

It's Really the Life, Boy!

WROCLAW, POLAND (AP)—A youth brigade was interviewed by Polish newsmen after a few weeks work in the organization known as "Sluzba Polsce"—meaning "In the Service of Poland." The newsmen reported: "Polish youth from the Wroclaw (Breslau) region, when asked what they liked best during their service, said soap and water."

The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 253—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa Friday, July 23, 1948—Five Cents

The Weather Today

Fair and cooler today. Warmer tomorrow. High today 76; low 52. Yesterday's high 87; low 62.



(AP Wirephoto)

Flash Flood—A LEVEE BREAK ON THE HOCKING RIVER in Lancaster, Ohio, allowed flash flood waters to pour over a section of the west side of the city yesterday. Arrow points to the break. The river rose rapidly after heavy rains.

Soviet Aircraft Drill in British Transport Lane

BERLIN (AP)—Three Russian Yak fighter planes engaged in a target practice maneuver yesterday in the British air corridor, British authorities said last night. The air lane is used by the Royal Air Force to supply Soviet-blockaded western Berlin.

A four-engine York transport sighted the three fighters trailing a sleeve-towing aircraft—a common type of target practice—in the Berlin-Bueckburg corridor yesterday morning.

The Soviet planes entered the British airway as American planes roared into Berlin with a new record haul of food and fuel. The British military government issued a statement saying the Russians committed two other breaches of flight rules yesterday in the same corridor.

Another York crew saw two Yaks "climbing up in front of him about 100 yards away," the statement said. "The rule is that aircraft shall not approach other aircraft nearer than 150 meters (about 165 yards)."

In the third incident, a York crew saw "a formation of Yaks flying in and out of clouds."

Two days ago the British handed the Russians a "very strong protest" over a flight of Yaks which flew over Gatow airport in Berlin Monday.

Meanwhile, the British military government rejected last night a Russian offer to supply electric power to a factory in western Berlin.

A British spokesman said the offer to supply 10,000 kilowatt hours of power daily to the A. E. G. turbine factory in the British sector, which is working mostly for the Russians, was the thin edge of a Soviet wedge driving toward economic control of the whole city.

Dewey To Confer With Vandenberg

PAWLING, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will confer here tomorrow night with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and John Foster Dulles.

The Republican presidential candidate and his visitors will discuss the international situation in general and the Berlin crisis in detail.

A statement setting forth the Republican position on the Berlin blockade may be issued after the conference, as Dewey has called a news conference for Saturday night.

REJECT 'NO CONFIDENCE'

ROME (AP)—The senate last night rejected a Communist motion of "no confidence" against Italy's government. The vote was 173 to 83, with two abstentions.

Siamese Snafu Settled Satisfactorily

BANGKOK (AP)—Siam has abandoned plans to abolish Sundays as official holidays and substitute the Buddhist sabbath, which varies with the moon. The reasons:

The minister of commerce said it would create business confusion; the minister of foreign affairs said foreign interests opposed the plan; the minister of finance said tax collecting would be more difficult; the ministry of education said school schedules would be upset.

About that time the sponsors broke in and said maybe the proposal was all a mistake, better forgotten.

President Says Peace Prospects Excellent

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman expressed belief yesterday that prospects for peace are excellent. He threw his full support behind efforts to work out a peaceful settlement of the Berlin crisis.

Then, in a meeting of the national security council, he received a first hand report from General Lucius D. Clay on conditions in the Soviet blockaded German capital.

At a news conference the President not only endorsed the program of Secretary of State Marshall for exhaustive use of diplomatic negotiations and other measures to try to break the deadlock over Berlin but also indicated the belief that they had a good chance of success.

In response to a question, Mr. Truman said that he thinks the chances for world peace are good—in fact excellent. He said he was in complete agreement with the statement Marshall made on the subject Wednesday.

Marshall had said that the United States would exhaust every effort of diplomacy to find a peaceful way out of the crisis but that it would not be coerced or intimidated.

After the security council meeting, White House Press Secretary Charles Ross told newsmen:

"General Clay simply talked to the group about the situation in Berlin."

"No conclusions can be drawn from it," he continued. "The council simply listened to General Clay. General Clay himself is going to hold a press conference tomorrow."

When Clay left the White House, he told reporters that he had reported on the German situation and that he would take off by plane to return to Berlin tonight.

While the influence which Clay may have on American policy thinking about the Berlin situation is not yet known, it seems certain that his ideas will be carefully considered by Secretary Marshall in working out with Britain and France the draft of a new vote which the western powers are expected to send to the Soviet government within a few days.

NEW U.S. VOICE

ATHENS (AP)—A reliable source said last night the United States will install a 50,000-watt radio transmitter in Salonika for broadcasts into the countries of eastern Europe.

United Nations 'Bombed' by Small Plane

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—A small plane buzzed United Nations headquarters yesterday and dropped a long object which police said might have been a home-made bomb.

Several hours later a 13-state alarm was broadcast for a 36-year-old former turret gunner in the United States air force, identified as Stephen Supina of Wilmington, Conn., and believed to be the pilot of the craft.

The alarm said Supina was wanted on charges of malicious mischief, a felony.

At Ashford, Conn., Supina's brother, former State Rep. Thomas Supina, Jr., said "Steve has been pretty upset, seeing the world on the edge of another war."

The elder Supina said his brother thought the "UN has not been forceful enough in trying to maintain peace and that they're a bunch of appeasers."

Ever since Stephen came back from the war, Thomas said, he had been very disturbed about the present state of world affairs.

The object dropped from the plane exploded 400 feet from the main U.N. building housing the offices of Trygve Lie, secretary-general. No buildings were damaged. Emmet Rogers, a UN guard on duty near the scene, reported pains in his stomach from the concussion but declined medical attention.

Several hours later a small plane, of a type similar to that reported by UN guards and others who saw the craft which flew over the UN, was impounded at La Guardia field in New York City, a few miles from Lake Success.

Lt. Gerald B. Vaine, head of the New York state police stationed at Lake Success, told newsmen "this definitely is the plane. We can tell from the markings."

The craft had a red cross painted on its tail. However, Detective Edward C. Horning of the Nassau county police said "it looks like the ship but I won't be definite until we get the man."

The explosion caused UN secretaries and other workers to rush to windows and see what was happening. They thronged to the scene and speculated whether it really was a bomb or a practical joke.

John Cosgrove, UN security chief, said police found gun wadding and several fragments of adhesive tape which smelled of gun powder.

Horning said he thought the object was a home-made bomb or possibly a mail drop bomb. The latter is filled with low-explosive black powder and used by pilots to attract attention before they drop mail.

Third Party Convenes In Philadelphia Today

Ninth of 12 Indicted Communist Leaders Yields to Authorities

NEW YORK (AP)—The ninth of 12 indicted Communist party leaders surrendered yesterday to federal authorities.

He was Irving Potash, manager of the CIO furriers joint council in New York.

Along with 11 other members of the Communist party's national board, he is charged with advocating overthrow of the U. S. government by violence.

After appearing for arraignment yesterday, Potash was released on \$5,000 bond provided by the civil rights congress. The congress provided the same bond for each of the other eight men released Wednesday.

Meanwhile, associates of the three indicted men who have not yet been arraigned said they would surrender voluntarily soon.

The three others are Robert G. Thompson, New York state party chairman; Gilbert Green, Chicago district party chairman, and Gus Hall of Cleveland, Ohio state party chairman.

Potash and two other indicted party leaders also face deportation proceedings on charges of being alien Communists.

Potash, John B. Williamson and Jacob A. Stachel were arrested this spring on the deportation charges, and are now free in \$3,500 bond.

Six of the Communist officials were arraigned and released together Wednesday in the federal court house here. They were William Z. Foster, national chairman; Eugene Dennis, general secretary; Henry Winston, organizational secretary of the party; Benjamin Davis, city councilman; Stachel, party educational secretary, and Williamson, party trade union secretary.

The seventh man, John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, the official party organ, appeared later. He walked into the courthouse and said, "I'm surrendering myself. I have a clear conscience."

Carl Winter, eighth indicted Communist, was arraigned in Detroit Wednesday. Winter is chairman of the party's Michigan council.

All have pleaded innocent.

Frenchman To Give Graduation Address

Professor Louis Cazamian, French educator, will address SUI graduates at the commencement ceremony Wednesday, Aug. 4, F. C. Higbee, director of convocations, announced yesterday.

Cazamian, visiting professor in English this summer, is from the University of Paris. He has been a visiting lecturer at several American universities including Columbia, Yale, Princeton, California and Northwestern.

A graduate of the University of Paris, Cazamian received the baccalaureate degree (bachelor of arts), the license degree (master of arts), a professorship and a doctor of letters. He holds honorary doctorates from three British universities, Oxford, Durham, and Saint Andrews.

Cazamian is the author of many publications. Several have been translated into English, including "History of English Literature," which is used as a textbook in many British and American universities. He soon will begin work on a "History of French Literature" for the Oxford University Press.

Chiang Safely Visits Communist-Held City

NANKING (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek flew into a Communist noose and safely out again yesterday.

This time the Chinese government leader went to Communist-encircled Taiyuan, conferred with Gen. Yen Hsi-Shan and completed the 1,200-mile round trip back to Nanking at dusk last night.

The Communists, estimated 150,000 strong, are at the walls of Taiyuan. They have captured one airfield and brought a second under artillery fire.

'Communism' Issue Precedes First 'New Party' Convention

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Henry Wallace's third party convention gets going today with vice-presidential hopeful Glen Taylor already openly accepting any votes the Communists want to offer the ticket.

In fact, the issue of communism in one form or another stalks through nearly all the preliminaries to the formal founding of the "new party."

It comes up in platform making, committee meetings and news conferences.

The rules committee even met in the Pink room yesterday at convention headquarters at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel. And the Badges passed around to the press were—bright red.

Americans for Democratic Action called the new party a Communist "tool."

Loeb Stirs Row
James Loeb Jr., ADA national executive secretary, hurled that charge at platform committee hearings. It stirred up a noisy row.

Rexford Guy Tugwell, committee chairman, barked back that ADA's statement was "intemperate and insincere" and intended to "impune the motives of the New party."

Taylor and other convention figures say they aren't worried about all the lack of Communist infiltration into the party, because the party isn't Communist and isn't being run by Communists.

Echoes from Wallace
When Party Founder Henry A. Wallace comes to town today he is expected to say plenty more along the same line.

The convention officially opens at 6 p.m. Iowa time today with Elmer A. Benson, chairman of the National Wallace for President committee, in charge. Charles Howard of Iowa will deliver the keynote speech.

The Saturday morning session will see the naming of permanent officers. Nomination and seconding speeches are scheduled for the afternoon with Wallace and Taylor accepting the nominations in a night session at Shibe park.

Pattern Completed
The pattern for this convention has been all worked out ahead of time. Wallace, former vice-president who was fired from President Truman's cabinet for his ideas about Russia, will be the presidential nominee. Taylor, the crooning Idaho senator who says he originated the "cowboy campaign" and expects to sing in this one, gets second place on the slate.

The platform was hammered together ahead of time. It is against the Truman doctrine and Marshall plan for European recovery. It is for cooperation with Russia to obtain world peace.

Close GOP Balloting Seen in Nominations For State Secretary

DES MOINES (AP)—Indications last night were that three ballots might be necessary to nominate a candidate for secretary of state in today's Republican state convention.

A first ballot nomination was conceded to be impossible by the delegates arriving for the convention, which opens at 11 a. m. today in the coliseum.

None of the seven candidates was claiming a first ballot nomination. The most enthusiasm for one candidate was being shown by supporters of Mrs. Helen Mitchell, Council Bluffs.

Her contest generally was assumed to be with Melvin D. Synhorst, Orange City, and Charles J. Knickerbocker, Fairfax, who were being talked about by the milling delegates more than Richard N. Mason, Ames, and Jesse W. Halden, Newton.

George W. Fritchard Jr., Onawa, a June graduate of the SUI college of law, didn't appear to have much strength. Mrs. Earl G. Miller, Des Moines, who led a field of eight candidates in the June 2 primary, was not at the hotel, and didn't have any headquarters like the other candidates.

United States Senator George A. Wilson of Des Moines will deliver the keynote address at the morning session at which W. Keith Hamill, Newton attorney, will be temporary chairman.

First business of the day will start at 10 a. m. when the eight congressional districts will caucus to elect members of the state central committee, name eight of the 10 nominees for presidential electors, and choose district members of the convention committees.

The afternoon session, at which the nomination for secretary of state will be made, will nominate two presidential electors-at-large and adopt the state party platform.

Say Peruvian Swims Straits of Gibraltar

TARIFA, SPAIN (AP)—Unconfirmed reports here last night said that Daniel Carpio of Peru had reached the north African shore, the first man ever to swim the Straits of Gibraltar.

His unofficial time for the 8,077 miles was nine hours and eight minutes.

He began his swim at 11:14 a. m. from Tarifa with an estimated 4,000 persons cheering him onward.

Prof. Stephen Bush Honored at Banquet



(Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson)

AFTER 47 YEARS OF SERVICE, PROF. STEPHEN H. BUSH of the romance languages department was honored at a banquet last night in the Iowa Union river room. Bush (speaking with President Virgil M. Hancher above) officially retired July 1 but will continue teaching on a part-time basis. About 175 persons, including former students of Bush, attended. Bush received a radio on which was an engraved plaque with his name and the dates of his SUI service. Hancher termed Bush "a man who has had the best of two worlds—a love of the physical beauty this world has to offer and the mastery of a foreign language which opened to him the world of romance, diplomacy and honor."

Trueblood Sets 1st Day Net Pace

Seeded Stars To See Action In Meet Today

By ED PERSELLIN

The University of Iowa's up-and-coming tennis star, Mike Trueblood, ran away with the show yesterday afternoon in first round play of the Central States net tourney here in Iowa City.

