Ill.; and Ken Cline, Iowa City.

Forty-five entries were received in the men's group for the four-day event while 15 juniors, nine women, and five boys will see action.

Ed Gould, Minneapolis, was seeded one in the juniors, followed by Mel Sinton, Chicago; Dean Constantine, Minneapolis; and Norman Barnes, Cedar Rapids.

Named number one women's player was Doris Jensen, Des Moines. Others who were seeded were Lucile Davidson, Lee's Summit, Mo.; Doris Poppo, Des Moines; and Janet Tillotson, Des Moines.



THAT WISTFUL LOOK—Eddie Miller, C3, of Cedar Rapids looks longingly at the trophies to be presented to the winners in the Central State's tennis tournament, scheduled to start here today.

Cardinals Drop Hawks, 2-0; Reberry Twirls Two-Hitter

Behind the two hit pitching of Paul Reberry, the Iowa City Cardinals won their tenth league victory last night at Kelley field downing Rock Island, 2-0.

Iowa City, Wilson Game Postponed

Rain set back the finals of the southeast district high school baseball tournament originally scheduled for last night. The rescheduled game between Iowa City's Little Hawks and Wilson of Cedar Rapids will be played tonight at 8 p. m. on the City high diamond.

Dick Doran will draw the starting assignment for the Hawks. This will be the ace righthander's third straight tournament game. Doran hurled the Hawks to a sectional final win over Muscatine, 1-0, striking out 17 men in his eight innings of work.

Monday night, Doran sat down Dysart, 2-1, on two-hit pitching and struck out 15 men for a total of 32 whiffs in 15 innings work.

Frank Simanosky is slated to hurl for the defending state summer champions. Wilson downed the Little Hawks in the district tournament last summer, 11-3, and went on to take the championship.

Dodgers Beat Cubs in Twin Bill, 9-3, 7-1

Says Shotton Had Overtures For Giant Job

BALTIMORE (AP)—A Baltimore News-Post baseball writer said yesterday that he had learned Burt Shotton was offered Mel Ott's job with the New York Giants "and was ready to accept, before the Lippy Durocher deal with Brooklyn was arranged."

In a dispatch to the News-Post from New York, Hugh Trader said:

"In brief, it was the Giants' offer to Shotton which blew the lid off for Durocher in Brooklyn."

Leo Durocher went to the Giants as manager and Burt Shotton went to Brooklyn to take over the manager's job vacated by Durocher.

Ralph Branca Grabs 12th Win of Season

CHICAGO (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers continued their torrid pace in the National League pennant race yesterday, sweeping a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs, 9-3 and 7-1, to strengthen their grip on second place.

Since Burt Shotton took over from Leo Durocher, the Dodgers have won seven games and lost only one.

Big Ralph Branca breezed to his 12th victory in the first game, scattering eight hits while his mates clubbed three Chicago pitchers for 16.

Tommy Brown and Jackie Robinson led the Dodgers attack by collecting three hits apiece.

Dutch McCall held the Dodgers hitless for five innings in the second game but the Brooks, with the aid of two errors, broke his spell by scoring four runs in the sixth.

Bruce Edwards stole home with the Brook's fifth run in the seventh inning and he completed the Dodger scoring by belting a two-run homer in the ninth.

Brooklyn ABB Chicago ABB R. Rackley, cf. 5 2 2 Jeffcoat, cf. 5 0 0 Robinson, 2b. 1 1 1 Waukus, lb. 4 0 1 Herman, rf. 2 2 1 Lowrey, 3b. 5 0 0 Shuba, lf. 3 1 1 Paiko, 3b. 3 0 0 Reese, ss. 3 0 1 Nicholson, rf. 4 2 2 Brown, 3b. 5 0 0 Cavarretta, lf. 4 0 0 Campella, c. 5 1 1 Scheffing, c. 3 1 1 Hodges, lb. 4 1 2 Juller, ss. 3 0 2 Branca, p. 4 0 0

MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.	W.	L.	PCT.	G.B.
Cleveland	31	32	.494	Boston	31	34	.479
Philadelphia	33	37	.469	Brooklyn	43	38	.531
New York	48	36	.571	St. Louis	42	39	.519
Boston	48	36	.571	Pittsburgh	42	40	.512
Detroit	42	42	.500	New York	40	40	.500
Washington	37	47	.438	Philadelphia	41	45	.478
St. Louis	30	51	.370	Cincinnati	39	47	.453
Chicago	27	55	.329	Chicago	35	50	.413

Wilfred Crossley Wins Again In Public Links Tournament

ALANTA (AP)—Wilfred Crossley's on-again, off-again putter was hot yesterday afternoon as the national public links champion crushed his fourth round opponent, 5 and 4.

The champion, a Brooklyn insurance executive, sent Michael Szwedko of Sharsburg, Pa., reeling and very nearly turned the entire tournament into a "beat Crossley" race.

In paring the 14 holes which Szwedko, last ed, C rossley brought in his best medal play card of the tournament, being played on the par 71, 6,762-yard North Fulton park course.

Crossley's game was an infrequent seen perfect par round. He was on every green in regulation figures and did not three putt on any of them.

In another fourth round afternoon match William Waryan, the number one man on the University of Minnesota's golf team, defeated Bob Lyons, the number one man on Washington State college team, 4 and 2.

An all Ohio fourth rounder between Ralph Schneider, of Shaker Heights and John Nowack of Cleveland was won by Schneider, one up. It was their first meeting.

Aubrey Turrentine, the Durman, N. C. pendulum golfer, had a large gallery watching his victory over Joe Belton Jr., of Noblesville, Ind., 2 and 1. Hughes went to the semi-finals of last year's tournament in Minneapolis.

Medal play scores secured in the Ted Trullinger-Albert Clasen match which Trullinger won 3 and 2. Trullinger, a Philadelphia, skyrocketed to a six over par 41 on the front nine while Clasen, a St Paul brewer worker, blew to a 45.

Honolulu's hefty power hitter, Charley Makaiwa, came in with his mild straight comfortable margin victory, this time over Ted Grassi, of Erie, Pa. The Hawaiian won, 3 and 2, to swing into the fifth round this morning, a full blown darkhorse.

The four low scorers in the public links consolation round, played on another Atlanta public course, were: Clinton Sublett, Louisville, Ky., 69; Paul Wohlford, Milwaukee, Wis., 70; Oliver Slepky, Los Angeles, 71; and Ted Lach, Newcastle, Pa., 71. Forty seven golfers entered.

Yankees, Indians Split Doubleheader

Grand Slam Homer By Jim Hegan Gives Cleveland Nightcap

NEW YORK (AP)—Sparked by Jim Hegan's grand slam home run in the eighth inning, the league-leading Cleveland Indians came from behind and beat the New York Yankees, 12-8, yesterday after the Yanks had won the opener of the doubleheader, 7-3. The attendance was 67,133.

Russ Christopher, fourth Cleveland pitcher, was the nightcap winner.

In the opener, the Yanks supported the six-hit pitching of Ed Lopat with a 12-hit attack, that included homers by Joe DiMaggio, Billy Johnson, Cliff Maggias and Phil Rizzuto. The victory was Lopat's seventh straight and ninth of the season. Boudreau drove in all Cleveland runs with a homer and fly ball.

First Game
Cleveland ABB New York ABB R. Mitchell, lf. 4 0 1 Stirmles, 2b. 3 0 0 Doby, cf. 3 2 1 Henrich, rf. 4 1 0 Clark, 3b. 4 0 0 Berra, c. 4 2 2 Boudreau, ss. 4 1 1 J. Maggio, cf. 4 1 3 Gordon, 2b. 4 0 2 Johnson, 3b. 4 1 3 Keltner, 3b. 4 0 0 McQuinn, lb. 2 0 0 Robinson, lb. 4 0 0 Souchock, lb. 2 0 0 Hegan, c. 3 0 1 Maples, lf. 3 1 1 Tipton, cf. 0 0 0 Rizzuto, ss. 4 1 3 Muncrief, p. 1 0 0 Lopat, p. 3 0 0 A-Berardino 1 0 0 Zisk, p. 0 0 0

Second Game
Cleveland ABB New York ABB R. Mitchell, lf. 4 0 1 Stirmles, 2b. 3 0 0 Doby, cf. 3 2 1 Henrich, rf. 4 1 0 Clark, 3b. 4 0 0 Berra, c. 4 2 2 Boudreau, ss. 4 1 1 J. Maggio, cf. 4 1 3 Gordon, 2b. 4 0 2 Johnson, 3b. 4 1 3 Keltner, 3b. 4 0 0 McQuinn, lb. 2 0 0 Robinson, lb. 4 0 0 Souchock, lb. 2 0 0 Hegan, c. 3 0 1 Maples, lf. 3 1 1 Tipton, cf. 0 0 0 Rizzuto, ss. 4 1 3 Muncrief, p. 1 0 0 Lopat, p. 3 0 0 A-Berardino 1 0 0 Zisk, p. 0 0 0

U.S. Team Reaches London

LONDON (AP)—The American Olympic team bussed into camp yesterday and a wrestler from Minneapolis named Verne Gagne put its sentiments in a nutshell: "Boy, it's a thrill to be in England."

Gagne and his several hundred teammates came up by bus from Southampton, where they arrived in the liner America.

Before lunch they moved into their slick living quarters at Uxbridge, an RAF station 20 miles west of London.

All fell well except John Brooks, an alternate on America who got off the ship wrong crew, who got off the ship in a mysterious fever. He was taken by ambulance to a London hospital but soon was declared fit and rejoined his mates at Uxbridge.

At Uxbridge, Dean Cromwell, head coach of the track and field team dispatched his kids to the track to run off their sea legs. The rest of the coaches issued no orders. In consequence, Uxbridge presented the aspect of a mass siesta.

Cromwell pronounced an early verdict on the Uxbridge village. "Really grand," he beamed.

Swimmers, who flew in five days ahead of the America and already are getting the feel of the chill blue waters in the Olympic tank, greeted their mates at Uxbridge then hiked back to Wembley for another dip.

Phils Beat Pirates In 10th Inning, 3-2

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Johnny Blatnik's triple and Eddie Miller's single in the top half of the 10th gave the Philadelphia Phillies the run they needed yesterday to win the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 before a slim crowd of 6,797.

Both blows came off Elmer Singleton who relieved Elmer Riddle in the eighth.

Schoolboy Rowe, who allowed only one hit in the last three innings, was credited with the win.

Masterson Pitches Nats To Win over Detroit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter Masterson was slammed for 12 hits by Detroit here yesterday but scattered them sufficiently to notch his seventh victory as Washington defeated the Tigers, 6-1.

Detroit scored its only run in the second on Pat Mullin's triple and Hal Wagner's single. The Senators tied the score in the fourth when Ed Stewart tripled, scoring Gil Coan. They shelled Freddie Hutchinson from the mound with a 3-run outburst in the fifth.

Washington added two runs off Art Houtteman in the eighth.

"Door Open 1:15-9:45"

"Doors Open 1:15 p. m."

