

A Boom or Bust Job . . .

BRADFORD, CONN. (AP) — John Ivan — a "human cannon ball" for a circus — claims it's safer inside his cannon than out. At the moment he can't entertain people by crawling into the cannon and allowing himself to be shot into space. He has a broken wrist recently. He was painting his cannon and fell off it.

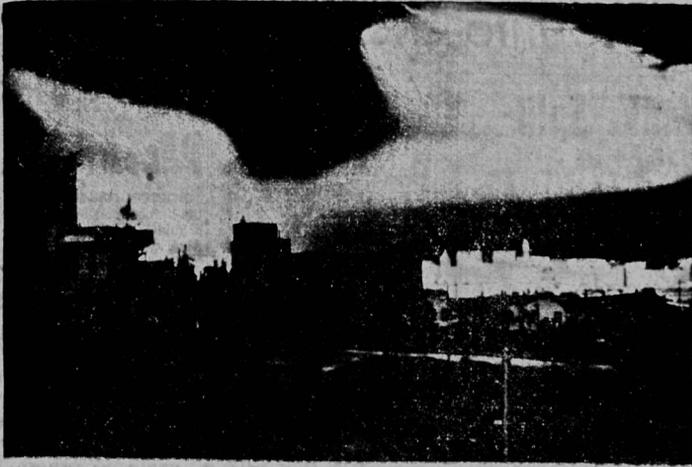
The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 255—AP News and Wirephoto Iowa City, Iowa, Sunday, July 25, 1948—Five Cents

The Weather Today

Partly cloudy and warmer. Monday partly cloudy with local thundershowers, continued warm. High today near 90. Low tonight 65-70. Yesterday's high was 82.

Glare of Battle Inflames Jerusalem Night



(AP Wirephoto)

GLARE FROM FIRES set by mortar and artillery shells and the flares sent up by opposing fighters in a fierce battle between Arab and Jew lighted the sky above David's Tower section of the Old City Wall of Jerusalem held by the Arabs. The night, July 14, witnessed one of the heaviest exchanges of fire in the long struggle for the Holy City. A UN-imposed truce kept things quiet in Palestine last week.

U.S. Transport Crashes in Berlin

Allies Expand Berlin Bases

BERLIN (AP)—The Americans and British are swiftly expanding air bases in western Germany to handle combat planes while their diplomats seek a peaceful solution to the Berlin crisis. An Associated Press survey showed yesterday that airbases in the west are being enlarged for huge bombers and jet-propelled fighters as well as swarms of air-lift transports. The transports, flying more and more supplies to Soviet-blockaded Berlin, will gain time for the western power negotiations with Russia. The bombers and fighters apparently will be ready in case negotiations break down to the point of war. Some of the airfield expansion projects were forced by

the aerial supply of Berlin but others are clearly designed for use by giant B-29 superfortresses and "shooting star" jet fighters. Thirty superfortresses already are in Germany and 60 more recently arrived in England. A total of 100 jets are en route to Germany, 16 flown across the Atlantic to England last week and 84 others being shipped by sea. Runways are being lengthened, widened or otherwise improved at Wiesbaden, Fuerstenfeldbruck, Neubiberg and Kaufbeuren and an entire new landing field will be built by the Americans in Berlin. Inside the iron curtain, meanwhile, the Russians went ahead with moves to undermine the western power tenure in Berlin. Taking note of Russian offers to feed and supply power to western Berlin, Maj. Gen. E. O. Herbert, British commandant, said the Soviets were using their hunger blockade to force a Communist economic dictatorship on the city.

BERLIN (AP)—At least two persons were killed early today when a two-engine American transport plane carrying flour and other supplies over the Russian land blockade crashed into a street in the U.S. sector of the city. The plane sheared off several trees and then hurtled into a bomb-damaged block of apartment houses. Two hours after the crash, German firemen and U.S. military police removed one body from the wreckage and located a second body. Apparently, no residents of the apartments were injured. It was believed there were no passengers aboard. The twin-engine transport usually carry a crew of two. The cause of the crash was not immediately known. The plane, a C-47 cargo carrier, was coming in from Weisbaden and preparing to land at Tempelhof airbase, the U.S. air base in Berlin. It crashed at about the same time Gen. Lucius D. Clay U.S. military governor for Germany, landed at Tempelhof after a flight from Washington.