The Sioux Falls, S. D. lad, who for some reason failed to receive a seeded tourney berth, racked up two victories, one each in the junior and men's groups. But his two-and-a-half hour junior battle with Des Moines' scrappy Don Olmstead was definitely the best showing of the day.

All seeded players emerged with victories yesterday although only one of the top-

flight men's players, Ken Donelson of Iowa City, saw action.

Donelson, seeded five, got through the first round on a bye and had little trouble with Chuck Smith, Iowa City, in the second round. Smith, who advanced on a default win over Dean Constantine of Minneapolis, bowed to Donelson's superior accuracy, 6-0, 6-1.

Constantine, ranked number three in the juniors, bowed out of the men's competition because of a sore arm.

In his marathon match, Trueblood came from behind in both of the last two sets to drop the steady Olmstead, 6-3, 8-10, and 6-2.

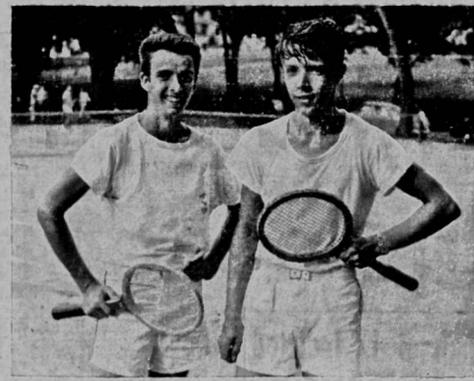
Trueblood whizzed through the first set with ease but was trailing, 4-0, in the second before he could grab a game. Notched at 8-all, Trueblood's net game failed and he dropped the set.

The Hawkeye ace was trailing, 2-1, in the rubber set before he hit his stride. His booming overhead found the corners and baseline consistently and he grabbed four straight games with little trouble.

Plenty of top-flight junior competition is in the offing for today when Trueblood runs up against Norman Barnes of Cedar Rapids. Barnes, state prep champ, eased past Don Weston, Iowa City, 7-5, 6-0.

In the junior lower bracket, Chicago's ungainly Mel Sinton, who looks like anything but a tennis player, pairs off against George Rice, Oelwein. In the other contest, Bill Jenna will tangle with third-seeded Dean Constantine of Minneapolis.

Sinton, who captured the Chicago prep championship this spring, proved that actions could be deceiving when he clubbed Jim Al-



len, Des Moines, 6-2, 6-0, in junior play, and walloped David Luck, Iowa City, 6-2, 6-0 in men's play.

Dick Hainline, defending men's tourney champion, will see action today as will all the other seven seeded entrants.

Play is slated to get under way at ten this morning with quarter-final junior play and second-round men's contests getting priority.

In drawings made last night, the Constantine-Gould combination was seeded number one in junior doubles. Rice teams with Sinton in the number two bracket.

Len Prosser and Alex George, the Kansas City whizzes, were given the top berth in men's doubles, followed by Bill Miller and Hilliard Hughes, another Kansas City duo. Black and Lynch of Peoria were placed in third place while Iowa City's Ken Cline and Dr. Clark Millikan were given the fourth berth.

Wilfred Crossley Upset Victim; Public Links' Favorites Fall

ATLANTA (AP)—Defending Champion Wilfred Crossley and Ralph Schneider, his conqueror, fell down in the fifth and sixth rounds of the National Public Links golf tournament, leaving

the field virtually clean of gallery favorites.

Schneider, a slim, ungolfish appearing Ohioan from Shaker Heights, shook Crossley, a Brooklyn insurance executive, out of the running this morning 1-up. This afternoon Schneider dropped before Oliver Kay in an all-Ohio quarter final match, 2 and 1.

Following his triumph over Crossley this morning, Schneider immediately became a dark horse with the gallery, but his rating lasted less than six hours.

In other quarter final matches this afternoon Ben Hughes, Portland, Ore., defeated Ted Trullinger, Philadelphia, 6 and 4; Mike Ferentz, Long Beach, Calif., defeated Louis North, Denver, Colo., 3 and 2, and Charles Barnes, Atlanta, defeated Charles Makaiwa, Honolulu, T. H., 1-up.

Tomorrow's semi-final matches: Oliver Kay, Toledo, Ohio, vs. Ben G. Hughes, Portland, Ore., and Michael B. Ferentz, Long Beach, Calif., vs. Charles W. Barnes, Atlanta.

Morris Wins Tilt, 5-0; Kacena Twirls 2-Hitter

Behind the two hit pitching of Bob Kacena, the Morris furniture senior boys softball team blanked the Wagon Wheel nine, 5-0, last night.

Tim Brandt led the winners with a homer and a single in three trips to the plate.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nipson)

YESTERDAY'S TOP PERFORMER in Iowa City's Central States net tourney was Mike Trueblood, above. The University of Iowa neighter defeated Don Olmstead, left above, in three close sets, 6-3, 8-10, and 6-2, in a juniors contest.

- YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**
- JUNIOR SINGLES**
- Ed Gould (1), Minneapolis, defeated George Schmidt, Cedar Rapids, 6-2, 6-4.
- Mike Trueblood, Sioux Falls, S. D., defeated Don Olmstead, Des Moines, 6-3, 8-10, 6-2.
- Norman Barnes (4), Cedar Rapids, defeated Don Weston, Iowa City, 7-5, 6-0.
- Mel Sinton (2), Chicago, defeated Jim Allen, Des Moines, 6-2, 6-0.
- George Rice, Oelwein, defeated Keith Boyle, Iowa City, 6-3, 6-3.
- Bill Jenna, Iowa City, defeated Joe Martin, Keokuk, 6-2, 6-1.
- MEN'S SINGLES**
- Norman Barnes defeated Tom Gray, Iowa City, 6-1, 6-1.
- Bruce Higley, Iowa City, defeated Francis Mangold, Washington, by default.
- Hubert Turner, Iowa City, defeated George Harris, Iowa City, 6-2, 6-1.
- Dick Ellsworth, Ames, defeated Bill Crain, Iowa City, 7-5, 6-3.
- Bill Ball, Cedar Rapids, defeated Dr. Nathan Schwilke, Iowa City, 6-1, 7-5.
- Ed Gould defeated Ollie Briggs, Iowa City, 6-0, 6-6, 6-4.
- Chuck Smith, Iowa City, defeated Dean Constantine, Minneapolis, by default.
- Ken Klippel, Iowa City, defeated Al Wylie, Mendota, 6-1, 6-1.
- Russell Knapp, Cedar Rapids, defeated Hans Lenschow, Oslo, Norway, 6-0, 6-2.
- Harold Long, Iowa City, defeated Mickey Thomas, Iowa City, 6-2, 6-0.
- Mike Trueblood defeated Henry Gundling, Cedar Rapids, 6-4, 6-3.
- Mel Sinton defeated David Luck, Iowa City, 6-2, 6-0.
- Second Round**
- Ken Donelson (3), Iowa City, defeated Chuck Smith, 6-0, 6-1.
- Russell Knapp defeated Ken Klippel, 6-0, 6-1.
- TODAY'S PAIRINGS**
- JUNIOR SINGLES**
- Quarterfinals
- Ed Gould vs. winner Jerry Jaeger—Bill Bradley
- Mike Trueblood vs. Norman Barnes
- Mel Sinton vs. George Rice
- Bill Jenna vs. Dean Constantine
- MEN'S SINGLES**
- Second Round
- Dick Hainline vs. Norman Barnes
- Doren Rusler vs. winner John Ebert—Jack Fletcher
- Bruce Higley vs. Hubert Turner
- Fay Dunn vs. winner Dick Emmert—Bill Lewis
- Ken Cline vs. winner Bob Ryster—Bill Bradley
- Dick Ellsworth vs. Bill Ball
- Ed Gould vs. Larry Gerber
- Jack Dye vs. Dr. Clark Millikan
- Len Prosser vs. John Hovren
- Charles Hall vs. winner Bob Dahlin—George Schmidt
- Joe Sander vs. Stuart Moreau
- Burt Lynch vs. winner Terry Smith—Hilliard Hughes
- Harold Long vs. Mike Trueblood
- Mel Sinton vs. Bill Miller
- MEN'S DOUBLES**
- First Round
- Len Prosser—Alex George, Kansas City, bye.
- Charles Hall—Larry Gerber, Rock Island, bye.
- Mike Trueblood—Bill Ball, bye.
- Joe Ruth—Edgemoor, Iowa City, vs. Hans Lenschow—Al Nadkarni.
- Dean Constantine—Ed Gould, bye.
- Bill Crain—Bob Dahlin vs. Doren Rusler—Bob Ryster.
- Hubert Turner—Al Wylie vs. Jack Dye—Dr. N. Schwilke.
- Burt Lynch—Black, bye.
- Ken Cline—Dr. C. Millikan, bye.
- Chuck Smith—David Luck vs. Bruce Higley—John Ebert.
- Jim Allen—Don Olmstead vs. Kirwin—McAllister.
- Jack Fletcher—George Schmidt vs. Bill Lewis—Stuart Moreau.
- Ken Donelson—Long, bye.
- Dick Ellsworth—Terry Smith vs. Falkenhauer—Ordos.
- Keith Boyle—Sloan vs. Tom Gray—Francis Mangold.
- Bill Miller—Hilliard Hughes, bye.
- JUNIOR'S DOUBLES**
- First Round
- Constantine—Gould, bye.
- Jenna—Schmidt vs. Allen—Olmstead
- Jaeger—Boyle vs. Trueblood—Barnes
- Rice—Sinton, bye.

Ris' 'In Again, Out Again' Knee OK



HE KNEW WHAT HE 'KNEEDED'—This is the flag raising ceremony which Wally Ris enjoyed so much. While standing at attention during the playing of the national anthem, Wally's knee snapped back into shape. Here Avery Brundage (at microphones, center) addressed the U. S. Olympic team as they assembled at Uxbridge.

Iowan Starts Training Today

LONDON (AP)—America's Olympic athletes listened soberly yesterday while Mrs. Lewis Douglas, wife of the American ambassador, told them they bear a "grave responsibility" in the games beginning next week.

"The manner in which you win or lose will be remembered far longer, on this side of the Atlantic, than the names or faces of individuals among you who will return home with highest honors," Mrs. Douglas said.

The man who enjoyed the show most was Wally Ris of the University of Iowa. Uncle Sam's best speed swimmer. He was just standing there listening when—pop—his "football knee" snapped back where it belonged. It went out of joint last Sunday.

"Don't know how long Wally's knee will stay put—it goes out periodically—but I'll let him start training again today," said swim coach Bob Kipnuth of Yale.

There was a record entry for swimming events—531 men and 204 women. The draw, made last night, was sent simultaneously by teletypewriter to all Olympic centers so competitors could follow its progress.

British newspapers continued yesterday to marvel at the efficiency of the American Olympic organization.

At Berlin in 1936 America carried off 12 firsts, but there is a feeling that the present team is not quite so powerful in the dashes and middle distances as was the '36 array.

British observers find it incredible that the American selectors could have left behind such stars as Gil Dodds, who had been the main hope at 1,500 meters, and Charles Fonville, world record breaker in the shot. They express regret, too, that they will not get to see Harrison Dillard blaze over the high hurdles.

Senators' Rally Stops Detroit in 12th, 9-8

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington won in the long run yesterday after Detroit scored enough runs in the first inning for an ordinary baseball game.

The Tigers piled up six runs in the first inning but the game went on to 12 innings and the Senators won, 9-8.

Forrest Thompson, Washington's fourth pitcher, put over the winning run. He singled across Earl Wooten with the needed score with one out in the twelfth

to defeat Hal White, Detroit's fifth pitcher.

After Detroit's first inning splurge, Washington slammed Hal Newhouse from the mound and went on to win the tough overtime tussle.

To Hold Boat Races

KEOKUK, IA. (AP)—Keokuk Yacht club announced yesterday amateur boat races will be held on Lake Keokuk Aug. 1. Boats will include inboard and outboard hydroplanes.

This Pitch Did Break — But It Wasn't A Curve

OAK RIDGE, TENN. (AP)—Two men were out and the count was strike one, ball one on the batter. Pitcher Clyde Simmons wound up and threw—and broke his right forearm.

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FRI., JULY 30
Kirkwood Ave. & Gilbert St.

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5-RING RAILROAD
CIRCUS
PERFORMANCES 3 and 8 P. M.
★ POPULAR PRICES ★

"Doors Open 1:15 p.m."
Engert
NOW SATURDAY — ENDS
TORN FROM TODAY'S HEADLINES!
Dana ANDREWS
Gene TIERNEY
THE IRON CURTAIN
Plus
GYPSY HOLIDAY 'MUSICAL'
In Color
BUTTERSCOTCH and SODA
'Noveltoon' in color
— Late News —

NOW!
TECHNICOLOR TORNADO!
More Deadly in a Minute!
than a Bomb's SIX-GUN!
LIPS...and SMOKING GUNS!
BLACK BART
YVONNE D. CARLO
DICK DURYEA Jeffrey LYNN
Plus
New March of Time
"The Fight Game"
Colortoon — Late News
Soon — **"THE DUDE GOES WEST"** — Years Surprise Laff Hit!

A's Nose Browns, 8-7
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Third baseman Hank Majeski singled with the bases loaded and two out in the 12th inning last night to give the Philadelphia Athletics an 8-7 win over the St. Louis Browns. The victory put the A's within a half game of the leading Cleveland Indians in the American League pennant race.