Englert TO-DAY SATURDAY

STRAND NOW "ENDS FRIDAY"

2-FIRST RUN HITS-2 GAY WITH GIRLS Goofy With Gags! THOSE HIT TUNES BY HOAGY CARMICHAEL

Red Sox Outslug White Sox Twice

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Red Sox stormed from behind with a three run rally in the ninth to sweep a day-night doubleheader from Chicago White Sox, 10-9 last night after capturing the afternoon contest, 3-1.

Those successes moved the Sox into a third place tie with the New York Yankees, the team they figure they must beat for the American league pennant.

Sam Mele thrilled a 29,851 crowd by keeping the Sox in the arclight competition with a two run homer in the third inning, after Bobby Doerr had doubled with the bases loaded.

Cards Down Giants, 8-4

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals exploded for six runs in the seventh inning to drive Ray Poat from the mound and beat the New York Giants, 8 to 4, last night. Harry Brecheen scattered eight hits—including a home run ball to Giant infielder Bill Rigney.

YOU WILL SOON SEE A MOVIE!

You have seen many movies. You will see many more, yet there is one you will see that will leave as deep a mark on you as any you are likely to see in a long, long time. It is called "MY FATHER'S HOUSE." It is destined to become one of the great films of our time. You cannot afford to miss it!

MY FATHER'S HOUSE

PALESTINE'S FIRST FEATURE FILM DRAMA with an all-English speaking cast

Moved—and Deeply Moved—By This Film... N. Y. Times

CAPITOL Starts SATURDAY

CAPITOL STARTS TODAY

ANN SHERIDAN

LEW AYRES ZACHARY SCOTT

THE UNFAITHFUL

PLUS CO-HIT

TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST

Starring Alan Ladd - Brian Donlevy William Bendix - Barry Fitzgerald

IOWA NOW Ends FRIDAY

The Case History of a KILLER!

LAWRENCE TIERNEY "THE DEVIL THUMBES A RIDE"

PLUS: "KISSES! DANGER!" "UNDERCOVER MARSIE" Ann Sothern

WARDSITY STARTS FRIDAY!

In Torrid Technicolor!

Lawless, LEGENDARY HIGHWAYMAN!

Yvonne De CARLO Dan DURYEA

BLACK BART

PLUS: "New March Of Time 'THE FIGHT GAME'" "Also Colortoon and News" "Surprise Hit of The Year..." "Soon—'The Dude Goes West'"

TO-DAY SATURDAY

True! Timely! Terrific!

TORN FROM TODAY'S HEADLINES!

DANA ANDREWS GENE TIERNEY

THE IRON CURTAIN

PLUS: "GYPSY HOLIDAY" "Musical" In Color "Butter Scotch & Soda" "Noveltoon" In Color "Late News"

ROAD SHOW

Menjou Landis Hubbard

ROAD SHOW

PLUS: "Cinderella Swings It" "Gloria Warren"

Youth Caught Prowling Car; Held by Police

A 14-year-old boy was caught early yesterday prowling a parked car on S. Clinton street and was taken into custody by Iowa City police.

The boy confessed to his actions of Tuesday night and yesterday morning, according to police, and also admitted he has prowled about 40 cars in the last two years.

In a written confession he said he was walking south on Clinton street before midnight Tuesday and, because it was raining, crawled into a parked car.

Before this, he said, he took a silver dollar and a marine's knife from a car near Henry Sabin school and was in the act of prowling a car behind the Press-Citizen building when someone drove up and scared him away.

The police said this morning they would turn the boy over to juvenile authorities for action. He was apprehended by Ed Oldis, 723 E. Jefferson street, and was taken into custody by Officers Herman Parrott and Mike Moore.

The boy admitted in the signed statement that he had previously taken gum and candy from Iowa City five-and-ten-cent stores and had stolen nylon fishing string and a watermelon from an interurban car.

He also said he stole radios from cabins in Washington county and broke into a cabin near Hills, owned by H. L. Hands, 414 Iowa avenue, about two years ago.

The boy said he entered that cabin with two brothers, who stole some things at that time.

Announce One-Year Enlistment Program Of Army, Airforce

The army and airforce now offers a one-year enlistment period for qualified 18-year-old male applicants, Sgt. O. A. McClung, local recruiting officer, said yesterday.

After a year's service, the man must serve for six years in the inactive reserve or four years in an organized active reserve to satisfy the draft requirements, he said.

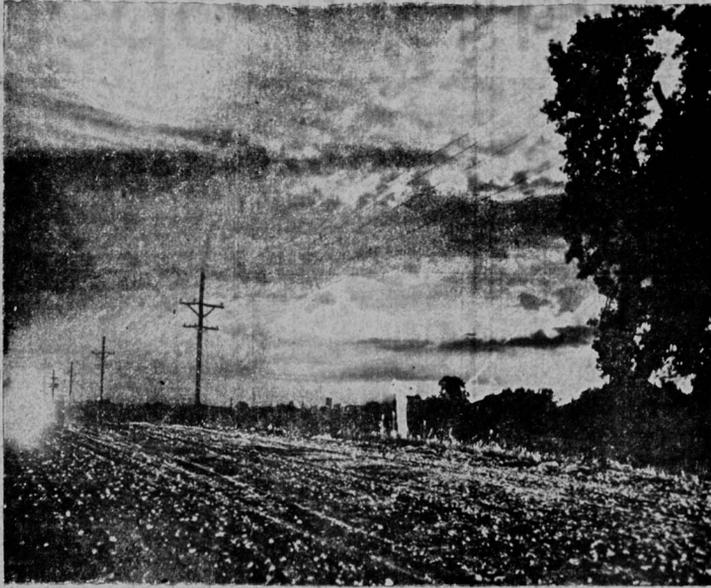
When applying for enlistment under the program, the proof of age by presentation of a birth certificate is mandatory.

The enlistments will be for one year in the army of the U. S., unassigned, or the airforce of the U. S., unassigned, with no promise of assignment or geographical location.

The monthly quota for the Iowa City recruiting office is about four men for the army and three men for the airforce.

Applicants may apply at the local office but they will have to await orders from the recruiting main office at Davenport to report for examination.

Nature Provides 'Flashbulb' for this Picture



(Daily Iowan photo by Jim Showers)

LIGHTNING PROVIDED THE ILLUMINATION for this picture taken late Tuesday night about one mile south of Iowa City during the storm. Light area in the upper left corner is the moon and the streaks are caused by clouds passing in front of it. Light spot on the lower left is the headlights of an approaching car. (See page 8 for storm story and another picture).

Navy Needs 2,000 Men For Aviation Program Next Year, Irwin Says

About 2,000 men are needed for the naval aviation cadet program during the coming fiscal year, Chief Harry T. Irwin, local navy recruiting officer, said yesterday.

The first quota for flight training will report in August for indoctrination school at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., or Corpus Christi, Tex., he said.

Applicants must be male U. S. citizens, 19 to 25, unmarried, and have completed two years of college.

Upon the successful completion of flight training, the cadets are commissioned either as ensigns in the naval reserve or as 2nd lieutenants in the marine reserve.

Further information on this program may be obtained from Irwin in the civil service rooms at the post office.

NOTHING SACRED

PENANG (P)—Penang's military police have complained to the civilian police that the signboard outside their headquarters has been stolen.

Finds Students Happy In Summertime Jobs

Robert L. Ballantyne, director of the Student Placement Bureau, said yesterday that he found the students he had placed in summer resort jobs "working and happy."

Ballantyne, with his wife, has just returned from a vacation trip through the resort areas of Wisconsin, Ohio, and Michigan. During the course of the trip he visited over 300 SUI students who are working on excursion steamers and at recreation centers and resorts in that area.

To Investigate Stove Thefts

An investigation of an outbreak of stove thefts in Johnson county rural schools is being made by the county sheriff's office, Sheriff A. J. (Pat) Murphy said yesterday.

Reports of stolen cast-iron stoves or parts of stoves have come from school directors in Clear Creek, Penn, Cedar, Lincoln and Scott townships.

Murphy suggested directors of other rural schools check their schools for thefts. The ones where the thefts occurred have been locked since May, at the end of the last school year, he said.

Investigation of the stove thefts has been hindered, Murphy said, by other trespassers who have moved things in the buildings and marred tire tracks with their cars.

He warned against curious people disturbing anything in the schools where thefts have occurred.

Prior to the stove thefts in this county, Cedar, Muscatine and Washington counties reported similar thefts from their rural schools.

Homesick Alumnus Sees SUI in Film

An OWI movie, filmed on the university campus in 1944, recently made an SUI alumnus in Greece homesick for his alma mater.

John T. Goltman, 1924 graduate of SUI, recently viewed "Freedom to Learn," an OWI film prepared for overseas distribution. Goltman, in a letter to Dean Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, said that "although the movie had a Greek sound track, it still made me homesick."

Goltman, who served as a colonel in the medical corps during the war, is now in charge of a hospital in Athens, Greece.

Magazine Praises Iowa's 'Good Earth'

Iowa is featured in the August issue of Holiday magazine as the heart of the "richest, broadest stretch of tilled land on earth."

Donald Wayne, author of the article, points out that Iowa's "good, black earth" provides about one-tenth of all the food that America produces. "What happens in Iowa, then, hits a man in his appetite. It affects a great many people in the world," he said.

The article rates SUI's radio, journalism and the theater curricula high among the cultural arts. The University hospital is described as a "huge, sprawling affair," and is classed as a "first-rate medical school."

The magazine devotes 26 pages, including 106 photographs to the story.

Law Professors Leave To Teach

Dean Mason Ladd of the SUI college of law yesterday announced that two law professors will teach at other universities during the last half of the summer.

The two, Paul L. Sayre and C. M. Updegraff, taught in the first of SUI's two summer law terms which ended yesterday.

Ladd said Sayre will teach in George Washington university in Washington, D.C. He will teach family law and municipal corporations courses, the dean said.

Updegraff will teach labor law courses at Vanderbilt university in Nashville, Ladd reported.

Commissions Open In Nurses' Reserve

Twenty-nine thousand reserve commissions are being offered under a new plan by the army nurse corps, the Nebraska-Iowa district U. S. army and air force recruiting service announced yesterday.

The commissions range from 2nd lieutenant to lieutenant colonel, depending upon age and nursing experience.

Major Kathryn E. Witter, ANC, recently arrived from Denver, will be in Omaha for the next 90 days to advise nurses about this new plan.

According to Major Witter, applicants for a reserve commission must be between 21 and 45 years of age; 2nd they must be registered nurses. They may be either single or married. Former service with the army nurse corps is not required.

Nurses receiving a reserve commission will not be called to active duty except during a national emergency or upon the individual's specific request.

Nurses interested in the reserve plan are advised to contact Major Witter through the nearest U. S. army and air force recruiting station for additional information.

Plan Monticello Meeting

The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks will go to Monticello today to meet with an inner church group.

The meeting will be a reunion of Indian tribal bases organized at the Oskaloosa leaders' training school on William Penn college campus last June. The tribal bases retain their identity through the year and meet periodically for social and religious get-togethers.

Chorus, Orchestra To Present Concert

The university summer session chorus and summer session orchestra will combine to present a concert in the main lounge of Iowa Union Wednesday, July 28, at 8 p.m., Prof. Herald Stark chorus director, announced yesterday.

The concert will be a feature of the university fine arts festival.