Wallace Attacks Berlin Strategy

South Forms Fourth Party

ATLANTA (AP)—The issue of states' rights yesterday drove some angry southern Democrats to form a fourth party. They will try to enter a presidential slate in all states. The decision was reached at a meeting of the states' rights Democrats steering committee. Thurmond was recommended at the Birmingham states' rights convention July 17 to carry the south's fight on civil rights against President Truman. His running mate, selected at the Birmingham meeting, is Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi. The committee's announcement said the decision to campaign in all states was to give "millions of real Americans the opportunity of voting for these candidates, and to preserve our American way of government according to our federal and state constitutions." "This is the most feasible way to preserve the real Jeffersonian Democratic party in this country. We are dedicated to the preservation of states rights in this country because this means preserving the individual rights and liberty of all the people."

GM Increases Passenger Car Prices

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors corporation, last of the big auto firms to hold out against a higher 1948 price level, gave in yesterday and tagged passenger cars with an eight percent increase. The price boost becomes effective Monday on Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and Chevrolets. While the rest of the industry boosted first wages and then prices — or vice versa — GM insisted it would try to hold the price line. Even after it granted 225,000 CIO production workers a sliding 11 cent an hour wage increase this spring, GM spoke of trying to keep car prices the same. But President C. E. Wilson admitted yesterday that the company had failed. He blamed "rising wages and material costs." He did not mention the recent rise in steel prices, but presumably this was a factor. There will be no change in truck prices at present.

Andre Marie Forms New French Regime

PARIS (AP)—French middle-of-the-road political leaders retained their control over the government this week despite the fall of Robert Schuman's cabinet, but they had to sacrifice Foreign Minister Georges Bidault to do it. A half-dozen centrist parties spent this week pooling their strength to give Andre Marie more than the 311 votes he needed in the national assembly. Marie was designated premier when Schuman's cabinet fell after eight months in power. Marie planned to give Schuman the foreign minister's job and kick Bidault upstairs. Bidault, who has steered French foreign policy almost continuously since the liberation, finally made himself unpopular with French deputies when he agreed at the six-power conference in London to the United States policy of creating a German government without the eastern Germans. He is slated to become minister of state, an advisory cabinet post, in the new government. Firing Bidault as foreign minister was only one of many maneuvers the 50-year-old Marie is making to form his government and still exclude two of the country's most powerful political groups. Neither the Communists nor avowed followers of Gen. Charles De Gaulle will have a portfolio in the cabinet.

Ohio Killer Sulk; 3 Counties Debate Prosecution Rights

CELINA, O. (AP)—Robert (Muri) Daniels, 24, sulked in a Celina cell yesterday as three Ohio counties—in which he and his gun-happy pal killed six persons in 14 days—pleaded for the privilege of prosecuting him. The body of his partner in the two-week spree of wanton killings, 22-year-old John C. West, was en route to Parkersburg, W. Va., for burial. West was shot to death, and Daniels captured, as the two tried to force a road block near Van Wert Friday. Two officers were wounded by West before the former convict was shot. As Daniels signed a confession Friday night to the killing of four men and two women, from four different families, he told Sheriff E. Roy Shaffer of Van Wert county who captured him: "Maybe it would have been better if I had been shot too. I'm going to burn anyway." Sheriff Shaffer yesterday called a conference for early next week with prosecutors from Richland, Franklin and Seneca counties, to determine where the young slayer shall be tried.

Thinks UN 'Attacker' Needs Medical Attention

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Stephen J. Supina, the ex-army B-17 turret gunner who dropped a home-made "bomb" over UN headquarters, was pictured yesterday by his lawyer as one "who may be in need of medical attention."

Acceptance Speech Dedicates Party to 'Negro Emancipation'

By ROSALIE HALPERN PHILADELPHIA—Before an enthusiastic crowd of 30,000 in Philadelphia's Shibe park, last night, Henry Wallace hit out at the administration's Berlin policy in his speech accepting the Progressive party's nomination for president. Attacking the handling of the Berlin crisis as a policy "whose specific purpose has been to revive the power of the industrialists and cartelists who liked Hitler," Wallace declared that "if I were were president, there would be no crisis in Berlin." "I say that the peace of the world is far too fragile to be shuttled back and forth through a narrow air corridor in transport planes," Wallace said. From the speaker's platform set up over the ball park's second base, Wallace "committed" himself to peaceful negotiations with the Soviet Union. Amid cheers the new party nominee restated his firm civil rights program. "The Progressive party consecrates itself to a second emancipation for the Negro." Wallace took a swing at the "red scare" and inflation at the same time by declaring "The American people want and deserve fewer red scare issues and more red meat." The crowd at the outdoor ball park applauded and cheered opening speakers Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) and Paul Robeson, with special cheers reserved for Robeson's singing "The House I Live In." It was Taylor, making his acceptance first, who struck some real new notes. He gathered his wife, three sons and brother Paul around him. And the crooning senator, the advocate of the cowboy campaign, turned them all up on "Sweet Sixteen." Four pick-up trucks decorated with miniature merry-go-rounds circled the field while a special chorus sang the convention theme song. The song put the Democratic donkey and the Republican elephant on "the same old merry-go-round." The lusty affair ended at 10:08 p.m. Iowa time. At its last meeting today, the Progressive party will adopt a platform and formally adjourn.