LAST TIMES TONITE
Undercover Maisie
Devil Thumbs a Ride
IOWA
Starts SATURDAY

The VIGILANTES RETURN
in CINECOLOR
JOHN HALL MARGARET LINDSAY
ANDY DEVINE
PAULA DREW ROBERT WILCOX
JONATHAN HALE JACK LAMBERT

Blondie's ANNIVERSARY
PENNY SINGLETON
ARTHUR LAKE
LARRY SIMMS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
SATURDAY ONLY
COMEDY
CARTOON
CARNIVAL
XTRA MAT.

ENDS TODAY
ANN SHERIDAN
in THE UNFAITHFUL
plus
TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST
STARTS SATURDAY
CAPITOL
EXCLUSIVE IOWA CITY SHOWING

"MY FATHER'S HOUSE"
PALESTINE'S FIRST FEATURE FILM DRAMA
with an all-English speaking cast
"See it—your conscience will never forget it."
—WALTER WINCHELL
"A strangely and strongly stirring film."
—WORLD-TELEGRAM
"Moved—and deeply moved—by this film."
—NEW YORK TIMES
In your mind and your heart you will go on seeing it, again and again!
EXTRA! ADDED!
ROMANCE AND DANCE
In Technicolor
Plus Color Cartoon

Cuttin' the Corners

With Al Schmahel

The big question mark in the Central States tennis tourney now in progress here is Dick Hainline. The former Iowa U. ace is back to defend the title he won last year and is the natural favorite to retain his crown. But the question remains: Is the Rock Island dentist in shape?

With his blazing service and accurate placements, Hainline is a natural gallery favorite. Last year he had little trouble, but after a season on the Iowa courts the Rock Island star was in top shape. This year he's up against a better field, as well as having his lack of tournament competition to compete with.

In Len Prosser, seeded number two, the defending champion and top seeded neighter might face a crafty veteran of the clay courts. We say might face because either of the two are not definite finalists, in view of the class of the rest of the field. Prosser won the Iowa Championship last week by defeating Hainline's younger brother, Ted, in a match that pitted craftiness against power. Dick's game is very similar to his brother's, but in the past he has been much steadier and more consistent.

But Kansas City's Bill Miller, Peoria's Burt Lynch and the other seeded players are still not out of the race. Lynch, although seeded seventh, impressed late-stayers last night while he was warming up.

Even though some of the top juniors present at the Iowa tourney are missing, notably Carl Wilson, Charles Busby and Lee Bishop of Pekin, Ill., and Chris Williams of Winfield, Kan., the field here is top flight and evenly matched.

The two Minneapolis boys, Dean Constantine and Ed Gould, Mel Sinton of Chicago, Norman Barnes of Cedar Rapids and Mike Trueblood of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., should keep the fans interested in the next few days.

Doris Jensen, Des Moines gift to Rollins college, where you don't go if you can't play tennis, and Mrs. Lucille Davidson will undoubtedly show the ladies (and most of the men, for that matter) how the game should be played.

Two other noticeable absences are Jamie Andrews in the boys division and Don Lewis in the mens. Andrews, a local lad who catches on at an early age, is out of town, so Iowa Citians will miss seeing the little hot-shot in action.

Lewis would undoubtedly be a top favorite were he here, but he recently informed us that he just couldn't hold down his job at home in Fort Madison and play the summer circuit besides. Lewis, who will be seen on the Iowa varsity next season, walked off with all junior honors last year.

The little episode concerning the trick knee of Wally Ris is an old story for the Hawkeye ace. At a big meet in Kansas City a year ago, Wally won two events although his knee was acting up. Shortly after he scratched himself from a third event he sat down and the knee snapped back in place.

On another occasion in Florida the knee went out of joint as Wally was crawling into the car of Frank Havlicek, business manager of athletics. A short while later it was back to normal.

Iowa's coach, Dave Armbruster, informs us that the only phase of swimming where the knee might cause trouble is in the kick-off on turns. Free-style swimming calls for a kick with the knee rigid, so that alone doesn't bother. The fact that the water in the Wembley pool will probably be colder than the usual 76 degrees shouldn't bother the knee, Armbruster says. The muscles might be affected by the cold, but Wally would be no more susceptible to that than any of the other swimmers.

Via airmail, Wally wrote that he wasn't too worried about the whole thing, since it had happened so frequently before. And as Armbruster says, "Wally's always right or the big meets."

Junior Field 'Tops'

LINCOLN, NEB. (AP)—Early entries in the National Junior Amateur golf championship will be held in Lincoln August 3-8 indicate an exceptionally fast field, members of the tournament committee said yesterday.

So far 36 states have entered outstanding juniors in the meet. Among them is Dick Estey of Portland, Ore., who advanced to the quarterfinals in last year's National Junior tourney at Peoria, Ill. He fired a 71-68—139 for medalist honors in the Oregon State qualifying meet this year.

Last Day! 2 FIRST RUN HITS—
"ROAD SHOW"
—CINDERELLA
SWINGS IT —

"Door Open 1:15-9:45"
STRIP
STARTS — TOMORROW
● SATURDAY ●
2—FIRST RUN HITS—2

The Spectacular Romance
Of America's Greatest
Adventure!
HARRY SHERMAN presents
AMERICAN EMPIRE

— With —
Richard Dix
Leo Carrillo
Frances Gifford
PLUS

AS POWERFUL AS THE MEN
WHO BUILT THE NATION!
RICHARD DIX
JANE WYATT
BUCKSKIN FRONTIER

Wilson Blanks Hawklets, 4-0 DiMag Homer Beats Tribe, 6-5

Simanovsky's No-Hitter Wins State Berth

Big Frank Simanovsky marked up the first no-hit game in the district tournament here last night, hurling Wilson of Cedar Rapids past Iowa City's Little Hawks, 4-0. The win put Wilson in the annual summer state tournament.

The Rambler lefthander struck out 16 men in his seven innings of work, walking five men.

With the game even for three and one-half innings, the Ramblers opened up on Dick Doran, Hawklet hurler, Lloyd Oliver singled to open the inning. He went to second on Chuck Petefish's infield grounder and scored when Jerry Anderson threw wild to Gene Hettrick at first in an effort to nab Ken Charlipar. Charlipar crossed for Wilson on Bob Reid's long triple to centerfield. With one out, Arnie Paulitek slammed a long fly ball to deep center and Reid scored on the throw in from Bob Beals.

The Ramblers put the game on ice with another tally in the last of the sixth. Charlipar slammed a triple to deep centerfield and then stole home.

The Little Hawks did not get a man further than second base and never put up any serious scoring threats.

The Ramblers gathered five hits off Doran. However, Wilson could not get men in scoring position in three other times at bat. Both teams left five men stranded on the bases.

Doran was far from the same



(Daily Iowan photo by Erwin Gilmore)

IT'S HETTRICK IN A STRETCH, as Gen Hettrick, Little Hawk first baseman, reaches out to grab the ball before high stepping Chuck Fulton, Wilson second-baseman, reaches safely. The play occurred in the fifth inning of last night's championship game when Wilson of Cedar Rapids blanked Iowa City, 4-0, behind the stellar no-hit twirling of Frank Simanovsky.

pitcher who hurled the Hawklets to the finals of the district. He struck out only seven batters and gave up four walks over the six innings he worked.

The Hawklets completed the only double play of the tournament when the Ramblers had the bases loaded in the last of the fifth with one out. Paul Charlipar reached first on the Hawklets'

second miscue of the game and went to third on Chuck Fulton's single over the second baseman's head.

Doran walked Lloyd Oliver to load the bases. Chuck Petefish hit a bloop to Doran who fielded the ball and threw to Shain at the plate to catch Charlipar. Shain threw to Hettrick at first to complete the double play and

end a Rambler threat. Wilson, who won the district here last year, will go to the state meet at Des Moines next week. Four teams will represent the four districts in the state playoffs.

This is the second year that Wilson has put City high out of the running. Last summer, the defending champions walloped City high, 11-3.

Bucs Nip Phillies; 2nd Game Halted

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Philadelphia Phillies for a 5-3 triumph yesterday, but rain called a 1-1 draw after five innings of their second game.

The Pirates took an early lead in the first contest, collecting three runs at the outside. Eddie Bockman provided the Bucs' winning margin with a two-run homer in the third inning. Del Ennis made a valiant effort to recoup for Philadelphia with a two-run homer after two were out in the ninth. It was Ennis' 15th circuit blow of the season.

Blix Donnelly and Kirby Higbe were jangled in a slide duel in the nightcap when the showers stopped play. Each side had made three hits. Ralph Kiner had hit for the circuit in the first inning. It was the Pirate outfielder's 27th this year.

Schmitz Stops Dodgers For Fourth Time, 6-3

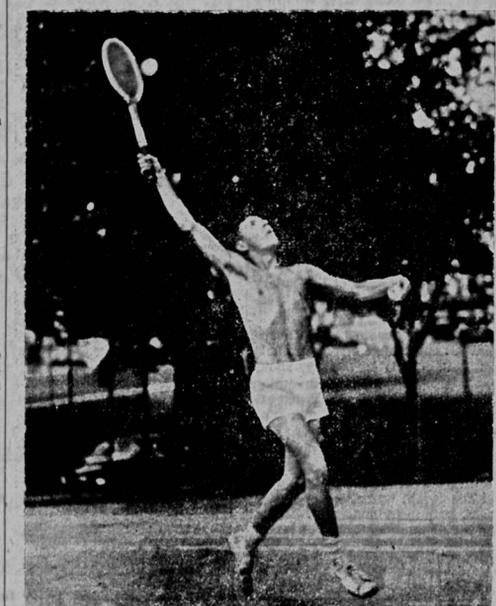
CHICAGO (AP)—Lefty Johnny Schmitz humbled the Brooklyn Dodgers for the fourth time this season yesterday, pitching the last place Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 victory over the pennant-striving Dodgers.

Schmitz yielded ten hits but kept them well scattered while the Cubs collected 11 off four Dodger pitchers.

The Dodgers have scored only two runs in their three previous outings against Schmitz.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION Hannibal at Keokuk (postponed by rain)

There's 'Gould' in That Arm



(Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nilsson)

A POLISHED PLAYER, Ed Gould, ace Minneapolis net star, reaches for an overhead shot. Seeded number one in the juniors at the Central State tourney here in Iowa City, Gould whipped George Schmidt, Cedar Rapids, in his first match yesterday.

Bob Feller Suffers 12th Loss of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe DiMaggio belted a grand slam home run and Lefty Tommy Byrne came through with a splendid relief pitching performance to lead the New York Yankees to a 6-5 victory over the American league leading Cleveland Indians last night.

A capacity crowd of 68,258 fans saw Bobby Feller, Cleveland's stormy strikeout specialist, go down to his 12th setback of the season and his third straight.

Feller yielded all of the Yankee runs, giving up the first two in the third inning when Tommy Henrich followed a single by George Stirmweiss with his 11th home run. That tied the score at 2-2.

Stirmweiss' second single, which opened the last half of the fifth, followed by consecutive walks to Henrich and Charlie Keller, set the stage for DiMaggio's clean-up blast deep into the left field stands.

It was the 17th home run yielded by Feller this season. It also was 21 for DiMaggio, nine of which he has hit off Cleveland pitchers.

Feller bowed out for a pinch hitter in the sixth when the Indians came within one run of deadlocking the game.

THREE-I LEAGUE Quincy 3, Springfield 1 Danville 3, Decatur 2 Davenport 3, Terre Haute 1 Waterloo at Evansville (postponed by rain)

Fine All-Star Absentees—Bucs, Phillies

PITTSBURGH (AP) Future baseball all-star games will be "command" performances—or else hooky players will be fined and suspended—if two National league teams have their way.

The Philadelphia Phillies reportedly want remiss players suspended without pay for two weeks. So do the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Neither Fred (Dixie) Walker, player representative for the National league as well as the Bucs, nor his brother, Harry (The Hat), players' spokesman for the Phils, wanted to talk yesterday.

But neither would deny their teams had chosen the payless two-weeks as a form of punishment.

The players are generated after Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians' ace, and Marty Marion, St. Louis Cardinals' star, failed to show for the 1948 all-star game.

Two days before the game last July 13th the Cincinnati Reds held a clubhouse meeting and wrote Dixie Walker recommending disciplinary action against the hooky players.

Since then, both Walker and Fred Hutchinson of the Detroit Tigers, American league player representative, appeared before the major league executive council to express the players' views.

There was no comment from that meeting.

"I don't think this is the time to talk about the form of punishment which should be invoked," said Dixie yesterday. "The fellows are not exactly sure what they want, except they want something done about absenteeism."

"I'd rather not talk about this until all the teams' recommendations are in," said Harry Walker. "Then the results should come from Dixie."

The word around the dugouts here was that the New York Giants also have held a meeting on the subject.

Some owners reportedly want a fine levied against owners for non-appearances of their stars. This sentiment apparently was aimed at Bill Veck, Cleveland boss, who shouldered the blame for Feller's failure to appear.

Players anxiety arises from fear that indifference of elected stars to the all-star game will hurt their pension fund as well as the standing of the game with fans.

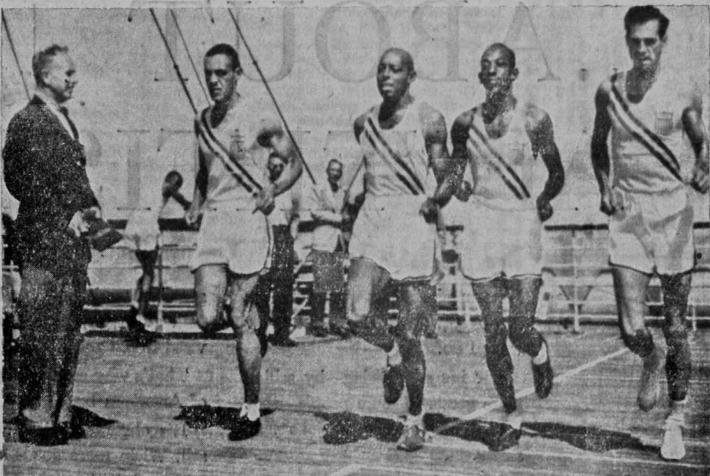
Proceeds from the game go to the players' pension fund.