Free tickets will be available at Iowa Union starting Saturday.

Stark, who will conduct, said all selections played will include the combined chorus and orchestra.

He listed the program as follows: "Requiem" by Mozart; "Sleepers Wake!" by Bach and "Symphonie de Psaumes" by Igor Stravinsky.

Quartet parts in the Mozart "Requiem" will be sung by Peggy Haakinson, soprano; Faye Von Draska, contralto; Richard Koupal, tenor, and Charles Davis, bass.

Fines 2 Motorcyclists Riding Without Mufflers

Two persons were fined in police court yesterday for operating motorcycles without mufflers.

Judge Emil Trott fined them \$4.50 each. They were Wayne E. Hazen, Nichols, and Eugene Eash, 820 Bloomington street.

Also in court yesterday, E. A. Pannos, 428 S. Summit street, paid \$17.50 for speeding, and Isaac G. Listebarger, Missouri Valley, was fined \$12.50 for driving without a new license.

Lt. Rummells Rites July 25

Funeral services for Lt. Kairom H. Rummells, will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, July 25 at the First Methodist church. Dr. L. L. Dunnington will officiate.

Lt. Rummells was killed in Belgium in the battle of the bulge, Jan. 16, 1945. He was 23 years old.

He was buried in Henri Chapelle cemetery, Belgium. His body was recently returned to this country aboard the Lawrence Victory.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rummells, 415 N. Van Buren street, Lt. Rummells was graduated from City high, and from the SUI college of commerce.

He was president of the university YMCA and a member of the Scottish highlanders. He was also a member of the Union board and of the Masonic lodge.

A member of the 23rd regiment and of the 2nd infantry division, Lt. Rummells received the Infantry Combat badge, the French Corde de Battle and the Purple Heart. His battalion received the Presidential citation.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a daughter, Dorothy Ann; a sister, Mrs. Dean C. Floyd, Cedar Rapids, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rummells, Nichols.

The body is at Beckman's funeral home. Burial will be in Memorial gardens with Masonic services and military honors at the graveside.



LT. KAIROM H. RUMMELLS

Helen McInnery Named Public Relations Head

Helen McInnery, 422 S. Duquette street, will begin public relations work at the Catholic student center Aug. 1, the Rev. J. Leonard Brugman, announced yesterday.

Miss McInnery was formerly employed in the SUI athletic department office. She succeeds Edwin J. Berwick who resigned June 1.

CLEARANCE

PENNEY'S MID-SUMMER

BEGINNING TODAY AT 9:00 A. M. SHOP AND SAVE IN AIR-COOLED COMFORT! ENTIRE STORE AIR-CONDITIONED! WONDERFUL VALUES AT LOWEST PRICES! ODDS AND ENDS! SLIGHTLY SOILED!

MEN'S TROPICAL SUITS		Men's Uniform Work Shirts!	
ALL WOOL Smart Summer Suits. Cool Tropical Weave. Holds Its Shape! Keeps Its Press	REDUCED TO \$30	1.50	Medium Blue, Gray-Green, Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.
RAYON TROPICAL SUITS!		Sport Work Shirts!	
In Tan, Gray, and Green. Broken Sizes. Only a Few Left. At Only	\$20	1.50	A Short Sleeve Slub Poplin Shirt for Sport or Work, Small, Medium, Large
ALL WOOL SUITS		Boys' Sport Shirts!	
For The Year Around! Broken Sizes. Variety of Styles. Only	\$35	1.00	Assorted Colors, Short Sleeves, Sizes 10, 12, 16.
COTTON CORD SPORT COATS		Seersucker Sunshirts!	
Washable Sturdy Cotton, Cool Summer Wear. Good Range of Sizes.	Reduced To \$8	1.00	Stripes. Solid Colors In Cotton. Sizes 3 to 8
DRESS SHIRTS! Slightly Soiled.	1.98		
DRESS FELT HATS! Broken Sizes	4.00		
MEN'S TIES! Rayon Prints, Reduced To	49c		

LADIES' DRESSES!		THICK 'N THIN PRINT DRESSES!	
Rayons and Summer Cottons. Dressy Styles and Cool Sunbacks. Reduced To	\$5 and \$7	Beautiful Soft Summer Shades, Floral Prints, At This Special Price!	3.50
GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES!		COTTON PINAFORES!	
A Grand Selection of The Latest Summer Patterns.	\$2 and \$3	Smart Ruffled Styles For Hot Weather Wear. 12 to 42	2.79
LADIES' SUMMER STRAWS!		BLOUSES AND SKIRTS!	
A Gala Assortment of Smart Summer Hats!	Reduced To \$1 and \$2	Really a Big Selection of Styles. At A Price That Saves.	\$2 and \$4
MISSES' SLACK SUITS!		HALTERS AND MIDRIFTS!	
Two-Piece Rayon Sets To Top Off a Summer of Action	\$5	Reduced in Time for Your Summer Vacation! Only	\$1
SHORTS FOR SPORTS!		LADIES' SHORTIE COATS!	
For Cool Summer Wear, Assorted Colors and Styles.	\$1 and \$2	Rayon Faille and All Wool. A Smart Jacket For Fall.	\$5

COTTON PRINT HOUSECOATS! Reduced to 4.00
GIRLS' PLAYSUITS! Assorted Styles, Now Only 3.00

LADIES' DRESS SHOES!		Ladies' Handbags! 2.00	
Over 110 Pairs. Big Assortment of Styles. Broken Sizes. Reduced To	\$3 and \$4	Girls' Swimsuits! 2.00	Rayon Nightgowns! 3.00
LADIES' and CHILDREN'S CANVAS SHOES!		Children's Anklelets! 6-7 1/2 .10	
Beige and Brown, Red and White, And Multicolor. Broken Sizes	\$2 and \$3	Girls' Sun Dresses! 2.00	Crinkle Crepe Jimmies! 1.00
MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS!		Summer Chiffon! 1.00 yd.	
Handsome Summer Shoes. Two-Tone Brown, Brown and White.	\$5 and \$7	Thick'n Thin Prints! .75 yd.	Rayon Prints! .50 yd.
CHILDREN'S WHITE SANDALS!		Cotton Prints! .25 yd.	
Always Dressy For the Little Tot. Broken Sizes 9 1/2 to 1.	\$2	and Remnants! 25 & .50 yd.	

Famous Painters Add Homey Touch

Union Rents Paintings To Housing Units



(Daily Iowan photo by Cleve Wiley)

PICTURES YOU CAN LIVE WITH like the relaxed gentleman with his favorite beverage make up the collection of reproductions managed by Isabell Plumb. Miss Plumb, secretary to union director Earl E. Harper, has charge of 152 pictures for rent to housing units and business offices.

Isabell Plumb is the girl to see for pictures you can live with. Miss Plumb, secretary of SUI's union director Earl E. Harper, handles lots of pictures; 152 of them in all. She manages SUI's reproductions of famous paintings, rented to SUI housing units. Pictures are one of the little touches that makes a home agreeable the slender blonde secretary.

Famous Neighbors
 Democracy prevails among her stacks of pictures in the basement room at the Iowa Union. A Da Vinci will be found neighbor to a farm scene by Benton; an El Greco will be covered up by a Gropper and a Grand Wood may be found between a Picasso and a Titian. There are even one or two voluptuous pink ladies scattered through the group and the collection is not without its still lifes.

Each autumn Miss Plumb holds a one-month exhibition in the main lounge of the union. Here representatives from SUI's various housing units make their choices from her collection. Each unit is allowed two pictures per semester (they may be exchanged at any time). Business offices may

rent as many as four pictures from the collection, she said.

Lauds Grinnell
 Miss Plumb credits her art appreciation course at Grinnell as an aid in managing her paintings. Her own favorites in her office include a lady by Gainsborough and a cathedral by Constable. Doris Miller, A3, her helper, confessed admiration for Hals' roguish "Laughing Cavalier."

Union director Earl E. Harper said the collection was started about 1939 with about 25 pictures. Rental fees go into the union's lounge and rental account. Part of this fund helps add to the collection, he said.

"Comfortable" Pictures
 Before the war most of the reproductions were of foreign paintings, said secretary Plumb, but since then more of the native American painters like Benton and Gropper have been added.

Several different companies make the copies, she said, but they are purchased from one agency. There's no modern art among her pictures, Isabell says and no abstractions are included either. "They are just comfortable pictures," she said.

nowdy, folks!



Come on over, folks! everybody's welcome at "HOWDY'S OPEN HOUSE", a mythical Saturday night party with music, singing and a heck of a lot of fun with Howdy Roberts as your genial host.

SATURDAY, 9:30 P.M.
WMT 600 ON YOUR DIAL

ENJOY QUICK RELIEF FROM SUMMER HEAT
 with an approved **ELECTRIC FAN**

There's no need to swelter in oppressive heat this summer. You can have quick relief with one of these dependable, famous make electric fans. Economical to buy—economical to operate, some cost as little as 1 cent to run 6 hours. Select in your home or office—in your home and office—all summer long.

A Wide Variety of Portable Electric Fans Priced From \$14.95

Iowa-Illinois GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Three Nights Left in SUU Sports Program

Pool Attracts Majority Of Participants

Three more All-University Sports Nights will be held at the fieldhouse this semester, Donald Klotz, director of the twice-weekly events, said yesterday.

Tonight, Monday and the following Thursday are the last three days that students, faculty members and university employees can take their wives and friends to the field house for swimming, badminton, ping-pong, basketball or any of the other half-dozen sports which the physical education department offers.

The only admission to the event, Klotz said, is some proof that the participant is connected with the university. Klotz requested that no one bring children. The sports programs last from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The physical education department started the mixed activity at the fieldhouse during the fall semester last year. "We were greatly concerned over the outcome," Klotz said. "We didn't know what the headaches would be, so we gave the affair little publicity." Klotz said the greatest problem has always been dressing facilities for the women.

Klotz believes most of the headaches have been solved. Next fall, the sports night events will be bigger than ever he predicted.

The most popular sport, he said, is mixed swimming. Over half of the men and women who attend the sports nights, come only for the supervised swimming. "This is the peg upon which these sports nights hang.

"This might be," Klotz said, "because over 400 persons can splash around in the pool at the same time while only about 24 can play badminton on the six badminton courts." Badminton, he added, ranks second to swimming in popularity.

The trampoline is always one of the big activities during sports night, Klotz said. There is always a long line of people waiting for a chance to bounce on the huge, spring-supported piece of canvas.

"It takes a lot of practice on the trampoline to become as good as the couple that put on the demonstration during the Northwestern basketball game, but everyone who tries the trampoline immediately likes it."

The athletic department, he said, hopes to get two new trampolines this fall. Any person who is well coordinated, Klotz said, can learn to do a one-and-a-half fairly easy, but the elementary stunts gives the novice a great deal of satisfaction.

The university furnishes the equipment for these sports parties—even the towels for the swimmers.

Until the present time, 450 persons is the largest estimated participation in the event. Twice as many men as women take part in the sports night event, Klotz said.