Chairman Explains 3rd Party Plans for Iowa Senate Race

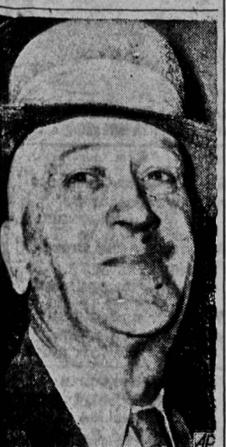
By ROSALIE HALPERN PHILADELPHIA—Chairman Ed Ruelofs of the Iowa delegation to the Progressive party convention here gave one view yesterday of the new party's strategy in opposing Democrat Guy Gillette in the Iowa senatorial contest. "There isn't anything in the Democratic party," Ruelofs said. Rosalie Halpern, an SUI student and an assistant in the university political science department, is in Philadelphia covering third party convention sidights for The Daily Iowan. This, he claimed, has made a "victory for Guy Gillette impossible anyway." "The reasoning behind our campaign is simple," Ruelofs declared in an interview. "Professor S. M. Pitcher (the Progressive party's senatorial candidate) is a young, aggressive educator who understands the Iowa situation," Ruelofs said, indicating his belief that Pitcher of the SUI English department would be the better man for the post. Ruelofs claimed that Guy Gillette had "... played around with Republican votes." Fred Stover, Hampton, broke with political tradition yesterday to place Henry Wallace's name in nomination for the presidency before delivering his nominating speech.

IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK —

Wallace Party Meets; Berlin Crisis Lingers; Ford Dispute Ends

PHILADELPHIA STORY

Henry Wallace's Progressive party opened its convention on the weekend after a rough-and-tumble preliminary week. Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell of the University of Chicago and one of the original Roosevelt brain-trusters headed the platform committee. The group heard Americans far Democratic Action label the party a Communist "tool." A preliminary draft of the progressive platform called for: public ownership of larger banks, railroads and the power and gas industries; repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and the draft; "peace with Russia." Henry Wallace charged the arrest of American Communists was



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER 'Advocation Overthrowal . . .'

part of the Truman administration's strategy of creating "Red scares" . . . Glen Taylor told reporters the "pink Communists" were those who did not advocate revolution. Keynoteur Charles P. Howard, Negro publisher from Iowa told the convention they must choose "between Wallace or war" while Wallace himself stumbled through a press conference when Norman Thomas, Westbrook Pegler, Dorothy Thompson and H.L. Mencken grilled him for a statement on the Guro letters. Wallace and Taylor were nominated yesterday by the frenzied convention as the session drew to a close.

ON THE STUMP

Gov. Dewey—"The Berlin powder keg could be touched off by the slightest mismanagement and must be handled with the greatest care and highest degree of skill." Sen. Taft—"The Dewey-Warren ticket will sweep the Democrats out of the White House in November." President Truman—"The U. S. will lift the secrecy surrounding the atomic energy when Soviet Russia and others join in a workable international system of control." Press Secretary Charles Ross—"President Truman is not sending congress on a wild goose chase. Most of the bills he proposes are already pending, some already passed by one house or the other." Dewey Manager Herbert Brownell—"The GOP platform calls for the enactment of a program by a Republican congress under the leadership of a Republican president. Obviously, this cannot be done at a rump session called at a political convention for political purposes in the heat of a political campaign."

COLD WAR

As the Berlin tug-of-war sped on at a dizzy pace:

The western union nations meeting at the Hague decided against a show of force against Russia in Berlin . . . Sixteen U.S. jet planes made the first west to east crossing of the Atlantic . . . Three Russian Yak fighters held a target practice session in the British air corridor.

General Clay hurried to Washington to assure Mr. Truman, Secretary Marshall and the American people that he did not expect the Berlin situation to end in war . . . Clay then announced the U.S. would double the capacity of its air fleet to convince the Russ we could break their blockade from the air.