Said one player who did not want to be quoted because "I might accidentally be put in a bad light myself someday":

"We owe it to ourselves, to the game, and to the fans to play in this all-star game if we are chosen. It's as much a part of baseball as the ball itself."

Red Sox Rip Chicago, 3-0, 5-3

They'll Be Faster on Land-Ing



(AP Wirephoto)

FOUR TOP U.S. SPRINTERS' loosen up on the deck of the U.S.S. America during the Olympic team's voyage to England. Head track coach Dean Cromwell of the University of Southern California watches (left to right): Malvin G. Whitfield, Bay City, Tex.; Barney Ewell, Lancaster, Pa.; Harrison Dillard, Cleveland, O.; and Mel Patton, Los Angeles.

Eighth Straight Win Gives Boston 3rd; Stephens Sets Pace

BOSTON (AP)—With Junior Stephens homering in each game, the Boston Red Sox broke their third-place tie with the New York Yankees yesterday by sweeping a doubleheader from the Chicago White Sox, 3-0 and 5-3.

Stephens clinched the opener for the five-hit pitching Denny Galehouse by lofting into the left field screen in the first inning after Stan Spence walked with two out.

And in the third inning of the nightcap, Stephens hit his 20th four-bagger, again with Spence aboard via the base on balls route. Junior also knocked in the first run of that game with a single off the left center wall with Dom DiMaggio on second base.

Ellis Kinder gave the Sox eight hits, four of them bunched with a walk for all three runs in the second inning.

In Boston's side of the second game fifth, Johnny Pesky grounded to First Baseman Tony Lupien and when Umpire Red Jones declared the runner safe, Second Baseman Cass Michaels protested so strenuously that he was ejected.

Since the Red Sox scored twice in that frame, the dispute continued to rage when the Sox came to bat. Jones then ordered Bing Miller off the field and Manager Ted Lyons was ordered to accompany his first base coach after a heated verbal exchange with Jones.

Michael's removal caught the Sox with an infield shortage due to injuries to Don Kolloway and Johnny Wallace. Pitcher Al Gettel had to take over second base, where he handled three chances flawlessly, and Wallace was moved into the vacant coaching box for the remainder of the Red Sox's eighth consecutive win.

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MAJOR Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|-----------------|----|------|------|
| W. | L. | PCT. | G.B. | W. | L. | PCT. | G.B. |
| Cleveland | 51 | 33 | .607 | Boston | 51 | 34 | .600 |
| Philadelphia | 51 | 37 | .583 | Brooklyn | 43 | 39 | .524 |
| Boston | 50 | 36 | .581 | St. Louis | 43 | 40 | .518 |
| New York | 49 | 36 | .576 | Pittsburgh | 43 | 40 | .518 |
| Detroit | 42 | 43 | .494 | New York | 41 | 41 | .500 |
| Washington | 38 | 47 | .447 | Philadelphia | 41 | 46 | .471 |
| St. Louis | 38 | 52 | .421 | Cincinnati | 39 | 47 | .453 |
| Chicago | 27 | 57 | .319 | Chicago | 38 | 50 | .438 |

St. Louis, Giants Split

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, beaten 6-3 in the first game of a doubleheader yesterday, came from behind to nose out the New York Giants, 7-6, in 11 innings in the second game with Nippy Jones singling home George Kuroski with the play-off run.

Trailing, 5-0 going into the seventh inning of the nightcap, the Cardinals exploded for six runs before a man was retired, including Stan Musial's 23rd home run of the year, to shoot ahead 6-5.

Red Mungler went into pitch for the Cards in the eighth and promptly was clipped for a homer by Johnny Mize which tied the score. Mungler was yanked in favor of Ted Wilks after he walked Willard Marshall.

Wilks held the Giants to one hit the rest of the way and struck out the side in the 11th.

With one out in the 11th, Ken Trinkle, fourth Giant pitcher, walked Kuroski. Enos Slaughter beat out an infield hit and Jones then singled to left to break up the game.

In the opener, Sheldon Jones held the Red Birds to seven hits in gaining his eighth triumph of the year. One of the blows was a two-run homer by Del Rice.

Home runs by Mize and Whitey Lockman accounted for the Giants' first three runs. They sewed up the decision and knocked Murry Dickson from the hill with a three-run blast in the fifth.

Four Pros Shoot Record 65's

READING, PA. (AP)—Four par busting pro golfers equalled a course record of 65, made only once in the 26 year history of the Berkshire Country club yesterday to head a field of 146 professionals and amateurs in the first round of the \$15,000 Reading Open.

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, defending champion of Little Rock, Ark., Rod Munday, York (Pa.) Country club; Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans, La., and Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., all toured the 6,438 yard course in seven under par.

Three of the brilliant shotmakers missed establishing a new course mark by the proverbial eyelash.

Harrison drove 300 yards into a trap just off the 18th green, pitched out poorly and then in his own words, "missed the best hit putt of my life." He holed

out for a par four and a one quarter temporary interest in the \$2,500 first prize money.

Munday, a native of San Francisco, Calif., came within an inch of firing a 64. His 14 foot putt on the last hole rolled to the lip of the cup and said no. The 36-year-old Munday, who claims to be the only three way putter in pro golf—left handed, right handed and cross handed—attributed his fine game to booming drives and sharp green shots. Munday went out in 31 and came home in 34.

Haas, who learned his golf from "pop" back in Portland, Ark., was the third of the trio to give wide-eyed onlookers a momentary thrill. He chipped 40 yards to the edge of the cup on the same 18th green, missing an eagle and a new record by the thinnest of margins.

TODAY AND SATURDAY ARE THE LAST DAYS

BREMERS

July A-C-T-I-O-N Sale

Regrouped for Final Clearance

BUY and SAVE

One Group—14.95 Values

MEN'S SUMMER SPORTCOATS... 5.00

MEN'S SUMMER PANTS 6.95 to 14.95 Values

5.49—7.49—9.49

CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

MEN'S All-Wool Tropical Worsteds SUITS

\$45 to \$55 Values **33.75—38.75—43.75**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

SWIM SUITS (Wool Knits Only) Values to 5.95 **1.48**

DRESS SHIRTS Values to 3.95 **1.88**

Long-Sleeved

SPORT SHIRTS Values to 5.95 **2.88**

TIES Values to 1.50 **2 for 98c**

One Piece Knit Buttonless

UNION SUITS 2.00 Values **88c**

Youths End Speech Training

University Speech Clinic Helps Iowans Eliminate Their Speech Defects

Thirty-four young Iowans are going home today after completing six weeks of intensive speech correction work at the university speech clinic.

These youngsters, aged six and up, have been busy at work and play trying to correct their speech defects.

Howard house, with 18 boys, and McChesney house, with 16 girls, have been their homes during their stay here. These houses are cooperative dorms during the regular school year.

Dr. Spencer F. Brown, of the speech clinic, said the morale of the group was very high. Some of the trainees were insecure for the first few days but soon began to pitch in to help themselves and the others.

Lacked Confidence
Many children with speech defects have lacked self-confidence, Brown said, because of their handicap. They did not feel they "belonged." Because of being with others like themselves, they more quickly took part in the program, he said.

Brown said schedules were so designed as to keep the youths under almost constant supervision. Three conferences were arranged daily, an individual conference with a clinician, one with a group at the clinic and another with a group at the house.

From 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m., the youngsters were either at the clinic or working with a clinician at the house.

The amount of time in conferences varied with each youngster and with the type of handicap. Many children were given drills in the type of sounds with which they had trouble. Others had speech defects because of lack of muscular coordination.

Some of the youngsters needed to learn how to relax because their defects were caused by hypertension. Nearly all received ear training in sounds, so they could know just how to pronounce the sounds themselves, according to Brown.

Practised Talking
Clinicians also placed the youngsters in speaking conditions to show them they could get along with people.

All was not work, however. At 4 p.m. each day, the youngsters would go swimming or play games. An instructor from the women's physical education department had charge of the girls and very young boys. A recreation assistant had charge of the older boys.

There was organized recreation in the evening. Sometimes it was games, other times the children went to movies or, occasionally, to university plays.

Brown said the recreation was a big help in their social development and all around progress. It aided the speech correction work, he said, but the effect was indirect.

CATHOLIC DANCE TONIGHT
Saint Mary's sodality will hold a dance for all young Catholic people of the city this evening in the parish auditorium hall from 8:30 to 10:30, according to Theresa Strabala, prefect.

Asks Nominations By Popular Choice

Choosing a political candidate should be done by popular vote rather than in a national convention, County Attorney Jack C. White told members of the Rotary club at their noon meeting yesterday.

White, a delegate to the Democratic national convention held in Philadelphia last week, spoke on highlights of the convention and the stand the Iowa delegation took on the civil rights controversy.

White said he thought the power to select a candidate was in the hands of a few people. The public would be better served, he said, if the candidates were chosen by popular election.

Newton To Speak At Masonic Club

The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, churchman, writer and preacher, will speak at the Masonic service club luncheon this noon at the Masonic temple.

The Rev. Mr. Newton will give the final lecture of the Friday summer session series tonight at 8 o'clock on the west approach to Old Capitol.

From 1910 to 1916, Dr. Newton was a lecturer in English and acting chaplain at SUI.

He was formerly grand chaplain of the Grand lodge of Masons in Iowa and has been editor of various Masonic publications.

Add Riding Horses To Scout Activities

Riding horses for training and recreation have been added to the activities at the boy scout camp to be held Aug. 1 to Aug. 7 at Camp Wo-Pe-Na near Iowa City, scout officials announced yesterday.

This new feature is in addition to the regular camp activities which include working on advancement, handicraft and other similar work.

ENGLAND GETS BERRIES
GYDNIA, POLAND (AP)—The Polish trading cooperative is shipping 1,500 tons of bilberries to England this summer under the Anglo-Polish agreement.

Highlanders Pack Pipes and Kilts for New York Trip



PACKING FOR THE TRIP, four members of the SUI Scottish Highlanders pack their costumes and pipes. They will leave Sunday for New York City where they will parade before the national convention of the Lions club. Left to right they are Margaret McCaslin, Fort Madison, Mildred "Mibs" Pell (kneeling), Des Moines; Margaret Goodnow, Iowa City, and Janne Tyler, Fort Madison.

Malcolm Myers To Head New Graphic Arts Division at University of Minnesota

Malcolm Myers, art instructor at SUI, goes to Minnesota this fall to start a new graphic arts division for the art department of the university there.

Myers, who teaches engraving and etching here, says he will take with him much that he learned from Mauricio Lasansky, head of SUI's print department.

The Minnesota print group planned by Myers will be patterned after Lasansky's Iowa print group. Classes, as at SUI, will be limited to groups smaller than twenty students.

Myers came here from Kansas in 1941 "to work with Grant Wood." But he settled for painting with Fletcher Martin and water color instruction by Gonzo.

After a hitch in the merchant marine, Myers returned to SUI in 1945. He was invited to join an advanced class and met Mauricio Lasansky who encouraged Myers' interest in etching. Myers became a graduate assistant, earned his master of fine arts degree in prints and for the past two years has been instructing classes in etching and engraving.

Myers has exhibited in print shows "all over the country" during the last two years, he said. Samples of his work adorn the walls of his Templin park cottage. Prominent are his "St. Anthony" and "Man and World," a library of congress purchase.

Between fishing trips, Myers spends his off-duty time these days in packing. He plans to leave SUI at the end of the summer session for a visit to his home in Wichita, Kansas.

A projected trip to Colorado figures in those vacation plans too. "But we have to wind up the tour before the fifteenth of September," said Myers. School starts at Minnesota the twenty-fifth.

"We already have our presses and equipment shipped up to Minnesota," Myers said.

His wife, who had paused to rest a minute, was asked if she had any artistic talents. "No, I just sew," she answered.

NEIDER IN CUBA

Charles H. Neider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Neider, 931 Sixth avenue, arrived yesterday in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, aboard the U. S. S. Missouri after a three-week cruise that took him to Portugal, France and Algeria.

Mountaineers Set To Scale 'Devil's Tower'

Life Photographer To Picture Action

A Life magazine photographer will accompany the Iowa Mountaineers when they leave Iowa City Aug. 6 for their annual summer outing.

This summer the mountaineers plan to climb mountains supporting the largest glacier fields in the continental United States.

The more experienced members of the group, both men and women, plan to tackle the sheer, 1,000 feet-high cliff of Wyoming's Devil's Tower. Up to the present time fewer than twelve men and only one woman have scaled the tower.

Partly of 50
About 50 persons will take part in this summer's outing, Mickey Thomas, chairman of the promotion committee, said. Most of them

will drive their pitons and dig their ice axes into the mountains and glaciers of the Wind River Mountain range in Wyoming.

The ranges, located midway between Yellowstone park and the South pass of the old Oregon trail, rise almost 14,000 feet above sea level to form one of the most dramatic wildernesses in the United States, Thomas said.

"Only a few geologists and mountaineers have gone into the area," he added. "The area is free of roads, camps or towns. The continental divide rests on the backbone of the ranges."

Most of the group, whose ages range from 18 to 50, will meet Aug. 6 at the engineering building with their duffle bags, rucksacks, sleeping bags, ice axes and crampons, and board the two trucks which will take them to Burris, Wyo. Other members will join the group at Burris.

From Burris, the group will shift their equipment to pack horses. The trip by pack horses to the base camp will take seven and a half hours. From the base camp, three groups of ten to fifteen members each will split away for the three high camps.