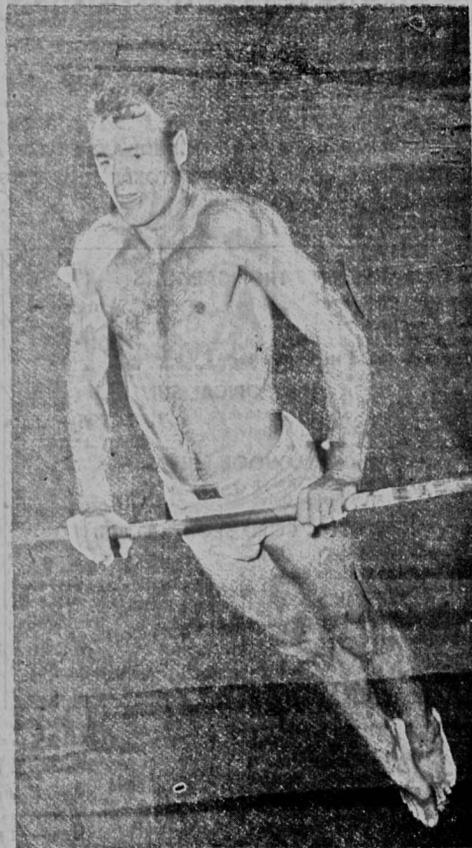
The all-university sports night accomplishes two big things. First, the event affords students, employees and faculty members with facilities for enjoying sports at little or no expense. Second, the event gives sports majors a chance to give practical instruction in several phases of minor sports, such as pool supervision, instruction in badminton, ping-pong and the other sports.



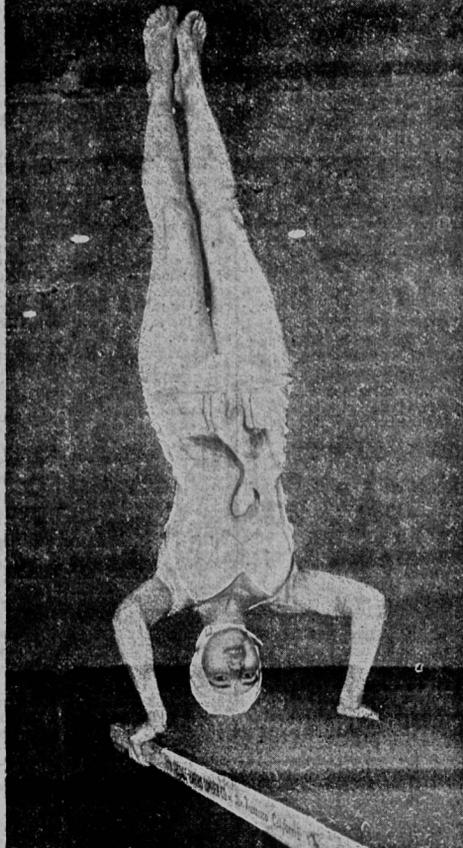
SWIMMING MUST BE FUN, if the expressions on the faces of these student wives are any indication. They are (left to right) Mrs. Robert Eichler, 1111 E. Burlington street; Mrs. Robert Van Horne, 108



A BIG SMILE is given by Gloria Warnholtz for her husband, Dean, as she finishes a swim in the university pool. They are pictured at one of the all-university sports nights at the fieldhouse. The couple and their two young daughters live at 215 Finkbine park. He is a graduate student in the art department.



STRONGER MEN MAY want to try the horizontal bar which James Skophammer, A4, uses for his evening exercise. The bar is just one of the facilities available at the fieldhouse during the sports nights.



VERY TRICKY! Flora Boulton, A1, exhibits some of her acrobatic ability on the diving board at the university fieldhouse. Very nice form, don't you think?



WATER POLO OR WATER BASKETBALL? Whatever the game, these university students seem to be enjoying a sports night at the fieldhouse. Under the direction of Donald Klotz, the events have been held twice weekly this summer.

(Daily Iowan Photos by Herb Nipson, Jim Showers. Story by La Vern Woods)



HERE'S MR. SNIDER AGAIN! Teaching his wife how to perform acrobatics on the trampoline is John Snider, 123 Templin park. They are pictured at one of the recent sports nights held this summer for university students and employees and their wives.



DON'T LOOK NOW but he landed on his feet. Agile John Snider, 123 Templin park, here executes a difficult gymnastic maneuver on the trampoline during a recent sports night in the university fieldhouse.



WHAT HAPPENED HERE? Either the stunt is a flop or James Cannon, university student from Iowa City, staged a quick comeback after this picture was taken. The trampoline consists of a piece of canvas held taut by springs and can be used for many acrobatic stunts. According to Donald Klotz, director of the sports nights, the university hopes to buy two more trampolines this fall.

Society

Lois Abbott To Wed in September



MR. AND MRS. LLOYD ABBOTT, 1208 S. Linn street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois to Robert Corwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Corwin, Lockport, Ill. Miss Abbott attended St. Mary's high school and is now employed at Whelstone's drugstore. Mr. Corwin, a graduate of Lockport high school, is a student in the college of commerce at the University of Iowa where he is a member of the Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity and Theta Xi social fraternity. The wedding will take place early in September.

Hanchers To Hold Faculty Reception

President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher have extended invitations to visiting faculty members and their wives, deans and department heads represented in summer session to attend a reception Saturday at the president's home, 102 E. Church street.

President and Mrs. Hancher will be in the receiving line, assisted by Prof. and Mrs. Clay Harsh-

berger, Prof. Harshberger is director of the summer session.

Mrs. Ralph Barnes will serve as hostess at the door from 3 to 4 p.m. and Mrs. Walter Loehwing will serve from 4 to 5.

Parlor hostesses will be Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Mrs. F. G. Higbee and Mrs. E. T. Peterson.

Table hostesses will be Mrs. Leslie Moeller and Lola Lindsay, 3 to 3:30 p.m.; Mrs. Earl J. McGrath and Mrs. C. A. Phillips, 3:30 to 4 p.m.; Mrs. R. A. Kuever and Mrs. M. W. Lampe, 4 to 4:30 p.m.; Mrs. F. M. Dawson and Mrs. Mason Ladd, 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Shirley M. Parker, William A. Vorbrich Say Vows Sunday

Shirley M. Parker was married to William A. Vorbrich Jr. at the First Congregational church at 7 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. John G. Craig officiating.

Mrs. Vorbrich is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Parker, 130 1/2 S. Clinton street. Mr. Vorbrich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vorbrich Sr., 1707 E. Court street.

Mrs. Ivan H. Goddard, Muscatine, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor in the double ring ceremony. Sally Crofoot and Mary Sladek, both of Iowa City, were bridesmaids.

Ivan H. Goddard, Muscatine, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Raymond Sinn, Williamsburg, and John Wilson, Robert Strub and William Hunzinger, all of Iowa City. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the bridegroom's home.

Mrs. Vorbrich, a graduate of Iowa City high school, attended the University of Iowa. She has been employed at the Northwestern Bell Telephone company for the past three years.

Mr. Vorbrich, also a graduate of Iowa City high school, is now a sophomore at the university.

After August 1, the couple will live in Coralville.

Town 'n' Campus

BAL AND CHAIN—The Ball and Chain club of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet at 5:30 p. m. tomorrow for a swim and picnic at the West Liberty swimming pool. For transportation, members should call Mrs. Bruce Nelson, phone 80769.

NEWCOMERS—The Friendly Newcomers will do textile painting at their meeting today from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Wesley Foundation annex. Mrs. Ray D. Smith will instruct.

Former Coeds Fly the Airways



BONNIE JEAN TRESSELL



JANET VAN ALSTINE



SALLY LU HASKELL

A coming trend with American women upon graduating or completing two or more years of college is to go into some airline service as a stewardess. Three former University of Iowa students recently received the wings of the United Air Lines stewardess after having completed three weeks of training at the company's stewardess school in Cheyenne, Wyo.

SALLY LU HASKELL, Evanston, Ill., attended the university where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She is now flying on United Mainliner flights out of Salt Lake City.

BONNIE JEAN TRESSELL, Burlington, a 1947 graduate of the university, is now flying on United's Mainliner flights out of San

Francisco. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

JANET VAN ALSTINE, La Grange, Ill., is flying on United's Mainliner flights out of Salt Lake City. She was graduated from the university in 1947 where she was a member of Delta Gamma social sorority.

White Skirts, Frocks of Various Tints Top This Summer's Fashion Parade

Your color is white, madame! If there's any question in your mind as to how smart this season's gleaming white is, this should allay all doubts. Here are two frocks which are equally attractive in linen or pique.

On the left, screen starlet, Martha Hyer, wears a dress designed in a princess line and buttoned primarily from neck to hem. Notice the "hip interest" achieved by curved pockets and the hip-length cuffed sleeves. Completing her ensemble, she wears a wide linen hat, snowy gloves and a brilliant scarf, tucked in at the throat.

the just-below-the-elbow sleeves and the tiny stand-up collar.

Since there are innumerable shades and tints of white this year, it is possible to pick the tone which best high-lights the type of tan you have. Try white linen in contrast with white pique. Or, use quilted seersucker collar and cuffs on a smooth finished fabric like chambray or butcher weave.

GET LICENSE TO WED
Donald T. Miller, 21, 530 E. Washington street, and Dorothy H. Herring, 19, 430 Van Buren street, were issued a marriage license in Johnson county district court yesterday.



VETERANS

Reinstate your National Service Life Insurance by July 31 without physical examination!

(This is reported to be the final deadline for reinstatement without physical examination)

For assistance in filing your reinstatement application, see our service officer:

Emil G. Trott, 315 Ia. State Bank Building
Dial 9659

Roy L. Chopek Post No. 17
AMERICAN LEGION

Red Cross Groups To Draft Laws In Stockholm Parley

A new Red Cross "convention" is to be discussed at the 17th International Red Cross conference in Stockholm, Sweden, August 20 to 30, according to the Johnson County Red Cross chapter.

The adoption and observance of the "convention," according to Red Cross officials, could abolish slave labor, concentration camps and lessen the impact of modern weapons on non-combatants.

More than 500 Red Cross and government delegates will attend the meeting, the first of its kind to be held since 1938.

The proposals for wartime protection of civilians include provisions for the care of sick and wounded civilians in war areas, humane treatment of civilian war internees, enemy aliens, and civilians in occupied lands and special consideration for women and children.

If adopted and observed by nations, the new convention will give civilians some of the protection now given to combatants by the Red Cross and prisoners of war treaties between governments.

After an approved draft is adopted by the conference, the new convention will be submitted to a formal diplomatic meeting for signatures and ultimate government ratification.

Seventy-two governments are now signatory to the Red Cross "mercy" treaties. Most of them are expected to have delegations at Stockholm. Those eligible to take part in the conference are representatives of the sixty six national Red Cross, Red Crescent, Red Lion and Sun Societies, League of Red Cross Societies and the International Committee of Red Cross.

The American Red Cross and the United States government have been working approximately a year preparing for the Stockholm meeting. Suggested American changes are designed to plug loopholes in existing treaties and afford greater security to medical personnel and prisoners of war.

University Still Short 3,000 Tons of Coal

The university stock pile is still short about 3,000 tons of coal, according to R. J. Phillips, superintendent of physical plant.