Marshal Sokolovsky, Russian commander in Germany, issued a new permanent currency for eastern Germany and Berlin . . . the anxious world wondered where it would all end.

LABOR

Philip Murray of the CIO, United steelworkers reached an agreement with Republic Steel for a 13-cent hourly wage boost for 55,000 employees . . . Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers ended a long struggle with Ford, settled for a 13-cent hourly boost for 116,000 workers.

The coal industry faced new troubles as the NLRB opened a legal battle, charging John L. Lewis' new coal contract violates the Taft-Hartley law because it contains a union shop clause, Lewis is forced once more to continue his defiant battle against the T-H law with all of labor awaiting the outcome.

GLOBAL

Socialists balked at a defense appropriation, caused the collapse of Premier Robert Schuman's coalition government in France. President Auriol called on Andre Marie, a moderate rightist, to form a new government. If he fails, general elections which may mean a swing to DeGaulism will follow.

Britain outlawed the Communist party in Malaya in a new attempt to crack down on Communist-inspired jungle violence . . . Five American soldiers in Korea attacked by a band from the Soviet area, one American killed.

In a new blast against the Cominform, Yugoslavia's Tito accused the Russian-led Cominform with

creating near civil-war in his country . . . Continued Italian rioting over the shooting of Communist chief Togliatti brought the death toll up to 21.

NATIONAL

General John J. Pershing was buried in Arlington national military cemetery in elaborate rites

. . . Twelve U.S. Communists—including party head William Z. Foster—were indicted on charges of advocating the overthrow of the U.S. government.

Secretary of State Marshall spiked rumors that foreign spies under UN immunity were menacing the U.S. . . . UN reported morale of its staff was undermined by the charges.

Leaving a trail of seven murder victims during a 14-day killing spree, two 22-year-old reformatory parolees were stopped near Van Wert, Ohio, when police killed one of them, captured the other.

Stephen J. Supina, deciding to try his hand at bringing peace to the world, buzzed UN headquarters at Lake Success and dropped a homemade bomb. Surrendering to the police the 36-year-old ex-army flier from Ashford, Conn., said he was anxious to return to Lake Success to "finish my fight for world peace." He will be given a mental test.

President Truman ordered men 18 through 25 to register for the draft between Aug. 30 and Sept. 18; army officials predicting the draft would begin around Oct. 1 . . . Three B-29 Superfortes began an around-the-world flight, the first for B-29's.

The Ku Klux Klan granted "citizenship" to some 700 "aliens" near Stone Mountain, Ga., attacked two Associated Press cameramen taking pictures of the spectacle . . . The government's cost of living index hit the highest point in history; 171.7 percent of the 1935-39 cost of living scale.

Names In The News

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek—Flew into the Communist-encircled town of Taiyuan to confer with government forces, escaped safely.

Philip Murray—The CIO president conferred with President Truman, later stated the CIO had not decided which presidential candidate it will back this year. Stephen Haas — Philadelphia

WORLDWIDE WEATHER REPORT

Philadelphia — Wallace party's stormy session ending, red tinted sunset coming on; Berlin — Continuing bad weather with little change in temperature; Labor — Clearing skies over Detroit, new storm approaching coal-mining regions. Washington — Heat wave of special session congressional oratory for this week, cloudburst of filibusters over civil rights forecasted; Tomorrow — Unsettled.

real estate man touring Cairo was stoned to death by an Egyptian mob. Haas was well known in Jewish circles but was not an active Zionist.

Emmy Goering—First lady of Nazi Germany was freed by a De-nazification court after a year and a half in jail.

Gen. Antonin Hasal—The Czech army officer escaped to Germany, reported the Czech airforce was riddled with desertions and the army was purged of 1,200 officers.

IOWA

The Iowa GOP convention nominated Melvin D. Synhorst of Orange City for secretary of state and approved a platform pledging a continuing study to improve labor-management relationships, a permanent program of state financial aid for schools, recommending voters to approve at the November election the \$90-million vets' bonus bill and advocating greater speed in developing a secondary road system.

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Mueller, coadjutor bishop of the Sioux City Catholic diocese, halted the recent banning of Erskine Caldwell's "Tobacco Road" and "God's Little Acre" and Thorne Smith's "Passionate Witch".