Others May Go
The outing, Thomas said, is not confined to Iowa Mountaineers alone. Members of other mountaineering and outdoor clubs may participate. No experience in climbing is required, although participants must possess good health, be in excellent physical condition and be interested in mountaineering, hiking and camping.

For those who don't know a granny knot from a bowline, the group will conduct a school of mountaineering. In this SUI subsidiary 10,000 feet above sea level, novices, as well as the more experienced members of the group,

will be instructed in rock, snow and ice and roped-party climbing.

Although the Life photographer will record the highlights of the outing in pictures, the Iowa Mountaineers will augment the photographic record with 16 mm. colored films of their own.

Those remaining in Iowa will be able to participate indirectly in the trip when the movies are shown in Macbride auditorium next January.

The mountaineers will remain at the Wind River ranges until Aug. 19. On about Aug. 22 the more experienced members will make their first attempt to climb Devil's tower.

Mostly Students
Of the fifty members registered for the trip, five are SUI faculty members, eight are alumni and three are recent graduates from City and University high schools. The rest are SUI students.

During the outing, the mountaineers won't confine themselves to climbing the numerous peaks in the range. There will also be horseback riding, hiking, swimming and fishing.

Since seven SUI students, all interested in mountaineering, got together in 1940 and organized the Iowa Mountaineers, the group has gone on an outing each summer.

Last year the mountaineers' summer trip took them to the Saw Tooth ranges in Idaho, near Sun Valley. During the Christmas vacation last year, several members went to Mexico where they climbed Mt. Orizaba, almost 19,000 feet high, the third highest mountain in North America.

Since the group was founded, it has become the largest student organization on the campus with a membership of 750. John Ebert, WSUI engineer, was the club's first president, a post which he still holds.

Although the summer outings are the biggest event, Thomas said, the mountaineers get together almost every week in the year for hiking trips, canoeing, climbing trips, horseback riding and, in the winter, for ice skating.

'Ye Olde Gobboon' Is Gladiator's Goal

Junior, Senior Chambers Stage Ballgame

The Junior Chamber of Commerce decided "it's about time we take Ye Olde Gobboon away from the old men" at a meeting in the D/L Grill Wednesday night.

So the annual softball game between the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce will probably take place the evening of Aug. 3.

"That is, if the old boys can get up strength enough to accept our challenge," Wayne E. Putnam Jr., Jaycee president, said yesterday.

The Iowa City Chambers have held the farce softball game annually since 1944. The "old men" and the "youngsters" get together on the diamond to battle to the last wheeze for the questionable honor of retaining "Ye Olde Gobboon" for the year, Putnam said.

"Ye Olde Gobboon" is a battered, dented spittoon. It now rests on the window ledge behind the desk of Robert L. Gage, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Gage Confident
"And that's where it'll be the day following the game," Gage said yesterday when word of the Jaycees' challenge reached him.

Gage said he had received no formal challenge from the Jaycees but had heard about the plan "in a round about way."

"After the drubbing they took last year, I wondered if they

wanted to play us again," Gage said.

The Senior Chamber's victory last year was its first in the series. They won 10-5. The Jaycees won in 1944, 1945 and 1946.

The line-ups of the teams have not been announced. Putnam said Morrie Dicker will manage the Junior Chamber team. He asked the Jaycees to get behind Dicker and come to practice sessions, it and when they are held.

No Manager Yet
Gage declined to comment on the Senior Chamber plans. He said a manager for the team will be appointed after the formal challenge is received.

Gage said he didn't see any need for a pre-game practice. "We'll just get out there and whale the ball," he said. "Besides, last year two of our members shagged flies before the game and weren't able to play after that."

Putnam reported that Gage's usual attitude toward the game is just an act. He said Gage and Robert H. Lind, Chamber of Commerce president, have held several "tactical" conferences.

TO ATTEND MEETINGS
Loren Hickerson and Robert Noble of the alumni office will leave today to attend meetings of the Alumni Association in Council Bluffs tonight and Atlantic tomorrow.

WHAT EVERY PERSON OVER 21 SHOULD KNOW ... ABOUT ADVERTISING



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- 1 Brings you better goods for less money.
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The Daily Iowan



THE BACKBONE OF AMERICA, almost 14,000 above sea level, offers a big challenge to John Ebert, president of the Iowa Mountaineers, who looks out over the jagged peaks of the Wind River Ranges where he will lead the mountaineers on their annual summer outing August 6 to 19. A top the continental divide, the ranges support the largest glaciers in the United States.

Society

Mercedes Horan To Wed Soon



THE ENGAGEMENT OF MERCEDES HORAN, daughter of Mr. Owen J. Horan, Lakewood, Ohio, to Joseph Richard Geryk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geryk, Northampton, Mass., was announced Sunday afternoon at a party given by the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Robert L. Dull, Ann Arbor, Mich. Miss Horan was graduated from the University of Iowa where she was affiliated with Kappa Gamma social sorority, and at present is doing graduate work in child psychology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. Her fiancé is a senior in business administration at the University of Michigan where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. The wedding will take place in Ann Arbor on August 28.

Town 'n' Campus

CANTERBURY CLUB—The Canterbury club will meet at the Trinity Episcopal church parish house at 3 p.m. Sunday to go on a picnic and swim. Kay Phillips is in charge.

WYLIE GUILD—A potluck picnic for members of the Wylie Guild of the Presbyterian church will be held at 6 o'clock at the west pavilion of City Park. Members are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to share. Serving on the committee are Stella Scott and Adriana Ogel.

REBEKAH—The Carnation Rebekah, 375, will meet at 8 p.m. today at the I. O. O. F. hall. Mrs. Wilbur Phelps, noble grand, will preside.

Cancer Education Program Planned By Local Chapter

An extensive educational program for the year 1948-49 is being planned by the Johnson county chapter of the American Cancer society, it was announced today.

Mrs. Albert B. Husa, 326 Fairchild street, educational chairman of the society, reported that the society hopes to present programs before every club and organization of the county during the coming year. At these meetings cancer education material will be presented.

Name Chairman

Chairman for the education project will be Mrs. Ben A. Schneider, Coralville, Mrs. Husa announced.

She also reported that the Iowa City Federated Women's club has already scheduled a cancer society meeting. All other organizations and clubs were asked by Mrs. Husa to contact Mabel Krofta, room 114, Schneider building, to arrange for a calendar date and a speaker.

Educational movies will also be available to organizations, according to Mrs. Husa.

Need Workers

Mrs. Husa said that funds and workers are needed to insure the success of the proposed educational program which is to get underway by Sept. 1.

O. D. Bartholow, treasurer of the Johnson county cancer society chapter, will be at the Iowa State Bank and Trust company where he will receive financial reports. Bartholow is assistant cashier at the bank.

At 4-H Exhibition

A display booth sponsored by the society will be erected at the 4-H exhibition in the Community building Aug. 11 and 12th, Mrs. Husa said. She asked that all county workers submit their yearly reports by the date of the exhibition.

She also reported that Mrs. S. K. Stemmmons, 177 Rundell street, rural organization worker, has been enlisting aid from country residents for the educational program.

Chic AND Charming



A PEEK into fall fashion... hinting a "pegtop" trend. This dress in light gray tissue moire has its skirt tapered from peg-like folds below the slim hip-line. The neckline is newly-collared in deep points and the sleeves are finished with up-curved cuffs. Such a dress, though perfect for summer afternoon and cocktail wear, can be worn into the new season. And what could be a better choice for the bride who is planning an informal autumn wedding.

Peacetime Jeep Appears in Glamorized Attire



IT'S PICNIC WEATHER!... and these four models are taking advantage of a lake to avoid the hot summer weather. Each girl wears an individual picnic outfit; all popular this season. The striped jacket, pictured on the far left, is smart when paired with slacks or pedal-pushers. A little more glamorous, is the off-the-shoulder blouse, worn with a cotton skirt. Something new this

season is the midriff, one-shoulder dress, fashioned with a circular skirt of rayon print. Last but not least, is the "old stand-by" of feminine picnicers... shorts and "T" shirt. The car, by the way is the latest twist to the old faithful jeep... appropriately labeled "the Jeepster."

Manufacturer Advises Pants Sans Seat; Motto: 'Beat the Heat Without a Seat'

By BILL McBRIDE

Male students seated in hot classrooms these days of humidity and heat are victims of a vicious style in men's trousers which started centuries ago. And Ben Sills, Cambridge, Mass. clothing manufacturer, is out to do something, "about it."

"Being a slave to fashion is one thing," said Sills in a recent press conference, "but when that fashion becomes the heart of such overt universal discomfort, it is time we let a little air in on the subject."

Sills' chief gripe about trousers rests in the fact that pants have seats in them. According to the authority, men have staggered around in the heat with seats in their pants long enough.

Among other things, the manufacturer intends to open a campaign for sleeveless, perforated coats, knee length slacks, heel-less and toe-less sandals and the elimination of socks entirely.

To the modest male some of these innovations may seem radical, but Sills plunges into the idea with, "If women can decollete their bodies, we men can decollete the seats of our pants and feel perfectly justified in doing so."

As the reporters filed out of Sills' office, he busied himself nailing a sign over his desk which read, "Beat the Heat Without a Seat."



FARM BUREAU PICNIC

A junior farm bureau picnic dinner will be held at Lake Macbride, July 25 at 12:00 noon. The afternoon program will consist of swimming and boating, according to Chesely Hansan.

Personal Notes

Visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hensleigh, 117 Richards street, were Mr. Hensleigh's two cousins, Esther Hensleigh, Clardina, and Mrs. Lloyd Morrow, Glenwood.

Jarlath Wiedenman, Eagle Grove, visited Pat McDermott, A4, Des Moines, this week.

Joan Nissen, Walnut, is visiting friends at the Alpha Xi Delta house this week.

Empson To Lecture On Verbal Analysis

The graduate college will sponsor a lecture Monday, July 26, at 8 p.m., in the senate chamber of Old Capitol, Prof. Baldwin Maxwell of the English department, announced yesterday.

The speaker will be William Empson, a British subject, who has been teaching in China. His subject will be, "Verbal Analysis." Empson has been teaching this summer at Kenyon School of English, Gambier, Ohio. He plans to return to China in the fall.

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Del Monte **PEACHES** NO. 2 1/2 CAN 29c

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Palmolive New Soap **FAB** 2 LARGE PKGS. 31c

APPLES YELLOW TRANSPARENT 4 LBS. 29c
ORANGES JUMBO CALIF. SUNKIST Doz. 49c
Potatoes Select Calif. Shafters 10 lb. bag 43c
LEMONS JUMBO CALIF. SUNKIST DOZ. 49c
PEAS HONOR BRAND FRESH FROZEN PKG. 25c
Strawberries FRESH FROZEN HONOR BRAND LB. PKG. 49c

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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

FRIDAY, JULY, 23, 1948

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.60; three months \$1.80. By mail in Iowa \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.90, three months \$2. And other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25.

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Telephone
Business Office 4191
Editorial Office 4192
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The Scientific Approach to It

An engineering student has come in with some interesting figures on the relative seating capacity of the Iowa Union and the armory.

This student, you might guess, was disturbed over the fact that he could get only one ticket for a visitor to watch him graduate. What disturbed him most was that his parents were coming from New York state, and he didn't think he could get them both in on one ticket.

He did, however, optimistically think that maybe he could find a ticket-scalper—someone standing around outside the Union building on August 4 selling tickets for five or ten dollars. This type of supply-demand opportunism is often carried on at sporting events where there is limited seating space, but this is the first time we've heard of commencement-ticket-scalpers.

The engineer had obtained figures which showed that the armory had over three times the floor space of the Union: 33,180 for the armory; 10,800 for the Union.

The man had drawn scale maps, planned the seating arrangement and where bleachers could be put in.

We're still holding out for the stadium—even after the recent rains to remind us of uncertain weather. But stadium, armory or the west approach to Old Capitol, one thing is certain: the Union is hopelessly inadequate.

Let's Save Some Souls

The crowd of Iowa Citizens who were so eager to protest the publication of the beer amendment ordinance in the name of "saving souls" will be interested in knowing that they can bend their efforts in another humanitarian endeavor.

As any motorist can testify, the stop-sign system in Iowa City is in sad need of improvement. There is a chance tonight—when the city council considers the new city budget—to see to it that money is appropriated to make Iowa City intersections safe.

Iowa peace officers can also testify on how poor some of our local intersections are. When they gather on the SU campus each summer for a short training course, they delight in pointing to some important intersections—Burlington and Capitol, for instance—where traffic is heavy, where vehicles that are double-parked obscure the view and where the stop sign is nearly always hidden.

Seeing stop signs at night is another important problem in town. Many signs around town have reflectors on them that light up before a car's headlights.

But there are not enough of them in town. Putting the stop signs on taller posts so that they would still be visible despite double parked cars or other obstructions would be a grand idea. A few signs around town are elevated sufficiently.

But there are not enough of them in town. Iowa City has a genuine problem today with its major arteries, Burlington street and Dubuque street. But cars are still able to make left turns from Burlington to Dubuque street with only the aid of a traffic light.

And the average motorist can enter Burlington street from Capitol street even if he doesn't see the hidden stop sign or has no reflectors to guide him at night.

We can still count on luck to take the place of some sane traffic improvements. But the increasing surge of traffic in years to come is going to make it more difficult to begin the longer we delay.

Elevated stop signs, reflectors for night safety, the possibility of a "no-turn" plan for the Burlington and Dubuque street intersection during rush hours—here are some concrete, inexpensive ways Iowa Citizens can push the city council into "saving souls".

And the annual budget will be considered tonight.



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

Sizing Up the 4 Parties

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

THE FOUR PARTIES (continued)

We come now to the northern and western wing of the Democratic party. This grouping is, as of now, The Democratic Party, in capitals, because it wrote the platform at the recent convention, even if it did not quite name the candidates.