The university has received 6,000 tons under present contracts, Phillips said, and there will be

very little more coming. He said nothing can be done to obtain the remaining 3,000 tons until new contracts are arranged next month.



THURSDAY MORNING

JULY 22nd

Starts Our Sensational Pre-Inventory

Clearance

PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

DRESSES SUITS COATS
SPORTSWEAR and MILLINERY
Our ENTIRE STOCK of Desirable

SUMMER APPAREL

Our fiscal year ends July 31st and as you know it is our strict policy to clear-out all summer and spring apparel before inventory — we do this by deep price reductions and you are the winner — don't miss — be here this Thursday, Friday, or Saturday to get your share of these Bargains.

Hundreds of Dress Bargains

To \$12.95 Dresses	To \$14.95 Dresses	To \$17.95 Dresses
5⁸⁸	7⁸⁸	9⁸⁸
To \$25.00 Dresses	To \$35.00 Dresses	To \$40.00 Dresses
14⁸⁸	18⁸⁸	22⁸⁸

600 Dresses to choose from — Summer Cottons in tailored and sun-back styles — cool printed bemberts and sheers — All occasion crepes in dark and light shades — styles for all in half sizes, women's sizes, misses sizes and Junior sizes. Choose from Our Entire Summer Stocks.

Better Dresses—Formals—Summer Suits Blouses—Skirts—at 50% Discount

Summer SUITS	Famous Name DRESSES	Summer FORMALS
Half Price	Half Price	Half Price
\$12.50 for \$25.00 Suits	Just 22 Dresses	\$10.00 for \$20.00 Formals
\$15.00 for \$30.00 Suits	our entire stock	\$15.00 for \$30.00 Formals
\$17.50 for \$35.00 Suits	of these exclusives.	\$25.00 for \$50.00 Formals

Your Choice
100 Hats
\$2
You get these desirable summer Hats at much less than Half Price.

150 Blouses
1/2 Price
\$3.98 for \$7.95 Blouses
\$4.98 for \$9.95 Blouses
\$5.98 for \$10.95 Blouses
\$6.25 for \$12.50 Blouses

Summer Skirts and Blouses
\$2.88
Values to \$10.00
Out they go — this bargain Counter full of desirable skirts and blouses.

TWO DRESSES IN ONE is this summer sundress fashion in two soft tones of chambray. Light brown is used for the sundress, strapped over the shoulders and cuffed with a center front bow across the top of the bodice. The pink top fastens with small pearl knob buttons and has its neckline slashed in a 'V' to show the bow on the dress.

NOW! ANYONE CAN HAVE PLENTY OF HOT WATER IN A JIFFY!

NEW "POCKET-SIZE" PORTABLE WATER HEATER COSTS LESS THAN \$2.25

HEATS FAST AS GAS

Merely place a FAST-WAY Portable Water Heater in a receptacle containing water. Plug in nearest socket. Presto! Heats water quick for bathing, scrubbing, washing, etc. Also cleaning milk separators, etc.—speed depending on quantity. Heats fast as average gas burner. No fires to build or hot water to carry—no running up and down stairs. No dirt, no messy top-heavy fuel bills. Handy! Inexpensive! Now costs less than \$2.25. Caution: Read directions before using. For sale by:



Gray's Hardware, 112 E. College
Western Auto, 117 E. College

5^c

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

Iowa City Coach Co.

During this final Pre-Inventory SALE, NO Approvals, No Exchanges PLEASE!!

Iowa City's Fashion Store
at **TOWNER'S**
10 South Clinton Phone 9686

The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1948

FRED M. FOWNALL, Publisher
 DENNE CARNET, Editor
 Business Manager
 GAIL E. MYERS, Editor

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Down the Trail to Learning

They're starting a drive to send some books to Russia. It's either that or burn the offensive things, says the DAR in an Iowa town.

The books! Copies of a social science text used in the eighth grade of the school. The authors are Eugene C. Barker, 74, and Walter P. Webb, 60, both of the University of Texas, and Henry Steele Commager, 46, of Columbia university.

Objections originated with the DAR and spread to other groups in the town—objections that the great men in U.S. history were not presented as such. In other words, the stories about Washington, Lincoln and the historical great that the children had been hearing of since the first grade—these stories had been neglected and the eighth graders were being exposed to some other Americans of historical note.

The narrowness of the testimony against the social science book is to be deplored. But more than that, the general attitude of self-righteous surveillance in the school systems is a growing thing.

New York City board of education bans *The Nation* magazine because it carried a story that told of church influence in secular affairs. North Dakota passes a law which forbids persons wearing garb to teach in public schools, even when their schools are hard put for teachers.

Our own state board of education is still considering the question of allowing political speakers on the campus.

A police chief in Sioux City ordered several books removed from dealers' shelves. This action drew fire from the head of Drake university English department—said Dr. Thomas Dunn, this action was "a reflection of the postwar trend toward reaction and intellectual fascism which has been apparent in a number of cities and even in congress."

Then Dunn makes his point: the actions of these people in suppressing books is no better than the things they want to suppress.

There's a great distance from essentially unsupervised education to directly controlled education. It seems we're moving toward control—not a control by any one competent agency, but by any group that feels its own particular dogma is being endangered.

In what well may turn out to be a mad rush toward control, control, control, there should be some provision to stop the rushing and take stock. We should find out if we want to run headlong down this trail and find hopelessly supervised and stifled education at the end of it.

Getting Back to Normal

Iowa City, after one night stand, is now back to normalcy as far as attention to city government goes.

On July 12 the council chambers were packed and the SRO signs were out. The discussion should be held in the taverns and grocery stores on three more days of the year—Memorial day, July 4 and election day.

On July 19 the council spent \$97,517.47 for paving, \$1,600 for a city garage, \$1,994.84 for sand and asphalt treatment to some streets, \$258 for repairs at the armory and approved a contract for \$8,753 for the swimming pool plumbing.

That's a total of \$110,123.31 of Iowa City's money that was spent in a two hour session.

And how many people were there? Well, there were 13 in the audience when the meeting started. Two of these represented the plumbing company for the swimming pool contract, another pair was made up of a university attorney and his son and the other nine were there for the PUBLIC HEARING on the sand and asphalt treatment for six Iowa City streets.

Even after the exhortation of the city solicitor on the evening of the beer ordinance action, no one seemed interested. He remarked at the time that it was too bad that we had to have an issue like the beer controversy to get people out to the meetings. We'd have more democracy if more people came to the meetings, according to the city attorney.

Well, the 1949-1950 budget will be up for consideration this Friday night at 7:30 in the council chambers. We wonder how many there'll be in the audience then.

The Politely Discontented

The problem of seating visitors at the August commencement has produced nearly as many solutions as there will be graduates. Most of the solutions are carefully considered suggestions.

It is a healthy sign that so many people are interested in obtaining more than one ticket to the ceremonies. It is an unhealthy sign, however, that the days are passing—commencement moving closer—and the outlook is still pretty cloudy.

This is not the type of discontent that will die down. The objections have been intelligent, fair and studied. There has been a noticeable lack of shouting and demanding on the part of the graduates. Most of the possible alternatives have been suggested—here are some of the suggestions:

- Don't hold a commencement.
- Charge each graduate 25 cents to defray extra expenses.
- Hold the ceremonies in:
 - a) the stadium
 - b) the fieldhouse (face away from the repairs)
 - c) the SUI armory

Have two ceremonies; one for BA's, another for other degrees. It is probably the number of alternatives to the Iowa Union ceremonies that helps make the seating issue so cloudy at present. But it is this same fact that makes us feel there will probably be some change in the announced plans.

Swing to Right Feared in France

The French cabinet shakeup comes at a crucial moment when the west is up to its neck in a test of strength with Russia over the Berlin crisis.

The designation of Andre Marie, a Radical Socialist (which, according to the French political vernacular, makes him moderately conservative), probably means that the left of center coalition which has been running France will shift only slightly toward the center of the road.

But a lot can happen to upset the political applecart. The Schuman cabinet fell over a defense appropriation argument—a vital issue when France has nothing between her and the Soviets but a prostrate Germany.

It becomes highly possible that the government to be formed by Marie will fail to win a vote of confidence in the chamber of deputies.

If this happens, a general election might ensue. Such an election could herald severe political shakeups in France. The danger would not be from the left, but from the extreme right—from the followers of Charles De Gaulle.

Such a swing to the far right in France would seriously cripple the western union, the Marshall plan and other attempts of the western Allies to hold the offensive in the cold war.

McBride's Hall Don't Save Your Pull Tabs

By BILL MCBRIDE

Several months ago a rumor started, saying in effect, that by saving the red pull tabs from cellophane cigarette wrappers, smokers could help a blind girl get a seeing-eye dog.

The idea was that cigarette companies could make the presentation after receiving a specified number of tabs from a central agency which was never fully identified.

The rumor became so strong that some establishments over the country placed collection boxes on their counters asking for tab contributions.

Of course the gullible and softhearted citizens fell for the gag and religiously hoarded the red strips. I know of one industrial office in Cedar Rapids where all 50 employees seriously went about the business of collecting the pull tabs until they had hundreds of them. No one in the office had the slightest idea where to send them.

Tobacco companies have refuted the hoax, but it still remains as one more monument to the American people's feeling for a sympathetic cause. If the humor had been built on the promise of giving a seeing-eye man to a blind dog, the results would still have been the same. And who would have it differently?

I usually leave the blessed event reporting to Winchell, but this one seems to affect the whole community.

One of my most reputable agents reports that the Bear family out in City park is expecting in January. When quizzed about the coming event neither Mr. or Mrs. Bear would comment, but the expectant mother was seen peering at the maternity dress section in a mail order catalogue.

Notes on the coming election contributed by an amateur political scientist:

Democrats . . . Wishfully remembering.
 Republicans . . . Wishfully hoping.
 Wallace . . . Just plain wishful.

Talking to a newlywed couple the other night and discovered a new wrinkle in multiple bathroom usage. It seems the couple shares the bathroom with another family, and the young husband can't tell whose soap he uses.

Knowing that a situation like that could lead to friction, the wife always buys green soap.

Noticed the Dixie Carmel Corn shop has candy lollipops with your choice of either a toy rake or shovel on the non-candy end of the stick. Haven't seen those for years, but I'm glad to see that confectioners are making them again. There's nothing that seems so worthless as a lollipop stick after the candy is gone.

The rain Tuesday night and my crepe rubber soled shoes are responsible for a serious case of sitters contusions, making it a necessity that I stand whenever possible.

After this when the sky even looks faintly like rain, off come my crepe soled shoes. They're not a bit safe on wet ground.

Also noticed after the rain that at least an acre of topsoil had eroded over campus walks. I'm not much of an agronomist, but it seems to me if this keeps up, SUI will one day have a bald campus.

How would you like to have sand dunes piled up in front of Old Capitol with camels tethered at the parking meters?

Speaking of camels in Iowa City reminds me of a curious fact about Baltimore, Md. There are few Baltimore orioles in that city. (Just as there are few camels here.)

At the time of the Baltimore tea party, the orioles just packed up and left. . . there was some talk about them being Tories. The Baltimore tea party was the forerunner of the Boston tea party, but is little heard of because of a historian's secretary who was jilted by a cabinet maker from Baltimore. At this point, I am just as confused as you are.