IOWA CITY

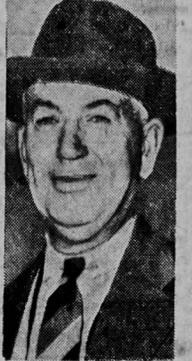
Robert W. Young, 12, narrowly escaped death when he grasped a bare 2,300-volt wire on the sup-



HENRY WALLACE



SENATOR TUGWELL



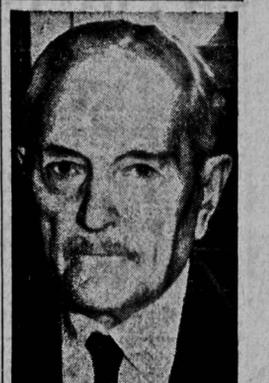
REXFORD TUGWELL

At Philadelphia: The Progressives Raged . . . Over Communists, Nationalization, the ADA and Guro

er-structure of the Benton street bridge. The boy, who said he was hunting birds nests, lost two fingers and part of his thumb.

While it was announced that Prof. Louis Casamian, French educator, will address SUI graduates at the Aug. 4 commencement, the student council appointed a committee to help find a solution to the one-ticket-per-grade problem.

In a university lecture, Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, writer and preacher, called the Catholic-Protestant disunity "the standing scandal of the Christian world" and urged a reuniting of efforts to "save our civilization."



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING In Elaborate Rites

Hainline To Play Bill Miller For Net Title

Defending Champ Easily Wins Early Matches; Prosser Upset

By ED PERSELLIN

Dick Hainline of Rock Island, ex-University of Iowa tennis star, will face unpredictable Bill Miller of Kansas City here today in the men's singles championship match of the Central States net tournament.

The stocky Hainline will be defending the championship crown which he captured in this same tournament last year. At that time he rolled over the highly-rated Al Richardson of St. Louis, 6-4 5-7, 6-3, and 6-1.

Seeded number one in the four-day affair here, Hainline yesterday roared through two comparatively easy preliminary contests. The former Hawkeye netster thumped Iowa City's Bruce Higley in the quarterfinals to the tune of 6-0, 6-2, Higley, who Friday upset Fay Dunn, just didn't have enough stuff to match the Rock Island net whizzer.

In the semi-final contest, Hainline kept rolling along as he knocked Ken Cline, Iowa City, out of the running with a quick 6-0, 6-1 triumph.

Cline, rated eighth among the men's singles competitors, was tired out before he even started and he offered the confident Hainline little opposition.

Miller, meanwhile, had a rougher trail to trod and he marched up the road to the final round with often-times spectacular tennis.

The Kansas City star, given the number three berth, had a tough time with Burt Lynch, the lanky net artist from Peoria.

Miller kept a lead throughout

the first set and put it under his belt with a 7-5 margin. The next set was a different story. Lynch raced the net often and cut the corners with expertly placed shots to put down the eager Miller, 6-2.

But Miller could not be stopped. He snatched a quick lead in the rubber set and never relinquished it, clinching his semi-final round berth with a 6-3 tally.

In his semi-final battle, Miller bumped up against the highly favored Len Prosser of Lee's Summit, Mo. Prosser was seeded number two and was the favorite to reach the final round against Hainline.

But apparently Mr. Miller didn't read his dope sheet before that contest. At any rate, he started off with a bang with a love game and ran rough-shod over Prosser in the first set, 6-0.

Prosser couldn't keep the ball in the court, and when he was able to do so, Miller's steadiness won out. In the second set Miller jumped off to a 2-0 lead before the Missouri entry could garner his first game of the match.

From there on it was nip-and-tuck. The score was knotted at three-all, four-all, and



(Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nippson)

THE KINGS AND QUEENS OF THE RACKET GAME—Today's finalists in singles competition of the Central States net tourney here in Iowa City are, left to right: Doris Jensen, Des Moines; Dick Hainline, Rock Island; Mrs. Luella Davidson, Lee's Summit, Mo.; Mel Sinton, Chicago; Ed Gould, Minneapolis and Bill Miller, Kansas City.

at five-all. Miller won the eleventh game on his own powerful service and finished the set at 7-5 against the tiring Prosser.

Today's junior singles battle will pit Minneapolis' flashy Ed Gould against Chicago's equally-flashy and-not-so-ungainly Mel Sinton.

In yesterday's semi-final battles, Gould grabbed early leads from Iowa Prep champ Norman Barnes and when he was never headed, winning going away, 6-2, 6-3. Sinton, who has been improving all along throughout this tourney, downed steady Dean Constantine, Minneapolis, 6-1, 6-3, and 6-3.