It is a party which agrees with the Republicans and the dissident southerners on most (though not all) questions of foreign policy and disagrees with them on most (though not all) questions of domestic policy. It is an anti-Socialist party of mild, slow, liberal reform, the kind of party which has been most badly damaged and hurt in our postwar world; it has almost disappeared, for example, in Britain, except insofar as the pieces have been picked up by the Conservative party.

It is a strange and disquieting thought that the troubles of the New Deal wing of the Democratic party may reflect a global trend and may not be entirely local, or due altogether to accidental factors. This party moves in an empirical, not a doctrinaire, way toward a goal of social progress without fundamental change. Such a party must, in practice, become a party of emergency, a party of opportunity.

It is not so far to the left that independent voters, or even conservative ones, are afraid to join it in a time of crisis; but its appeal is so diffuse and mixed that they are not afraid to leave it, either when the crisis has passed. In fact, it sometimes leaves it-

self; uneasily aware that its shifting support comes from a number of quarters on the political horizon, it can sometimes go rapidly rightward for a period, as recently, under Truman. In such moods it tries, vainly, to hold its more independent or more conservative members by giving up the style and character which made them, in desperation, turn to it in the first place.

Its style, therefore, is ragged. You can never tell whether a Democratic convention will be a flaming meeting on behalf of the rights of man, or whether it will resemble a district leaders' gathering; sometimes it manages both moods in one convention.

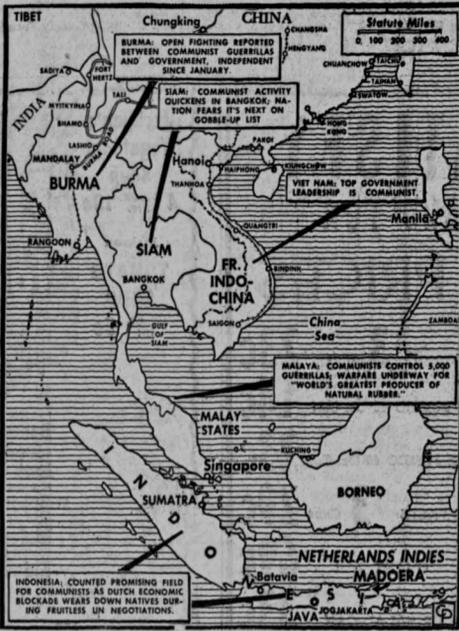
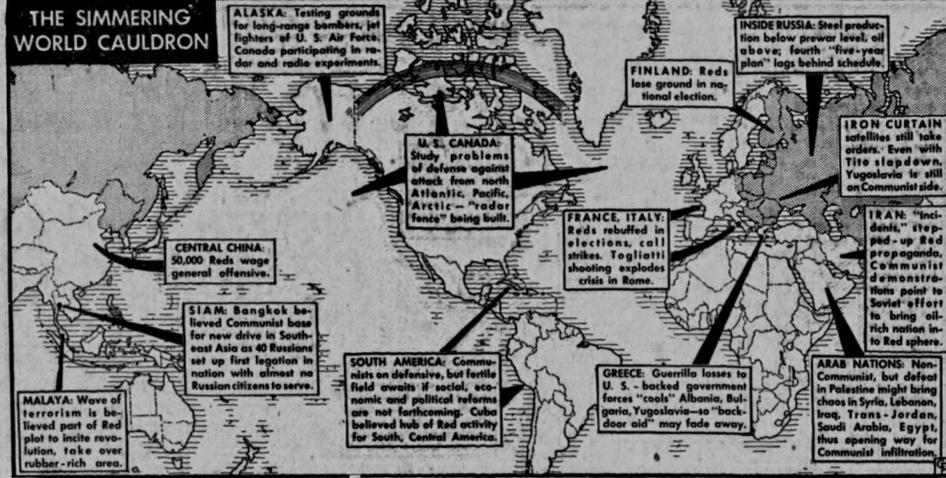
It has splendid elements in it, richly aware of the need for continuous social improvement, but these are sometimes submerged by others who have an awful, hungry desire to be just another party. The defeat of the right wing at Philadelphia may mean that the party is working toward a greater unity, that it may from now on be more at peace with itself, and thus better able to fight.

What the voter wonders, perhaps, is whether the party has enough program, whether it really has a ten or twenty year approach to the American problem, whether it really has a solid conception of what it thinks our American life should be. As of now, the party does not shape events, it chases them; it lags, as in bringing up its anti-inflation program right after a stock mar-

Under Observation —

Beyond the Headlines, the World Ideological Struggle Goes On

THE SIMMERING WORLD CAULDRON



West 'Friendship' in Berlin May Pay Off

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The western Allies seem to be moving toward a position which might permit Russia to lift the Berlin blockade without too great loss of face.

And that, I was told the other day by a former official of the German foreign office who was a wartime member of the anti-Hitler underground, is the big hope for a solution.

He said the Germans got along best with the Russians when not accusing them of anything and not

being demanding. This was the policy of von Schulenburg, German ambassador to Moscow who put through the famous 1939 friendship pact.

When the ticklist issues arose von Schulenburg attempted to anticipate the Russians, telling them "I know Russia would never think of doing so and so. If anyone did so and so the German position would be thus and so." It worked frequently.

I asked my informant, now a public official and democratic leader in Germany, what the principal Allied fault was in Berlin and what could be done.

"Too many threats," he said. "Too much talk about the use of force to break the blockade, making it as impossible for the Russians to back down as it is for the Allies. It would be better, the way things are now, to tell the Russians quietly that the blockade must be lifted within a time of flexible length, and that they could devise their own means of doing it without loss of face."

This may sound naive to those who have to deal with a proud and aggressive postwar Russia.

At any rate, what the Allies want now is the lifting of the blockade. They are reconsidering their previous refusal to enter into new four-power discussions of general German problems.

They didn't want any more delay in their plans for incorporating western Germany into the ERP. But it seems to be boiling down now to the prospect that, if Russia will lift the blockade, she can have the conference she has been demanding.

Russia, unless she is actually pressing for a showdown now, can then proclaim to the German people that she has won a fight to make the Allies reconsider the dismemberment of Germany. That's something, apparently, that the Allies will just have to take-relying upon European intelligence to properly evaluate the situation.

But if it will lift the blockade it will remove, at least for a little time, the persistent fear of a fatal incident.

President Truman said Wednesday he believed the chances for world peace were just as good as they have ever been and that he thinks the world will get peace eventually.

That can be read in a multiplicity of ways, depending on how good you think the chances for peace have ever been, and how far you think it is to "eventually."

Whenever in history two nations have become as crossed-up as the United States and Russia, whenever any nation has become dedicated to a fanatical belief in its destiny to conquer the world, almost always it has led to war.

By Daily Iowan Research Staff

For the experienced headline reader, the world scene in a hot July, 1948, must seem pretty simplified.

There's the big blup in Berlin with its threat of war. There's some kind of trouble between Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia and the Kremlin. And, of course, there's the gala three-ring spectacle leading up to the November elections here at home.

This old world can't be doing too badly with the Marshall plan going full blast in Europe and the U.S. boom supposed to last through 1948 at least.

The above headline-borne observations are accurate as far as they go. But it may take a few maps with a few pins stuck into them at various points to size up the proportions of the east-west struggle in July, 1948.

Let's take the world scene as a whole. Europe and the far east are the main battlefields. The west is holding its own in Europe after triumphs in recent elections in Finland and the Netherlands.

While disturbed by Communist troublemaking, France and Italy have not been under pressure since the Italian elections. Not even the near-assassination of Togliatti, Italy's chief Communist, could serve as a rallying point for Italy's Communists.

Scandinavia is feeling the easing pressure from Moscow. Sweden, Norway and Denmark are in the process of ratifying the Marshall plan pact.

A western union of non-Communist nations is gaining strength and may attract more Marshall plan countries into its realm. The western union is currently negotiating for a military alliance with the U.S.

And, the big news behind the

iron curtain is the Tito-Moscow row. Yugoslavia is by no means going to abandon its communism, but the outcast from the Russ trade with the western democracies.

Although too few Americans realize it, the far east is developing into the "second front" in the cold war.

Asia's millions are being hit with a three-pronged wave of anti-colonialism, nationalism and the industrial revolution. A modern Asiatic culture is evolving which seeks to combine political democracy and socialism.

Infant nations like Indonesia, Burma and Siam as well as colonial areas like French Indo-China and Malaya are struggling for a new ideology and are exposed to Communist expansion.

With signs that the Marshall plan is turning more and more toward aiding the European colonial powers to hold onto antiquated empire systems, America is starting off at a disadvantage in Asia.

To meet the Communist threat in the far east, the U.S. can draw some vital tips from its experiences in Europe. Primarily, we must realize that the absence of democracies as we know them cannot be compensated for by turning to fascist regimes.

We are working with a Labor government in Britain, a Socialist coalition in France and a Socialist government in Sweden. In the far east, the thin line that distinguishes the Communist regime in northern China from the new Socialist ideologies in Indonesia and Burma must be defined. The fold may have to turn around and prove to the world that a Communist state can live in peace and



first must be opposed; the latter, aided. The world battle of ideologies spreads to the undeveloped republics of South America and to the simple cultures of the Arab league. The struggle engulfs the entire North American continent as defense networks are being built to shield the area and Canada wonders whether she would be better off as part of the United States.

Buenos Aires all figure prominently into any calculations. Most observers expect world communism to quicken its pace in the next few months. Moscow is pictured as reasoning that the U.S. will become too absorbed in its national political scene to notice any fast move abroad. The reasoning sounds logical; the consequences sound costly. While an American ballot box and an Allied transport plane landing in Berlin draw most of our attention in the tense weeks and months just ahead, don't forget to watch the world map of ideological struggle.

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. 253 FRIDAY, JULY, 23 1948

| UNIVERSITY CALENDAR | |
|--|---|
| Friday, July 23 | Tuesday, July 27 |
| 8 p.m. University play: "The World We Live In," University Theatre. | 8 p.m. University play: "The World We Live In," University Theatre. |
| 8 p.m. Summer Session Lecture: "Education for World Citizenship," by the Reverend Joseph Fort Newton, West Approach to Old Capitol (Macbride Auditorium in case of unfavorable weather). | 8 p.m. Experimental play: "Messiah", Macbride Auditorium. |
| Sunday, July 25 | Wednesday, July 28 |
| 4 p.m. Guided tour of the Fourth Annual Exhibition of Contemporary Art, Main Gallery, Art Building. | 8 p.m. Concert by Summer Session Chorus, Iowa Union. |
| 7:15 p.m. Vesper Service, West Approach to Old Capitol (Congregational Church in case of rain). | 8 p.m. University play: "The World We Live In," University Theatre. |
| Monday, July 26 | Thursday, July 29 |
| 4 p.m. Panel discussion of the Fourth Summer Exhibition of Contemporary Art, by Alexander Kern, Claude Marks, and Joseph Cox, Art Auditorium. | 8 p.m. University play: "The World We Live In," University Theatre. |
| 8 p.m. Graduate College Lecture by William Empson, Senate Chamber. | 8 p.m. Experimental play: "Messiah", Macbride Auditorium. |
| 8 p.m. University play: "The World We Live In," University Theatre. | Friday, July 30 |
| Wednesday, August 4 | 8 p.m. University play: "The World We Live In," University Theatre. |
| 8 p.m. Commencement, Iowa Union. | Saturday, July 31 |
| Thursday, August 5 | 8 p.m. University play: "The World We Live In," University Theatre. |
| Independent Study Unit opens. | Wednesday, August 4 |
| (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.) | 8 p.m. Commencement, Iowa Union. |

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.

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 25, 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.

HILLEL FOUNDATION PICNIC
The Hillel foundation will hold a moonlight hayride and picnic for couples Saturday evening. Everyone interested should meet at the foundation at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Food will be furnished.

FOLK FESTIVAL
The women's physical education department will sponsor a folk festival in the women's gymnasium from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, July 27. Folk dances will be demonstrated. Everyone is invited. There is no admission charge.

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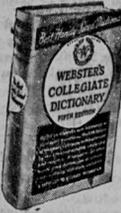
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There are tears in my eyes! Am going to part with my 1937 Ford Coupe. This car is equipped with a very good motor and has a fair body. New tires. Has taken me over a lot of miles and will do the same for you. See it by calling Kennedy at 4191 between 1 and 4 p. m.

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

FOR RENT

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

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

IT'S YOURS TO RENT

Do you want to haul a bed stove — refrigerator — sand — ashes — furniture — or one of a thousand things? Do it the fast economical way with "Handy Haul" trailers. By the hour, day or week. IOWA CITY TRAILER MART 141 S. Riverside Drive Dial 6838 "By the Dam"

WANTED TO RENT

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.

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.

GRADUATE assistant and wife want small furnished apartment August or September. Write Box 7 Q-1, Daily Iowan.

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

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

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TWO clerical assistants, ages 17-35, for full time positions at public library. One requires typing, some shorthand; other to assist in C. D. Experience unnecessary. High school education required. Phone 4272.

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

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BABY sitting and sewing. Call 9479.
 TYPING students' theses. Phone 7026.

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Electric clocks — musical instruments (a few very fine guitars) — field glasses — .22 rifles — .22, .32, .38 pistols — Luger and P-38 pistols — brief cases — student desks and lamps — 1 light oak dinette set, 4 chairs, like new.

HOCK EYE SPECIALS:

.25 automatic shells \$1.50 box
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MORRIS FURNITURE BARGAINS

One group of unfinished bookshelves at clearance prices. All shelves stand 36" high and are 8" deep.

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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Just received! Another shipment of metal and canvas lawn chairs!