Well, the fact remains that Baltimore orioles are a rarity in Baltimore, and although the Baltimore chamber of commerce has worked uncessantly to convince the birds that they should return, only a few have condescended.

Two hundred years is a long time for an oriole to sulk over a tea party that didn't even make the history books.

Well, Other Countries Have Done It



Civil Information Offices Attempt To Speed Flow of Communications Throughout Japan

(John Holway, of The Daily Iowan staff, filed the following dispatch from Kokura, Japan, where he is visiting his parents. His father is with the American military government.)

By JOHN HOLWAY

KOKURA, JAPAN—One of the most vital and yet one of the toughest jobs of the U.S. occupation of Japan is that of the civil information offices of the army.

These offices are charged with two important tasks. First, they must get the correct occupation announcements to the Japanese public while constantly checking on the reliability and faithfulness of the native media in presenting news to the people.

Second, they propose to build a responsible Japanese press, which may be counted on to carry on the function of a democratic institution in the new Japan.

Obstacles in the path are great. The Japanese people must learn from scratch how to handle a free press. Also, there is a near vacuum of media with which to begin the job.

From experience, Americans have learned that the Japanese press is usually the source of many unhappy misunderstandings. It is almost an object lesson in the harm that can come from haphazard, irresponsible reporting.

There is a further drawback in that the ratio of newspapers to the population is about one copy for every 25 families. In some places, there is only one copy for every 40 families.

Kokura is on the island of Kyushu, which is on the southwest end of the string of four major islands that make up Japan proper. Smaller than the combined size of New Hampshire and Vermont, Kyushu supports 12-million people.

On the entire island there are approximately a million radio sets, not more than half of them in working order. A shortage of power makes transmission erratic.

Japanese radio is dominated by one network which allows local stations no more than a few hours daily for local broadcasts. Occupation authorities generally discount Japanese radio as an effective medium of communication.

Movies probably reach the greatest number of people. There are several Japanese companies, but American importations are by far the most popular films in Japan. Japanese newsreels and other films are inferior to American reels.

Educational films are being utilized by the civil information office. The Kyushu civil information office is currently campaigning to place projectors in important population centers of the island. There are no more than two dozen projectors available at present.

With the sketchy facilities offered by the three major communication media, Americans are making use of other less formal means of reaching the citizenry.

Recently they urged prompt payment of taxes by showering a community with pamphlets dropped from a plane. Town meetings and discussions are also valuable. Every assembly hall on the island is charted in a central office in Fukuoka, the largest city on Kyushu. These halls are kept busy as important centers of information.

Street corners in the larger Japanese cities are equipped with public address boxes. Besides blaring out music or play-by-play reports of the day's baseball game, they are also utilized for announcements and news. Public address systems in railroad stations are used similarly.

Another prominent medium is the billboards which dot the area. In some places, they are the most valuable disseminators of information available. Civil information is currently working on a colorful poster campaign to spread crop and rationing information, occupation edicts or Japanese political announcements. The bill-boards also warn against black marketing and communism.

The highways on Kyushu are blacktops in critical need of repair. Although it is possible to do 30 miles per hour over them, a speed of 20 miles is smarter.

Trains are no better. No one takes a Japanese train unless it is a matter of urgent business and there are no other alternatives.

Consequently, there is very little movement of people on Kyushu. Closely linked with the work of civil information is the task of the civil education office. Civil education is charged with democratizing the school children and their parents. It has a sound structure to build on since education has been compulsory in Japan since the turn of the century. Illiteracy has been kept to within one percent.

In the light of the unsatisfactory communications avenues, the Americans are busily trying to spread information to the Japanese public in the face of staggering handicaps.

West Is Turning to Diplomacy To Snap The Berlin Crisis

By J.M. ROBERTS, Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Last week end's war scare has been much allayed by news that the western allies are turning back to diplomacy in an effort to settle the Berlin crisis.

It has been just a week since word went out over the pipelines that officials were considering the use of armed convoys to break the Russian blockade. Whether it was put out to test Russian reaction, to try out western public opinion or, as it seemed, as one of many possibilities under consideration, is not entirely clear.

Whatever the actual consideration at that time, the atmosphere now is different.

Secretary Marshall stresses that we will not submit to coercion, but there is a renewed tendency to seek unexplored areas of compromise. Apparently we intend to build up a record for United Nations consideration if negotiations fail. That was the original idea, before Moscow rejected the recent allied protests.

The new note reported to have been drawn up in London appears to be very much in the "proposed" stage, since President Truman and other Washington officials still have to consider the personal report of General Clay. The British give us a hint, however, that it does not close the door on four-power consideration of at least some German problems other than those directly affecting Berlin. This is one of the points on which the nations have been at odds, the Allies insisting that the Berlin blockade is a separate question. The Russians demanded another overall conference on Germany.

If the Allies now are willing to reopen discussion of all-German issues, it represents a compromise on procedure.

There is a long step, however, between any compromise on procedure and any compromise on the substantive questions which divide the east and west in Berlin. The real trouble is not over administrative measures, but over Russia's desire to take over Germany and Europe.

The Russians tried to get us out of Berlin by breaking up the four-power administration and hoped the blockade of supplies would bring sufficient reaction among the Germans to convince us of the futility of staying. Now they are offering to feed all Berlin in an effort to show that we are not needed.

But the blockade backfired. The Germans and the world put the finger on the real culprit who would use a policy of starvation for political purposes. The Allies said in effect, "to get us out you'll have to put us out—by war."

I'D RATHER BE RIGHT
A Glimpse at Our 4 Parties
 By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

THE FOUR PARTIES: It looks as if we are heading, at least for the moment, into a rough kind of four-party system.

On the far right we have the dissident southerners, who take the conservative position on domestic and foreign affairs, and oppose the civil liberties program.

Of the four parties now shaping up, this is the only one which has a sectional base. To put it another way, this is the only one which can never have anything but a sectional base, for the reason that the anti-civil liberties position is too much freight for any national party to carry.

The great story of the Democratic convention is that it showed no major party will again try to lug this load. The dissident southerners were horrified at Philadelphia, not because they found that the majority differed with them—they've known that for a long time—but because they found that the majority no longer could afford to deal with them, or play ball with them.

What they discovered at Philadelphia was that their position is unhistoric, that it no longer even affords them trading opportunities. And what was heard at the states' rights' convention in Birmingham was not the first note of something new, but the last gasp of something very old.

For the southern dissidents cannot hope to grow along normal lines of development, as a party; the only power they can hope to obtain is some form of veto.

They exercised such a veto for years within the Democratic party through the old rule requiring the two-thirds vote for Presidential nominations; they found another veto in their hold on committee chairmanships in congress; they hope they have still another in the filibuster; and they feel they have a fourth in their presumed power to hold back electoral votes from Truman, and keep any candidate from getting a majority, thus throwing the election into the house of representatives.

But their power is always technical, always a veto. And those many thoughtful southerners who are, in an extremely difficult moment, holding back against joining

the dissidents, are not doing so, as alleged, merely because they want to save their federal jobs; they are doing so because they see what the issue is, whether their part of the party is to have a truly national or only a sectional and local future, and because they know that the stage has been reached where to use the veto again is to lose it.

The second of our parties is the Republican, which is also conservative on home and foreign affairs, but does not oppose the civil liberties program. It cannot. Unlike the southern conservatives, the Republicans still think in terms of a national future, they still dream of becoming and remaining the majority party.

Since no major party, as shown above, will again try to carry the load of an anti-civil liberties position, talk of the Republicans winning the south, or of the south turning delightedly to the Republicans, is rather futile; the dissident southerners feel the same puzzled, historic sense of rejection at Republican hands as at Democratic.

Yet the Republicans do agree profoundly with the conservative southerners on most domestic and foreign issues, and they are almost as states-rightsy on questions of federal control of economic trends. But it is not easy for a conservative party to win majorities in an advanced western industrial nation, and the Republicans find themselves obliged, as election day approaches, to look away from their voting partners in the bipartisan conservative bloc, and to make little liberal noises.

And while the Republican position is not quite as unhistorical as that of the southern dissidents, there is something of that flavor in the way they are compelled to back away from their friends, to talk their own ideas down, to sound, sometimes, like the very liberals they detest. For this reason, strains have been showing up in the Republican party, not as sharp as those which divide the Democrats, but not superficial, either.

To Be Continued

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

VOL. XXIV, No. 252 Thursday, July 22, 1948

UNIVERSITY	CALENDAR
Thursday, July 22	Kern, Claude Marks, and Joseph Cox, Art Auditorium. 8 p.m. University play: "The World We Live In," University Theatre.
Friday, July 23	Tuesday, July 27 8 p.m. University play: "The World We Live In," University Theatre.
Laundry Short Course, Iowa Union. 6 p.m. Pot-luck Supper and Partner Bridge, University Club.	Wednesday, July 28 8 p.m. Concert by Summer Session Chorus, Iowa Union. 8 p.m. University play: "The World We Live In," University Theatre.
Laundry Short Course, Iowa Union. 8 p.m. Summer Session Lecture: "Education for World Citizenship," by the Reverend Joseph Ford Newton, West Approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of unfavorable weather).	Thursday, July 29 8 p.m. University play: "The World We Live In," University Theatre.
Saturday, July 24	Friday, July 30 8 p.m. University play: "The World We Live In," University Theatre.
9 a.m. Forum led by the Reverend Joseph Ford Newton, House Chamber, Old Capitol.	Saturday, July 31 8 p.m. University play: "The World We Live In," University Theatre.
Sunday, July 25	7:15 p.m. Vesper Service, West Approach to Old Capitol (Congregational Church in case of rain).
4 p.m. Guided tour of the Fourth Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Art, Main Gallery, Art Building.	Monday, July 26 4 p.m. Panel discussion of Fourth Summer Exhibition of Contemporary Art, by Alexander
7:15 p.m. Vesper Service, West Approach to Old Capitol (Congregational Church in case of rain).	Thursday, August 5 Independent Study Unit opens.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

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

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.

PI LAMBA THETA
 A tea, honoring women in education, will be held by Pi Lambda Theta from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 26, in the Memorial union.
 All women in education are invited to attend.

PH.D. GERMAN READING TEST
 The German Ph. D. reading test will be given at 4 p. m. Monday, July 26 in room 104 Schaeffer hall.
 Candidates should register in room 101 Schaeffer hall before Saturday, July 24.

ACHIEVEMENT EXAMINATION IN READING FRENCH
 The achievement examination in reading French will be given from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, July 29, in room 309, Schaeffer hall.

Use Daily Iowan Want Ads

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 1 or 2 Days—20¢ per line per day.
 3 Consecutive days—15¢ per line per day.
 4 Consecutive days—10¢ per line per day.
 5 Consecutive days—8¢ per line per day.
 Figure 5-word average per line Minimum Ad—2 Lines.

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 65¢ per Column Inch
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 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, or DIAL 4191

FOR SALE

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

DO YOU need a good motor? Buy my 1936 Buick. See Minnis Seminar Room, East Hall or write Box 7 K-1, Daily Iowan.