Doris Jensen, number one women's player, will face Mrs. Lucille Davidson, Lee's Summit,

Mo., in the women's singles championship event.

Miss Jensen romped over last year's runnerup, Janet Tillotson, 6-0, 9-7. Mrs. Davidson edged by Doris Poppel of Des Moines, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. It was the fourth consecutive time that Mrs. Davidson has defeated Miss Poppel in tournament play this summer.

The first champion of the tournament was crowned early yesterday when Jerry Jaeger, Davenport, won the boy's singles competition with an easy 6-1, 6-0 win over Iowa City's faltering Don Weston.

No one was very surprised when Dean Constantine and Ed Gould advanced to the junior

doubles finals with a smashing 6-0, 8-6 win over Jim Allen and Don Olmstead. In the lower semis bracket, George Rice teamed with Sinton to rub out Mike Trueblood and Norman Barnes, 6-1, 6-6, and 6-2.

Four men's doubles duos will battle it out this morning at ten for final round berths. The top-heavy Prosser-George combination will meet Ken Black and Burt Lynch. In the other tilt, Higley and Hainline will pair off against Miller and Hughes.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 1
Columbus 2, Louisville 1
Indianapolis 5, Toledo 1

U.S. Stars Prepare for Olympic Opening

LONDON (AP)—Relays of runners sped the eternal flame of sportsmanship toward London yesterday to fire the torch opening the 14th modern Olympic games next Thursday.

Then 5,000 athletes from 61 nations will start competitions in 17 sports continuing until the closing ceremony Aug. 14.

Despite the distress of the postwar world, this is the greatest number ever. The Berlin games of 1936, last to be held, drew 3,904 from 42 lands.

The target of almost all competitors is to excel the highly-equipped and highly-trained Americans.

In nearly every event they figure that one of the boys or girls wearing the red, white and blue U. S. Olympic shield is the one to beat.

The newest chapter in the sports drama that began in the hazy history of Greece in 776 B. C. will be played in and around Wembley stadium, a West London dog race track astutely converted into the shrine of international sport.

King George VI, one of the most sports minded monarchs ever to rule Britain, will say: "I proclaim open the Olympic games of 1948, celebrating the XIVth Olympiad of the modern era." The United States — its team of 341 athletes is second in size only to Britain's 374 — is counting on the usual powerful showing in track and field, focal center of the games, and championships in swimming, crew, basketball, boxing, wrestling and other fields.

Dean Cromwell, U. S. head track coach, says "we have a great team and we are sure to win eight first places in track and field, maybe more."

Actually, America has contenders in 16 of the 24 track and field events. At Berlin, the Stars and Stripes went up on the central flagpole for an even dozen first places.

From an American standpoint the Olympic program starts out with a terrific rush and tapers off toward the end. Track, swimming, wrestling and basketball all go on simultaneously in scattered arenas at the outset.

Crew racing starts Aug. 5 on the Thames river. At the end of the games only basketball and boxing hold major attention.

Red Sox Win Two From Tribe, Move Into 2nd Place Behind A's

Yanks Split With Chisox; Shea Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees lost a grand opportunity to gain on the American league leaders yesterday when they could do no better than gain an even break with the cellar-dwelling Chicago White Sox, losing the second game 8-4 in 10 innings, after winning the opener 6-2.

As a result, the Yanks found themselves still in fourth place a game behind the third place Indians and two and a half in back of the American league leaders, Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics.

The Yankees came from behind scoring two runs in the bottom of the ninth to tie the score at 4-4. The Sox, however, came roaring back to grab four runs off Joe Page, the third Yankee hurler, in the 10th, to clinch the game.

Frank Shea, who was getting his "do-or-die" chance in the opener, earned another shot at a regular starting berth by holding the Sox to six hits. It was his first victory since May 31.

Fred Haas Leads Reading Golf Field

READING, PA. (AP)—Temperamental Freddy Haas, Jr., complained about spectators and threw a bottle at a tree on the 14th hole, but he led the field in the \$15,000 Reading open yesterday with a 54 hole 16 under par 200.

Rod Munday, York (Pa.) country club pro, lost his magic touch in the third round and fell from a first place tie to a third place deadlock with South African Bobby Locke at 204.

Haas, New Orleans, La. pro, added a four under par 68 to his opening round 65 — record for the Berkshire country club course — and his 67 of Friday. The Peoria, Ill. open champion and runnerup in the New Orleans open, scored five birdies. He booped the 448-yard par four 14th hole.