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ROOM AND BOARD



AH GOT SOME OL' PALS COMIN' TO VISIT. SATCH AN' WE GOTTA FRY UP SOME EXCITEMENT FOR THEIR ENTRANCE! FROM THEIR SIX-SHOOTER MOVIES AN' HARD-RIDIN' RADIO YARNS, THEY'LL EXPECT TH' SAME HOKE HERE!

GOSH, BOSS, TH' LAST EXCITEMENT HERE WAS FORTY YEARS AGO WHEN GRAMP M'SNORK SET A BRUSH FIRE IN HIS BEARD, BLOWIN' OUT 92 CANDLES ON HIS BIRTH-DAY CAKE.

IT'S ONLY WILD IN TERRY'S IMAGINATION

Marine Corps To Need No Draftees in 1949

Teen-Agers Swarm To Join Services

WASHINGTON (AP)—The marine corps said yesterday enlistments have been so high that no draftees will be needed for that branch of service in 1949.

The 1949 marine quota is 36,000 men plus 6,000 18-year-olds. Officials said after a conference yesterday that volunteers this month already have passed the 4,000 mark, and that the marines will need no draftees to fill their ranks.

They did not estimate how many 18-year-olds had enlisted Wednesday when recruiting of these youths began.

Eighteen-year-olds continued to swamp recruiting offices of all branches of service yesterday, but officials said it would be two or three days before they knew whether they would have to hang out

the no admittance sign. Only 161,000 youths of this age bracket may enlist for one year in the army, navy or airforce, thus avoiding the 21-month draft when they become 19.

Enlistments Wednesday when recruiting of 18-year-olds opened was so heavy it was feared they would top the 161,000 limit, set for two reasons:

1. Congress had approved only \$500,000 for the one-year training program.

2. The army said if a large number were admitted, it would require more regulars to train them, weakening the army's combat strength. Officials also pointed out that the teen-agers can be sent outside the continental United States.

But worried teen-agers took new hope yesterday from reports that congress may do something to open the gates a little wider.

Staff aides of Chairman Gurney (R-SD) of the senate armed services committee said he already has asked Secretary of Defense Forrestal for a report on possible changes in the selective service act.

Earlier Gurney had opposed the 18-year-old training program on the grounds it would delay their education.

It is estimated there are about

1,200,000 youths of 18, and officials said after Wednesday's enlistments that far more than 161,000 of them would like to sign up for the short-term training program.

But no definite enlistment figures were available yesterday. Officials said it would be two or three days before reports come in.

However, unofficial reports from coast to coast told of lines of youths waiting all night for recruiting offices to open. Many points said enlistments far exceeded quotas.

Meanwhile, selective service officials ground away at the job of getting ready for registration of America's draft-age men 19 through 25 starting Aug. 30 and continuing through Sept. 18.

U. S. Needs Engineers In Iowa, Midwest States

Engineers and engineering aids are needed for civil service positions in Iowa and the surrounding states, Arthur M. Hotz, local civil service secretary, announced yesterday.

Salaries for the position of engineer range from \$3,720 to \$7,432 a year and for engineering aids from \$2,152 to \$3,720.

Applications may be secured from Hotz at the post office.

Lewis, Government Battle Anew Over Taft-Hartley Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hot legal battle began yesterday on a government charge that John L. Lewis violated the Taft-Hartley labor law in negotiating his new soft coal agreement.

Attorneys for Lewis argued at the outset that if the agreement's contested union shop clause runs afoul of the labor law then coal mine owners who agreed to it are equally guilty.

The charges, being aired at a national labor relations hearing, are that Lewis illegally insisted on the clause in a contract signed June 31 with "captive" coal mines—that is, mines owned by the steel industry.

The Taft-Hartley act says a union shop cannot be established unless the workers vote for it in an election conducted by the NLRB, but Lewis was prevented from obtaining an election because access to NLRB's facilities is available only to unions whose officers sign a non-Communist affidavit. Lewis refuses to sign one "as a matter of principle."

Lewis argued a motion filed by his attorneys that the miners demonstrated, by their refusal to work the captive mines during the week of July 6, that they wanted the union shop. Such a provision has been in past coal agreements since 1941.

The "captive" work stoppage ended when they agreed with Lewis—in an out of court settlement arranged with Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough's help—to put the union shop into effect temporarily pending the outcome of the NLRB case on the election requirement.

Lewis' attorneys also contended that the election requirement is invalid.

Kent, Young To Give Music Recital Tonight

Ralph Kent, G. tenor, will give a recital tonight in the north hall of the music building at 8 p.m. Included in the program are works by Handel, Bach, Rossini and Brahms. Kent will be accompanied by Mildred Young of the music department faculty.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

| | |
|--|---|
| 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel | 2:00 p.m. Johnson County News |
| 8:15 a.m. News | 2:10 p.m. Recent and Contemporary Music |
| 8:20 a.m. Morning Serenade | 3:00 p.m. Music Hall Vegetables |
| 8:30 a.m. Spirit of the Vikings | 3:30 p.m. News |
| 9:15 a.m. Musically Yours | 3:35 p.m. Adventures in Music |
| 9:30 a.m. Golden Gate Quartet | 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies |
| 9:50 a.m. News | 5:00 p.m. Children's Hour |
| 10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf | 5:15 p.m. Musical Moods |
| 10:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee | 5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute News—Sports |
| 10:45 a.m. Piano Melodies | 6:00 p.m. The Dinner Hour |
| 11:00 a.m. Johnson County News | 7:00 p.m. University of Chicago Round Table |
| 11:10 a.m. Latin American Rhythm | 7:30 p.m. Reminiscing Time |
| 11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love | 7:55 p.m. News |
| 11:45 a.m. Special Interview—Iowa Highway Patrol | 8:00 p.m. Lecture Series |
| 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles | 8:00 p.m. Campus Shop |
| 12:30 p.m. News | 8:45 p.m. News |
| 12:45 p.m. Sports Round Table | 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF |
| 1:00 p.m. Musical Charts | |

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)
 6:00 p.m. Standard Melody Parade
 6:30 p.m. News, M. L. Nelsen
 6:45 p.m. Robert Q. Lewis
 7:00 p.m. Band of America, Sousa
 7:30 p.m. Marches
 8:00 p.m. Stuppie Maxie Show
 9:30 p.m. Hollywood Theater
 10:00 p.m. Supper Club
 10:15 p.m. News, M. L. Nelsen
 10:30 p.m. Can You Top This?
 11:00 p.m. Sports, Stern
 11:15 p.m. Riviera Ballroom
 11:45 p.m. News Commentary

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)
 4:00 p.m. Ballroom Music
 5:45 p.m. Thomas, News
 6:15 p.m. Robert Q. Lewis
 7:00 p.m. Mr. Ace and Jane
 8:30 p.m. Music—Comedy
 9:00 p.m. Everybody Wins
 9:30 p.m. Dick Jurgens Orchestra
 10:00 p.m. News, Jackson
 10:15 p.m. Sports, Cummings
 10:30 p.m. Favorite Song
 10:45 p.m. Crosby Time
 11:00 p.m. CBS News
 11:15 p.m. Off the Record

POPEYE



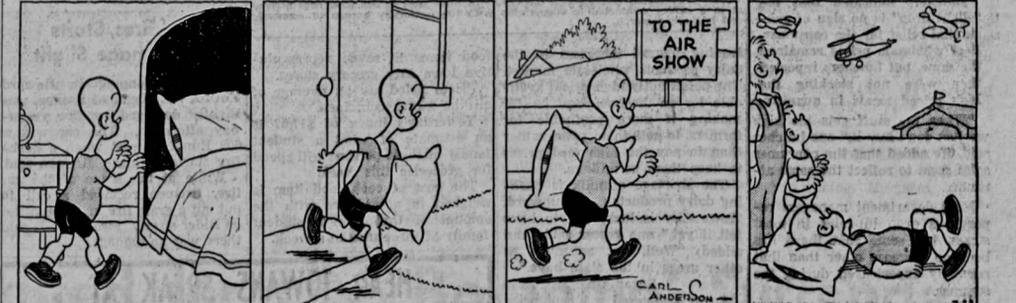
BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



HENRY



CARL ANDERSON



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



Ford Increases Wages 13 Cents 116,000 Get Pay Raise

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry settled the last of its 1948 wage problems yesterday as the Ford Motor company gave 116,000 production workers a 13-cent-an-hour increase.

The agreement left only the supply problem in the way of near-capacity production of hard-to-get automobiles.

It took nearly 22 hours of almost continuous bargaining for Ford to reach a compromise with the CIO United Auto Workers.

The union was prepared to set a strike date if the last-ditch conferences failed. A walkout would have closed 46 Ford plants in 25 states.

Besides the wage boost, the UAW-CIO got fringe concessions which it said amounted to nearly four additional cents an hour.

Reuther Present

President Walter P. Reuther of the UAW-CIO, nervously massaging the aching fingers of his shattered right arm, estimated that the new contract "package" was worth \$32 million extra a year to Ford workers.

The company made no estimate of the overall cost.

A Ford spokesman declined to estimate at this time whether the UAW wage boost and the steel price increase will be reflected in car prices. When Ford introduced its new models in mid-June, price increases ranging from \$85 to \$125 were announced.

Ford Satisfied

John S. Bugas, the tall vice-president in charge of Ford's labor relations, expressed satisfaction over the agreement.

The red-eyed negotiators emerged damp and disheveled from the humid heat shortly before 10 a. m. Iowa time yesterday to announce an agreement. They went into session at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

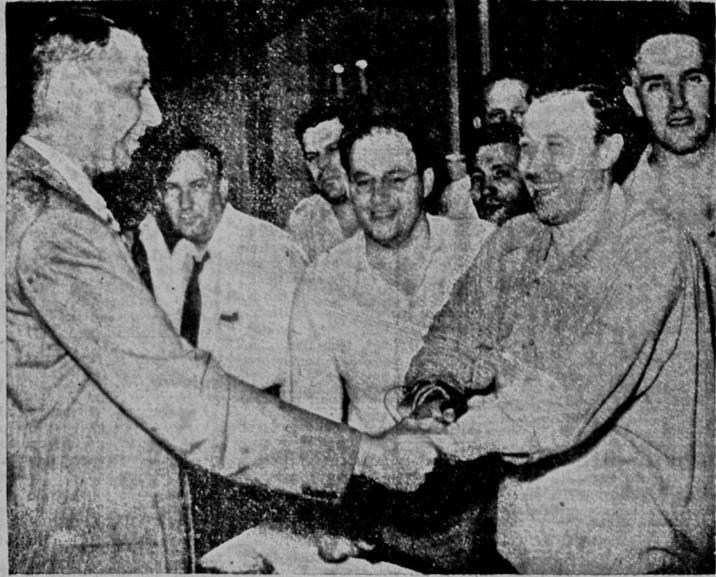
Present for the windup was Reuther, his arm in a cast from a shotgun blast fired at him last April by an unknown assailant. He gulped pain-deadening pills, ignored a hospital appointment and disregarded his doctor's orders to help whip through the agreement.

Ford Not There

Absent for the climax was the company's young president, Henry Ford II. It was Ford who agreed to resume negotiations Tuesday after they had been broken off for nearly a week. Also it was Ford who insisted he could make peace with the UAW-CIO without outside help. As a result, federal mediators on the scene did not interfere in the final negotiations.

Must Be Ratified

The new pact requires ratification by the union's 100-man national Ford council and final ap-



(AP Wirephoto)

SHAKING HANDS OVER THE BARGAINING TABLE are John S. Bugas (left), vice-president and director of industrial relations for the Ford Motor company, and CIO United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther. The handclasp came yesterday in Detroit after Ford and the UAW reached an agreement on a new contract for 116,000 production employees. Reuther still carries a brace on his right arm, the result of shotgun wounds inflicted during the attempt on his life last April.

proval by the rank-and-file before Aug. 16. Spokesmen said there should be no difficulty in meeting that deadline.

The agreement brought Ford's average production wage to about \$1.65 to \$1.66 an hour. It compared with Chrysler corporation's current average of \$1.63, reached after a 17-day strike this spring, and General Motors Corporation's \$1.61. The GM figure goes up with the cost of living, however.

Electric Company Files Three Suits

B. G. Gegenheimer, owner of Geg's Electric service, filed three suits totaling \$117.11 in Johnson county district court yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Radcliff, 218 W. Benton street, were sued for \$36.76. Gegenheimer said he sold them goods and services last November and has not been paid that balance on an original bill of \$86.76. Radcliff is a university student.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christensen, West Branch, were named defendants in a \$47.95 suit. The plaintiff said he sold them goods and services costing that sum last July to October, but has not been paid.

Elmer Hebl, route 3, was sued for \$32.40. Gegenheimer said he received a check last February from Hebl which was not honored.

Attorney for Gegenheimer is William R. Hart.

UN Workers Cry Slander

LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United Nations secretariat declared yesterday minor state department officials had slandered UN workers and damaged their morale.

This was the UN answer to charges before a congressional subcommittee by officials of the state department's visa section that the UN is being used as a screen for subversive agents.

The answer was given by Victor Hoo, acting secretary-general, at a news conference. Hoo said UN employees had received the charges with a "great shock" and are "most indignant."

Hoo said prestige of the UN has been injured by the charges, even though they have been disavowed by Secretary Marshall.

He added it is only natural that they would affect the morale and efficiency of the secretariat.

The staff committee of the United Nations, representing the workers, unanimously approved a resolution at a special meeting backing the UN administration in whatever steps it might take to vindicate the reputation and integrity of the secretariat.

Hoo read this resolution at the news conference and said he endorsed it.

Hoo declared the UN had no complaints on any UN employee.

Airforce To Send Three Superforts Around the World

TAMPA, FLA. (AP)—Three B-29 Superfortresses landed at Macdill base here yesterday on the first stop of an around-the-world flight which began at Tucson, Ariz.