FOR YOUR SUMMER SWEET TOOTH . . .
 Crystals, creams, licorice, jellies, and hard candies.
 Dixie's Carmel Corn Shop
 5 South Dubuque

VETERANS !!!

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 Get your Webster's Collegiate Dictionary before graduation.
STUDENT SUPPLY STORE
 17 South Dubuque

MAPLE furniture—dinettes, coffee table, end table, chest of drawers, study table, 6-foot Frigidaire, Simmons studio couch, Hollywood bed, Armstrong linoleum, miscellaneous articles. Everything practically new. 115 Westlawn Park. Call 2920.

MOTOR SCOOTER . . . Excellent condition . . . Hiawatha Doodlebug. Dial 3186.

COMBINATION gas and wood stove. \$15.00. Call 7715.

OAK dinette set, 8x10 rug, overstuffed chair, dresser. Dial 3066. 118 Westlawn Park.

CUSHMAN scooter. Almost new—used six months. Cheap. Ext. 3458.

1940 DODGE coupe. Radio and heater, spot lite. Perfect finish. Mechanically good. \$795. A-117 Quad. Phone Ext. 3106.

FOR SALE: Modern ice box. Reasonable. Call 8-0043 after 5:30 p.m.

TABLE top Round Oak gas stove, like new, \$125.00. Two piece living room suite, \$80.00. Call 8-1320.

35 PLYMOUTH — frictionless clutch, opaque windows, grip-proof tires. First \$280 takes it. Call 8-0957 after 5 p.m.

TWO-WHEEL trailer. 1324 Muscatine Ave.

USED washing machine for sale. Basement apartment, 305 1/2 S. Dodge.

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 And
THE BEST IN RADIOS
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SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL
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Always Oven Fresh

Ask for Swank oven fresh rolls or doughnuts at your favorite restaurant or lunch counter.

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 For Efficient Furniture Moving
 And
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WANTED

VICTOR, Iowa, needs (1) 8th grade teacher (2) 4 and 5 grade teacher. Salary open. On Highway 6, 40 miles from Iowa City. Apply Supt. F. E. Kutzli, Victor, Iowa.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: 3, 4 or 5 room apartment for family of three. Will pay up to \$75 a month rent. Call 8-1717 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: to sublet apartment or house for resident physician, wife and son until September 1. Occupancy in one or two weeks. Dr. Philipp. Dial University Ext. 2003.

TWO working girls desire an apartment on or before September 1st. Call 3933.

STUDENT wants room for fall. Ground floor preferred. Write Box 7 P-1, Daily Iowan.

STUDENT couple desires 2 or 3 room apartment beginning in August or September. Call after 7 p.m. and ask for Don Heitzman.

WANTED: Furnished or unfurnished 2, 3 or 4 room apartment by woman, University faculty member, now or by September 1. Please call 6201 before Friday noon if you have an apartment available.

WHO DOES IT

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

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COMBINATION gas and wood stove. \$15.00. Call 7715.

OAK dinette set, 8x10 rug, overstuffed chair, dresser. Dial 3066. 118 Westlawn Park.

CUSHMAN scooter. Almost new—used six months. Cheap. Ext. 3458.

1940 DODGE coupe. Radio and heater, spot lite. Perfect finish. Mechanically good. \$795. A-117 Quad. Phone Ext. 3106.

FOR SALE: Modern ice box. Reasonable. Call 8-0043 after 5:30 p.m.

TABLE top Round Oak gas stove, like new, \$125.00. Two piece living room suite, \$80.00. Call 8-1320.

35 PLYMOUTH — frictionless clutch, opaque windows, grip-proof tires. First \$280 takes it. Call 8-0957 after 5 p.m.

TWO-WHEEL trailer. 1324 Muscatine Ave.

USED washing machine for sale. Basement apartment, 305 1/2 S. Dodge.

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VICTOR, Iowa, needs (1) 8th grade teacher (2) 4 and 5 grade teacher. Salary open. On Highway 6, 40 miles from Iowa City. Apply Supt. F. E. Kutzli, Victor, Iowa.

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LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Hand-carved meerschaum pipe Friday morning in U. Hall or between U. Hall and Smoke Shop. Reward. Dial 8-1453 after 5.

ENLISTS IN AIRFORCE

Melvin L. Herdijka, 28, route 2, reenlisted for three years as a technical sergeant in the airforce. Upon successful completion of a physical examination at Davenport, he is scheduled to go to Lowry airforce base, Denver, Col.

BRITISH BABY BEAVER
LONDON (AP)—A beaver at the Dudley zoo here has given birth to a baby beaver. According to vital statistics it is the first beaver born in England since 1916.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAPABLE and Reliable person to operate sensational new vending machines. 5c candy machines dispensing tasty cookies, nationally advertised candies and gum. 5c nut machines dispensing almonds, cashews and etc. 10c Lady machines dispensing a Lady's Sanitary necessity. \$449.50 investment required. Every applicant will be interviewed. Write, give phone number and address. Box 7 M-1, Daily Iowan.

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WORK WANTED

BABY sitting and sewing. Call 9479.

BABY sitting. 35¢ per hour. Dial 4191 between 8-6.

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20" wide \$4.95
 26" wide 5.95
 32" wide 6.95

These are constructed to be used as sectional bookcases. We are overstocked on the sizes mentioned above and pass them on to you at reduced prices.

7-way floor lamps, complete with glass reflector bowl and shade 7.95
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ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



SUI Art Instructor Paints With Car Enamel

Says New Media Really Not So New

Enamels like those used in finishing automobiles are blended into symphonies of color by SUI art instructor Hal Lotterman when he creates one of his experimental paintings.

Lotterman, a short, blond-moustached, oil-and-figure-painting instructor at SUI since 1946, has been working in a media new to him. He and art instructor Bryon Burford (whose "Summer Event" hangs in the current summer show) have been experimenting with duco, the common enamel used for painting cars.

"Why duco?" Lotterman paced over to a freshly-painted canvas to answer the question. "You saw me brush on this blue a few minutes ago . . . now it's dry. You can't do that with oil; where duco takes minutes to dry, oil takes days."

Are there any limitations on duco as a media? "Mainly that there has been a scarcity here in Iowa City of the right colors," Lotterman mixes his own.

There is nothing novel about duco for painting, Lotterman added. The Mexican painter Siquieros has been using it all along. "Grows Like 'Topsy'"

Lotterman described his method of creating a painting. "I start out with an idea," he said, "an arrangement or design including color. As the thing grows, forms suggest themselves. Figures of people generally get into my paintings."

"That's the way it was with 'The Players' downstairs," Lotterman added. "The form and color of the design suggested some such arrangement so I formed them into card players. It could just as well have been something else."

Visitors tend to stand well back from Lotterman's huge painting "The Players" in SUI's current summer show of modern art. That's what they are supposed to do to put the picture in focus, according to Lotterman.

"I walked back about 18 feet to look while I painted it. It's only at a distance that you get the effect of the patches of color blending together," he said.

A painting must have unity, Lotterman said. "The parts have to keep complementing, adding to each other, like music," he



PAINTING FROM AUTO ENAMEL, entitled "Card Players", part of SUI's summer show, is explained to Philip R. Wigg, G. Kansas City, Mo., by its creator Hal Lotterman, instructor in painting here. Lotterman has been experimenting with duco as a media for the past few months and finds it "full of possibilities." Duco dries faster than oil and is more durable, says Lotterman.

continued. For an example he cited two records of Louis Armstrong's "West End Blues."

"In the earlier record each part adds and the whole is pure poetry while in the latter record only occasional parts are effective and the copy falls far short of the original," the artist said.

Demonstrating unity in his own work, the artist pointed to an abstraction almost completed. Even to an untrained eye, the painting suggests a perspective; distance leading inward. Lotterman pointed out how each element of the painting added to this effect.

A variety of paintings in assorted media fill Lotterman's studio; portraits, still lifes and abstractions in gouache, oils, encaustics and duco. Most of the pictures were finished, some were not. "I work on several paintings at the same time," he commented.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
 8:15 a.m. News
 9:50 a.m. News
 11:00 a.m. Johnson County News
 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
 2:10 p.m. Recent and Contemporary Music
 3:00 p.m. Workshop Reading
 3:30 p.m. News
 3:35 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
 4:00 p.m. Novatime Trio
 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
 5:15 p.m. Musical Moods
 5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute News, Sports
 6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour
 7:00 p.m. University 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. Drama Hour
 9:30 p.m. Campus Shop
 9:45 p.m. News
 10:00 a.m. SIGN OFF

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)
 6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade
 6:30 p.m. News, M. L. Nelson
 6:45 p.m. Austin's String Orchestra
 7:00 p.m. Roll Call, Burgess, Meredith
 7:30 p.m. New Faces of 1948
 8:00 p.m. The Nelson Eddy Show, Dorothy Kirsten
 8:30 p.m. Curtain Time, Nanette Sargent
 9:00 p.m. The Bob Hawk Quiz Show
 9:30 p.m. The Time, Place, Tune
 10:00 p.m. Supper Club
 10:15 p.m. News, M. L. Nelson
 11:00 p.m. Starlit Road, Poetry and Music

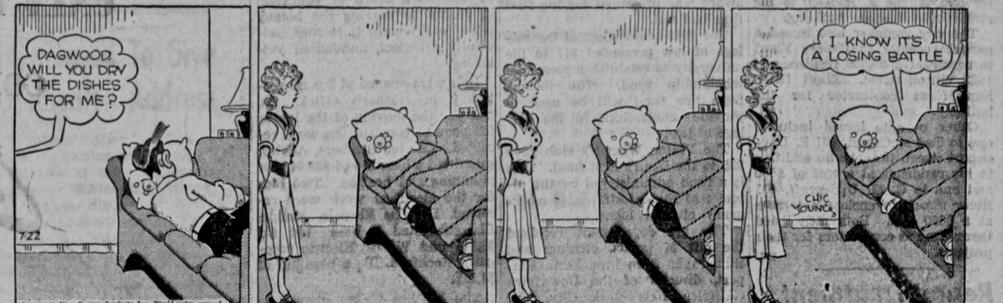
WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)
 4:00 p.m. Ballroom Music
 5:45 p.m. Lowell Thomas
 6:15 p.m. Rpt. Q. Lewis
 6:30 p.m. J. Wayne Show
 7:30 p.m. Mr. Keen, Tracer
 8:00 p.m. Suspense
 8:20 p.m. Crime Photographer
 9:00 p.m. Hallmark Playhouse
 10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummins
 10:45 p.m. Music Shop
 11:00 p.m. CBS News
 11:15 p.m. Off the Record

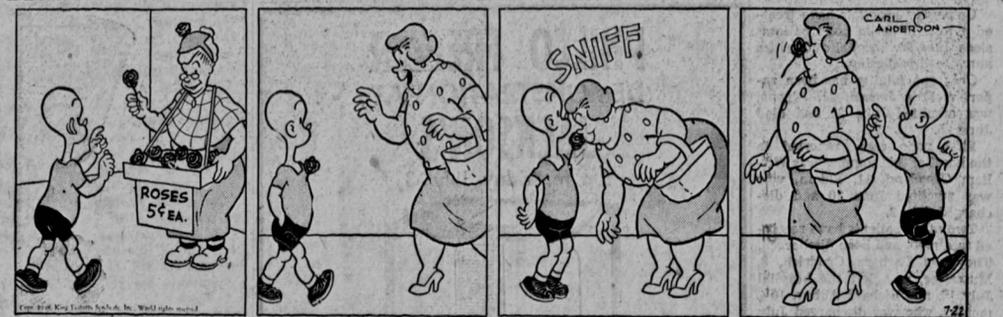
POPEYE



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HENRY



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Draft To Start Around Oct. 1; Teen-Age Enlistment Booms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Drafting of American men 19 through 25 for a 21-month stretch in the armed forces will begin around Oct. 1.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, announced this tentative date yesterday as 18-year-olds flooded recruiting offices to sign up for one-year hitch.