Earlier, Clayton Heather, burly southerner from Charlotte, N. C. fired a six-under-par 66 to eventually windup second with a 202 total.

Bantam Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., appeared ready to regain his money winning laurels from Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, Ill. pro. Hogan shot a 66 yesterday for a total 205 while Mangrum languished 13 strokes off the pace at 213.

Also bracketed at 205 were Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.; Pete Cooper, Ponte Verde, Fla., and defending champion E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, Ark. Demaret treated his fashion fans to a pair of yellow trousers, and a pea green shirt.

Thirty-eight of the field of 81 professionals and amateurs betted par 72 while seven played the regulation figures.

Ted Williams Paces Bosox

BOSTON (AP)—Doing everything the hardest possible way, the rampaging Boston Red Sox caused an American league earthquake yesterday by twice coming from behind to sweep a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians, 6-5 and 2-1, before an enthralled 34,129 crowd.

As a result, the Indians, who had been in first place since June 1, dropped down into third as the Philadelphia Athletics took over the lead — by the slim margin of two percentage points atop the Red Sox, who now have won their last 11 starts.

While dropping their first twin bill of the season, the Indians had ample reason to place most of the blame on slugger Ted Williams, despite the fact that they limited him to three hits, including a pair of doubles, out of eight tries.

In the eighth inning of the opener, during which the Soxers staged a two-run rally, Williams singled in Dom DiMaggio with the "clinch"er. In the seventh session of the nightcap, Ted lashed a two-bagger off the left-field fence against starter Sam Zoldak to drive in DiMaggio, who had walked, with the tying run.

That solid blow brought Bob Feller himself rushing out of the bull pen and he managed to make Junior Stephens fly to left for the second out.

But then Feller threw eight consecutive balls to pass Bobby Doerr and Sam Mele. The Cleveland fire baller was replaced by Russ Christopher when he threw two more wide balls to Bill Goodman with the bases loaded.

Christopher, making his second relief appearance of the day, was unable to find the plate and Williams was forced in with the winning run when Goodman was given two more wide ones.

Until the seventh, thanks to three double plays, Zoldak had faced only 18 batters while giving up two hits and a base on balls.

The Red Sox got the first game underway in decisive fashion by greeting Bob Lemon, out for his 14th win, with a three-run opening inning. But the Indians stormed back against Jack Kramer for four runs in the second, two of them as a result of Lemon's one-on homer into the right field stands.

Lemon set the stage for his downfall by passing Goodman to open Boston's side of the eighth, with Cleveland leading, 5-4. Then, with two out, DiMaggio, Bill Hitchcock and Williams bashed consecutive singles and Christopher came to the rescue after all of the damage was done.

The Red Sox and Indians will wind up their series with a single game today when ace Job Dobson will vie with Cleveland's Steve Gromek.

Moose Play Today
The Davenport Blackhaws will attempt to break the Iowa City Moose baseball team's victory string of eight straight wins this afternoon, at 2:30 p.m. on the city park diamond.

The Davenport nine, currently leading Davenport city league play, has Jack Spencer, former Hawk cage star, playing leftfield.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

JUNIOR SINGLES
Quarterfinal Round
(Seatings in parentheses)
Ed Gould (1) defeated Bill Bradley, 6-6, 12-10.
Semi-final Round
Gould defeated Norman Barnes (4), 6-2, 6-3.
Mel Sinton (2) defeated Dean Constantine (3), 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

JUNIOR DOUBLES
Quarterfinal Round
Trueblood-Barnes defeated Jaeger-Boyle, 6-1, 6-2.
Semi-final Round
Constantine-Gould defeated Allen-Olmstead, 6-0, 8-6.
Rice-Sinton defeated Trueblood-Barnes, 6-1, 9-6, 6-2.

MEN'S SINGLES
Fourth Round
Len Prosser (2) defeated Charles Hall, 6-2, 6-2.

Quarterfinal Round
Dick Hainline (1) defeated Bruce Higley, 6-0, 6-2.
Ken Cline (8) defeated Gould, 9-7, 6-4.
Prosser defeated Ken Donelson (5), 6-3, 6-1.
Bill Miller (3) defeated Burt Lynch (7), 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.

Semi-final Round
Hainline defeated Cline, 6-0, 6-1.
Miller defeated Prosser, 6-0, 7-5.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Third Round
Rusler-Ryser defeated Crain-Dahlin, 6-2, 6-2.
Schwaid-Dye defeated Turner-Wylie, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7.
Higley-Hainline defeated Smith-Luck, 6-0, 6-0.