The big ships from the strategic air command's 43rd bomb group at Davis-Monthan base refueled and headed for the Azores where they expect to stop this morning.

The planes left their Arizona base early yesterday. They departed here at 3:33 p. m. Iowa time.

Macdill officials declined to say how long the planes stopped here or how many were in the crew.

First Time Around

This will be the first globe-circling flight for B-29's.

The airforce planned such a project more than a year ago, but the proposal was turned down by the state department at that time. There were reports that this country did not want to arouse Russia then by any display of U. S. air power.

Yesterday's announcement said the flight now underway has the "concurrence of the state department."

The announcement described the flight—which will go eastward by way of the Azores, Africa, Asia, Japan and Alaska—as a "routine long distance training" operation.

It has used the same language recently to describe missions of B-29's going to England and Germany.

From the Azores the three B-29's will fly to Whellus field, Tripoli, Libya, arriving there tomorrow morning.

Back Aug. 5

Other stops will include Aden protectorate, Arabia; Negumbo field, Ceylon; Clark field, Philippine Islands; Yokota, Japan; Elmendorf field, Anchorage, Alaska, and return to Tucson the morning of Aug. 5.

The announcement said that "the mission is part of SAC's program to train B-29 crews in flying techniques and operations procedures involved in long range, over-water flights and to acclimate personnel with world-wide regional conditions."

Car Backfires, Starts Blaze; Damage Slight

A car belonging to Howard Moffitt, 215 Highland avenue, was slightly damaged by fire yesterday afternoon. The car was at 609 Rundell street when a backfire started a blaze, firemen said.

While at the scene of the car fire, firemen received a call to put out a grass fire in a vacant lot on Rider street. Fire officials said there was no damage.

More Stoves Stolen From Rural Schools

The tenth Johnson county rural school stove was reported stolen yesterday to Sheriff A. J. (Pat) Murphy when two more school directors reported thefts from their buildings in Sharon township.

Actually, only cast iron parts were stolen from some stoves. Murphy said that cast iron was priced at about \$50 a ton.

Took Only Stoves

But both he and Frank Snider, county superintendent of schools, said that there were books (including expensive encyclopedia sets), victrolas, radios, and in one case, a hot plate, which were much more valuable. These articles, however, have not been removed, they said.

Snider thought that most of the stoves in the county would have to be stolen to make the enterprise at all "profitable," considering the cars and gas that must be used.

At any rate, he said, it is not worth the risk the thieves are taking. They'll make a mistake, a slip, he predicted, and be caught.

The superintendent's office speculated that a ring might be operating. There have been signs that the thieves operate in two parties, one going ahead to open the buildings, the other coming later to remove the stoves, it was reported.

This was believed because after the first thefts, directors began checking their schools, and found one door open. The director of this school said he knew he locked the door after a recent meeting, it was reported by the superintendent's office.

Thefts Unusual

Snider said there was a stove theft in a Monroe township school a few years ago, but as a rule, lonely and isolated as the buildings are, they are not disturbed anymore than books scattered around inside, or rifle shots through the windows.

He said that, as a matter of fact, the nearer the schools are to a town, the more they are disturbed.

Safe Driving Discussion Scheduled Over WSUI

Sgt. J. E. Clapp of the Iowa highway patrol will discuss safe driving methods this morning in a special broadcast at 11:45 over WSUI, it was announced yesterday.

Allergy Clinic Can Find the Reason for Your Sneezin'

Hay Fever Experts Find Cause of Allergies Through Skin Injections

By JIM PLATT

Consider the sad plight of the man who loved beer and found he was allergic to malt! Or the hearty eater who was astounded to learn his illness was caused by an allergic reaction to wheat flour.

Such cases as these would be considered common at University hospital's allergy clinic. Hospital doctors often refer puzzling cases to this clinic when it is thought an allergy to some food or substance may be causing an illness.

By giving such people an allergy reaction test, it is often possible to determine just what is causing the trouble.

Here is how it works, according to hospital officials.

Skin injections of approximately 200 solutions of various substances are made in a regular pattern on the patient's back. If marked irritation is apparent from any injection, it's a good bet the patient is allergic to that particular substance.

Test Many Items

A wide selection of substances is tested, ranging from strawberries and nutmeg, to muskrat fur and cocklebur. Persons allergic to certain fruit, fish and beverages have little choice but to exclude these from their diet.

Some people discover they are getting skin irritations from the very clothes they wear. The allergy reaction test includes solution injections of silk, wool and a wide range of furs.

One of the commonest allergies which plagues human beings is hay-fever.

Caused usually by barb-tipped or sharp-edged specks of pollen that float in the air, hay-fever produces an effect similar to a severe cold—red watery eyes, a



(Daily Iowan photo by Erwin Gilmer)

WHAT'S FUN FOR THE NURSE isn't fun for the patient when it comes to taking allergy tests at University hospitals. The hayfever season will send many patients to the clinic for allergy tests. Technicians at the hospital set up a checker board pattern on the patient's back, inject various substances, observe the welts, find the reactors. Although it might hurt a bit, persons suffering from an allergy learn the cause and benefits from the tests.

burning sensation in the nostrils, and a fagged-out feeling.

An allergy reaction test can usually determine what particular pollen is causing the irritation. A long list of trees, grasses and weeds are tested, including ragweed, goldenrod, sagebrush and elm trees.

Relief Drugs

Once a hay-fever sufferer determines which pollen is causing his discomfort, he can at least do his best to avoid it.

Physicians can furnish a number of effective "relief drugs" to large sufferers. Most of the large drug houses produce them under such trade names as benadryl, antergan and pyribenzamine.

New Contributions Boost Swim Pool Fund

A \$202 addition yesterday boosted the swimming pool fund to \$9,642.28, the Community Dads reported.

Yesterday's addition included \$100 from the 4-H Blue Ribbon Winners of West Branch, \$87 from the business district and \$15 from the Coralville drive.

William Grandrath, publicity chairman of the Dad's drive, said that the 4-H club held a pie social

at West Branch a week ago to raise the \$100 for the swimming pool fund.

Grandrath reported the breakdown of figures yesterday as \$2,835.37 from the residential drive, \$3,310 from the lodges and organizations, \$3,397.91 from the business district, \$50 from Coralville and \$55 in miscellaneous contributions.

He said he hoped the drive would pass the \$10,000 mark sometime this weekend.

Robert Young, 12, In Fair Condition

Robert W. Young, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Young, 1318 Marcy street, was in satisfactory condition last night, University hospital authorities said.

The boy lost two fingers and part of his thumb on his right hand when he touched a high tension wire at the Benton street bridge Wednesday.

Meat Prices Fall this Week

Daily Iowan Index Eight Cents Lower

Meat prices took a surprise move downward this week to register an 8-cent decrease in the Daily Iowan market basket index.

The index this week is \$17.57 compared to last week's \$17.65. Three meat items showed a price drop in yesterday's survey. Ground beef is off 1 cent from last week's average, while pork chops decreased 4 cents and bacon dropped 1 cent.

Butchers indicated that the "slight drop" is no sign of substantial relief for the consumer. Beef wholesale prices remained the same, but butchers reported they were not stocking the high priced meats in quantity.

"When the stuff gets too high we just don't buy it," one butcher said. He added that the consumer sales seem to reflect the same attitude.

Meat department managers reported a drop in sales in most stores, but some said there has been no decrease other than that normally experienced during the summer.

Wholesale Pork Down

Butchers also reported "a slight decrease" in wholesale pork prices. The price drop is barely noticeable, one said, but it came as a surprise.

Housewives might take heart in the consensus among butchers that meat prices "have gone about as high as they will." Most butchers tempered the opinion with "but you can never tell."

While butter and eggs held generally steady, Velveeta cheese moved up the price scale. A two pound package is again selling for \$1.18. For the last two weeks it was averaging \$1.15.

Grocers yesterday reported a

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| 1 lb. Iowa Brand butter | 85 | 85 |
| 1 doz. grade A eggs | 49 | 49 |
| 1 lb. Hills Bros. coffee | 54 | 54 |
| 1 doz. med. size oranges | 49 | 49 |
| 10 lb. potatoes | 50 | 50 |
| 22 can Tenderweet peas (med.) | 29 | 29 |
| 22 can Van Camp pork & beans | 20 | 21 |
| 2 1/2 can Del Monte sliced peaches | 33 | 33 |
| 1 can Campbell Tomato soup | 11 | 11 |
| 1 lb. Spicy | 46 | 46 |
| 1 lb. can red sockeye salmon | 69 | 69 |
| Large size Ivory Flakes | 54 | 54 |
| 5 lb. white cane sugar | 49 | 48 |
| 10 lb. Gold Medal flour | 92 | 92 |
| 1 lb. 4 oz. box Quaker Oats | 18 | 18 |
| 1 lb. pkg. Baker's choc. (unswl.) | 45 | 45 |
| 2 lb. Kraft Velveeta cheese | 118 | 115 |
| 1 lb. Armour lard | 39 | 39 |
| 1 lb. ground beef | 61 | 61 |
| 1 lb. "choice" round steak | 95 | 95 |
| 1 lb. center cut pork chops | 75 | 79 |
| 1 lb. 1st grade bacon | 78 | 79 |
| 1 20 oz. loaf white bread | 17 | 17 |
| 1 qt. grade A milk | 18 | 18 |

Market basket index: This week \$17.57. Last week \$17.65.

The Daily Iowan market basket index is not an added total of the prices listed above. That is, the index figure takes into consideration both the costs of the items listed above and the amount of each item the family of three uses in one week. The amount of each item the family of three uses in one week was arrived at in a survey conducted in cooperation with the university bureau of economic and business research.

leaning toward increases in the dairy products wholesale market. The persistently high prices available for on-the-hoof beef is still making it more profitable for farmers to sell their cows rather than to pay the high feed prices to keep them as milkers.

The shortage of milk is pushing dairy products prices upward. "Iowa City is lucky not to have felt it yet," one grocer said. And added, "Well, not as much as other areas in the state have."

Sugar Up

Sugar registered a 1 cent price rise yesterday. This week it is retailing for 49 cents for 5 pounds.

The Daily Iowan market basket index is based on prices of 24

food items in seven representative Iowa City grocery stores. Prices listed are an average of all the stores combined.

Yesterday's index of \$17.57 is an estimate of what a student family of three persons will spend for groceries this week.

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

HEAR IOWANS SPEAK AT NEW PARTY CONVENTION, PHILADELPHIA

CHARLES HOWARD, DES MOINES
Keynote Address — Friday, 7:30 p. m.
ABC, NBC, Mutual Networks

FRED STOVER, COLUMBUS JUNCTION
Nomination Speech — Saturday, 8:15 a. m.
All Major Networks

HENRY WALLACE, DES MOINES
Acceptance Speech — Saturday, 8 p. m.
All Major Networks

Johnson County Committee
Iowa Progressive Party — Box 855, Iowa City

"CORDUROY COAT MANUFACTURER seeks agents to sell directly to students. Make big money in your spare time. Write P. Perry, 7 East 20th Street, New York 3, New York."

OLD MILL ICE CREAM A Treat That Can't Be Beat



For the First Time!
HALF 'n HALF
STRAWBERRY
and
VANILLA
In Famous OLD MILL
MILL-O-PAK
HALF GALLONS

93¢

The creamy, rich, nutritious goodness of Old Mill Vanilla, combined with large, ripe strawberries for the taste treat of the season. Grand for picnics, parties, economical too!

Also in PINT Packages!



12 So. Dubuque
Iowa City, Iowa

Yetter's
JULY
Clearance

SUITS Summer styles, many are perfect for early fall and spring wear. Sizes 10-20
35 Suits in this group, all from our regular stocks of Quality Summer Fabrics 22.50
25.00 and 29.95
Now Only **\$19.50**

COATS 13 in this group were 49.95 to 79.95
NOW... **\$45.00**

DRESSES Miss and Women's, sizes, 10-20 and 38-40, including half sizes. Most are crepes, some jerseys
5 DRESSES formerly to 10.95 NOW 5.00
17 DRESSES formerly to 19.95 NOW 8.00
44 DRESSES formerly to 27.95 NOW 11.00
18 DRESSES formerly to 35.00 NOW 14.00
8 DRESSES formerly to 39.95 NOW 17.00

SPORTSWEAR
PEDAL PUSHERS Were 7.95 NOW 4.75
SLACKS Solid Colors, Plaids, Wools, Were 8.95 & 10.95 Now 5.75
DENIM SKIRTS Were 4.95 NOW 3.75
SKIRTS Were 12.95 NOW 6.48
Values to 12.95 —
SWEATERS Slipovers, Cardigans Ass'd Colors NOW 3.48
JACKETS All Wool Were 10.95 to 22.95 NOW 1/2 PRICE
T-SHIRTS Were 3.50 NOW 2.50

Little Girl's Nightgowns Regular values to 1.69 NOW .89c
Suits and Coats, broken sizes for girls sizes 7 to 14 Regular values to 14.95 NOW 5.00
(One "Chubby" Size Suit, size 14 1/2) Was 19.95 NOW 7.50
ALL WOOL SKIRTS, pastel colors, just a few left, Regular values to 4.95 NOW 1.00
DENIM JACKETS, were 5.00 NOW 2.00
BOY'S COATS (just 2 left) size 4... Were 11.50 NOW 4.00

Children's Shop —Second Floor Fashion Center—
Entire Stock of Girl's Summer Dresses Reduced
Sizes Range from 3 to 12
Regular Now
2.95 to 3.25 DRESSES 2.00
3.95 DRESSES 3.00
4.50 to 4.95 DRESSES 4.00
5.95 to 8.95 DRESSES 5.00
10.95 to 12.95 DRESSES 6.95