By enlisting for 12 months, the teen-agers will not be subject to the longer draft when they reach their next birthday.

From coast to coast they snapped up the bargain as it was offered for the first time yesterday. Many waited all night outside recruiting offices.

Taking No Chances

They were taking no chances of being too late, for only 161,000

SEE PICTURE ON PAGE 1

of their age group will be signed up the first year. The army will take 110,000, navy 30,000, Marines 6,000 and the air force 15,000.

General Hershey told a news conference yesterday that October 1 would be a conservative date for the beginning of the draft. Under the law, it can not begin before Sept. 22. Registration of men 18 through 25 will begin Aug. 30 and end Sept. 18.

The draft chief said he favored drafting 25-year-olds first, but said this had not been decided yet. Neither, he continued, had the matter of deferments been worked out, but he hinted the exemptions would be liberal.

For example, he predicted that only about 8,000 would be inducted out of a total 1 million men aged 25. He said deferments in this bracket would be more than liberal.

He said industry would not be hit very hard.

The method of selecting draftees will be either by age groups or by a form of lottery, Hershey said. This will be decided next week.

He explained that he favored the age group plan, calling men aged 25 first because 100,000 of the 25-year-olds become 26 every month and are not eligible for the draft.

Draft machinery is being quickly whipped into shape for action in October. Hershey announced yesterday that 10 state directors already have been appointed by President Truman. He said the rest should be named in a few days.

All state chiefs were and will be recommended by governors of their states.

Issue \$55,000 Store Permit

A permit for a \$55,000 Sears Farm store was issued yesterday by the City engineer to Alva E. Oathout and L. R. Morford.

According to Morford, the ground has been cleared at the site at 322-326 S. Clinton street and construction will begin immediately. Wilbert Frantz is the contractor and Wayne J. Paulson is the architect for the new building.

The city engineer also issued a permit recently to George Ebert to construct a \$9,500 residence at 1623 Wilson street. Ebert listed himself as contractor for the building.

Other permits issued included one to Ted McCarrel, 421 E. Daventport street, to make an addition to his residence at a cost of \$500 and one to C. M. Updegraff, 611 River street, to enclose a terrace at a \$300 cost. Both men listed themselves as contractors for their projects.

Report Treatment Of 7 Polio Cases

University hospitals have treated a total of seven polio patients since June 20, hospital authorities announced yesterday.

Only one fatality has been reported. Dale Jensen, 21, Algona, was admitted June 22 and died June 25.

First polio case reported to the hospital this summer was William Cleveland, 11, Eldora, who was admitted June 20 and discharged July 2.

Two other patients have received treatment and been discharged. They are Barbara Goodrich, 8, Muscatine, who left the hospital July 16, and Richard Abbey, 10 1/2 months, who was discharged July 17.

Three polio patients remain in the hospital. Barbara Funk, 14, Moline, Ill., was admitted July 7. She was taken off the serious condition list yesterday.

John Klindt, 15, St. Ansgar, was admitted July 16 and is described as in fair condition. Janette Monroe, 11, Castalia, was admitted July 17. Her condition is reported as fair.

GETS HEAD START

MOSCOW (AP)—The new Minsk automobile plant is producing new self-loading trucks while in the process of being built. Pravda said the first 100 machines have been finished.

Finkbine Apartment Suffers 'Flood' Damage



(Daily Iowan photo by Herb Nipson)

WATER AND MUD stand in a bedroom of a barracks-apartment at 823 Finkbine park after "flood waters" from yesterday morning's 3-inch rain covered the floor. Dr. Gwilyn Lodwick, who lives in the apartment, said the water ruined several medical journals which he had on the floor. He estimated water damage at \$25 including a cleaning bill for rugs and drapes. (See page 3 for another storm picture).

SUI To Inaugurate Social Work School For Fall Semester

Plans for a new school of social work at SUI were announced yesterday by Prof. Wayne Vasey, director of the school.

Two courses in the school, "Introduction to Social Work" and "Public Welfare Services," will be offered at the university this fall. The "Public Welfare Services" course will be offered for the first time, and it will be a two-hour weekly seminar.

Further plans for the new school call for organization of a complete graduate curriculum in social work by September 1949. Additional faculty members will be added to the school during the next year.

Vasey, new director of the school, will assume his duties Sept. 7. Formerly of Collins, Ia., Vasey graduated from Penn college, Oskaloosa and received his master of arts degree from the University of Denver. He is now a research associate on the staff of the Russell Sage foundation in New York City.

No Bids Received On Lab Move Job

No action was taken yesterday by the state board of education in regard to moving the botany laboratory, George L. Horner, university architect, announced yesterday.

Bids were opened at 2 p. m. yesterday in Horner's office. No bids for the moving of the lab or for general construction were received.

Carsten Brothers, Ackley, submitted a base bid of \$38,546 for plumbing and heating. Two bids for the electrical work were received. Robbins Electric, Moline, Ill., submitted a base bid for \$8,145 and Wilson Electric company, Rockford, Ill., a base bid of \$4,117.

The lab has to be moved to clear the site for the new VA hospital soon to be erected.

Rain Invades Vets' Homes

The 3.02 inches of rain that fell on Iowa City early yesterday morning flooded the floors of several barracks-apartments in university housing areas, Robert J. Cotter, manager of married student housing, said yesterday.

Cotter said he received seven reports of flooding from the Finkbine park and Templin park areas. Water damage was "only a trickle" in some of the apartments, but in others water and mud covered the floors, he said.

"We are trying to make corrections in drainage," Cotter said. "The married student housing areas were landscaped and graded last summer. Mistakes in grading are showing up now."

"The road surfacing program will help," he added. "Where road surfaces are higher than the floors of nearby barracks, we are going to grade them down." "In the meantime, ditches will be dug to divert water from the barracks, which are in the most danger of being flooded," he said.

Look Here, Old Chap That's Hardly Cricket

PAGO PAGO (AP)—Cricket is the national sport of Samoa, but British enthusiasts hardly would recognize the game.

Whole villages, from spindly youngsters to fat Samoan women, participate. Throughout inter-village matches, fans constantly pound tin kerosene drums. Galleries roar.

Taxing Bodies Okay Budget Of \$20,050

Johnson county's three taxing bodies yesterday approved the \$20,050 consolidated budget of the examining board, board of review and city assessor for 1949.

Of this amount, \$200 is for the expenses of the examining board and \$1,500 is for the board of assessment and review.

This is the first year the three bodies, the school board, board of supervisors and city council, have shared in the budget. The 1948 expenses of the assessor are being paid by the board of supervisors.

William Bartley explained to the members that one-third of the \$20,050 is due on Jan. 1, one-third on April 1 and July 1.

Each taxing body pays one-third of its total share on each of these dates, according to Bartley.

The three groups also approved the proposed contract of the J. M. Clemminshaw company of Cleveland, Ohio, to assist the assessor in reevaluating personal property in some 669 business establishments in Iowa City. The heads of the taxing bodies were directed to sign the contract which amounts to \$5,900.

A \$4,000 payment will be made to the Clemminshaw company, according to the contract, on completion of the revaluation and the remaining amount will be paid on April 1.

This payment on April 1 is necessary because the city council, which must pay one-third of the \$5,900, does not have the money needed in its 1948-1949 budget. The 1949-1950 budget is being drawn up now and takes effect April 1.

HANCHER TO SPEAK

President Virgil M. Hancher has accepted an invitation to address 300 graduates at the University of Utah commencement at Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 28. Hancher received the invitation from the president of the university, Albert R. Olpin.

Pool Fund Clears Three-Quarter Mark

The swimming pool fund cleared the three-quarter mark yesterday with a \$133 addition making a total of \$9,446.28, William Grandrath, publicity chairman of the Community Dads drive, announced.

The \$133 included \$50 from the residential drive, being conducted by the PTA, and \$83 from the business district, according to Grandrath.

The totals from the various parts of the drive now are \$2,855.37 from the residential, \$3,210 from the lodges, \$3,310.91 from the business district, \$35 from Coralville and \$55 turned in at station KXIC. The total left to be collected in

the \$12,500 fund drive is \$3,053.72.

Grandrath said that Ewald Kuhlmann had contacted the mayors of West Branch, Tiffin, Oxford, Hills, Solon and Lone Tree and they will set up organizations for solicitation within 10 days.

He also said the Coralville PTA started a drive there yesterday for money for the pool drive.

Consider Possible City-Manager Type For IC Government

Further study of the city-manager form of municipal government, with later possible recommendation of this form for Iowa City, was discussed by a League of Women Voters workshop group yesterday.

Two sessions of the workshop, one at 8 a. m. and the other at 7:30 p. m., were held in the Iowa Union under the sponsorship of the working committee on city government of the league.

At the morning session, Mrs. Ted McCarrel, chairman of the government committee for 1947-48, reported on the findings of her group. The committee studied three types of city government—the commissioner, Mayor-council and city-manager type.

Elizabeth Halsey, professor and head of the women's physical education department, is chairman of the new government committee for 1948-49. She suggested that the committee be enlarged to include representatives of "strategic occupational and pressure groups" in Iowa City.

Prof. H. H. Trachsel of the political science department served as adviser at a question and discussion period on the city-manager form of government last night.

"Iowa City could very well afford the city-manager type of government," Trachsel said. He suggested that the form might even be cheaper than the present type of administration.

A visitor at the meeting, W. J. Teeters, former mayor and dean emeritus and professor of pharmacy, seconded Trachsel's views.

"The salary of a city manager could be saved in the purchasing department of Iowa City alone," Teeters said.

Teeters said that every department of the Iowa City government does its own purchasing at retail prices.

Mrs. Allyn Lemme directed the evening session.

Student Center Director Of Presbyterian Church Gets Job Promotion

Mrs. B. N. Covert, director of SUI Presbyterian students, was recently elected national secretary of the Association of Presbyterian University pastors at its annual convention in Dubuque.

Mrs. Covert will serve on the executive committee of advisers for 108 university and college student associations in the United States. She was elected for a three year period.

Mrs. Covert and Eleanor Wesselink returned yesterday from the two-week conference. Miss Wesselink will begin duties as Presbyterian student center staff member September 1.

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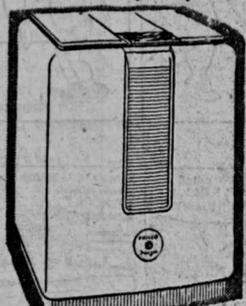
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2 p. m. Friday, July 23



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