Fourth Round
Prosser-George defeated Hall-Gerber, 6-1, 6-1.
Trueblood-Ball defeated Ruth-Edgell, 6-1, 6-4.
Rusler-Ryser defeated Constantine-Gould by default.
Black-Lynch defeated Schwaid-Dye, 7-5, 6-0.
Higley-Hainline defeated Cline-Millikan, 6-2, 10-8.
Donelson-Dunn defeated Ellsworth-Smith, 9-7, 6-3.
Miller-Hughes defeated Boyle-Sloan, 6-2, 6-0.

Quarterfinal Round
Prosser-George defeated Trueblood-Ball, 6-0, 6-2.
Black-Lynch defeated Rusler-Ryser, 6-2, 6-1.
Higley-Hainline defeated Kirwin-McAllister, 6-4, 8-6.
Miller-Hughes defeated Donelson-Dunn, 6-2, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Fourth Round
Nancy Witt defeated Shirley Anderson, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

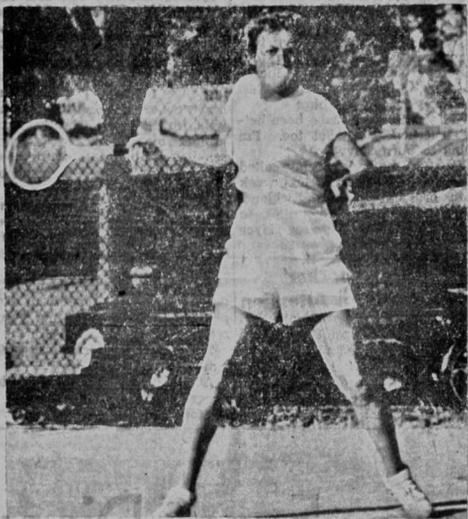
Quarterfinal Round
Doris Jensen (1) defeated Betty Hanson, 6-1, 6-1.
Janet Tillotson (4) defeated Vivian, 6-0, 6-0.

Semi-final Round
Jensen defeated Tillotson, 6-0, 9-7.
Luella Davidson (2) defeated Doris Poppel (3), 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

BOY'S SINGLES
Championship
Jerry Jaeger, Davenport, defeated Don Weston, Iowa City, 6-1, 6-0.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS
Junior Singles Championship
Gould vs. Sinton.
Junior Doubles Championship
Constantine-Gould vs. Rice-Sinton.
Men's Singles Championship
Hainline vs. Miller.
Men's Doubles
Semi-final Round
Prosser-George vs. Black-Lynch.
Higley-Hainline vs. Miller-Hughes.

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND
Winners of semi-final matches.
WOMEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
Jensen vs. Davidson.



(Daily Iowan Photo by Herb Nippson)

PLAYING A WIDE OPEN GAME, Doris Jensen of Des Moines is pictured during her women's singles battle yesterday with Janet Tillotson, also of Des Moines. Jensen emerged victoriously with a 6-0, 9-7 win to advance to the finals.

Ferentz Wins Public Links

ATLANTA (AP)—Mike Ferentz, the diminutive bartender from Long Beach, Calif., laid three perfect stymies, which Ben Hughes of Portland, Ore., could not jump, to win the 23rd National Public Links golf tournament, 2 and 1 yesterday.

Hughes, a 31-year-old accountant, was a threat to win the championship during the entire 36-hole final round at North Fulton Park. He was longer and more accurate off tee and his putting was superior.

On approaches they were about even on the 6,762 yard, par 71 course.

The final victory margin came on two of the stymies laid on the 34th and 35th holes.

The lead during the final 36 holes of the 180 hole golf marathon changed repeatedly and the match was not won by Ferentz until the final unsuccessful stymie jump attempt.

Cubs Beat Giants, 3-1; Bow in Nightcap, 3-0

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Giants and Chicago Cubs divided a finely pitched double header yesterday, the Cubs winning the opener 3-1, and the Giants coming back to take the nightcap, 3-0.

A crowd of 37,886 saw Doyle Lade, recently recalled from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league, rack up his first victory of the season, holding the Giants to eight hits in the opener. Clint Hartung, handicapped by his own wildness and three Giant errors, was the loser, although he permitted only seven hits.

Dave Koslo outdueled rookie Bob Rush in the nightcap. The little lefthander allowed only five hits, two of them in the ninth inning when the Cubs gave him his only score.

THREE-I LEAGUE
Waterloo 7, Evansville 4
Danville 12, Decatur 2
Terre Haute 5, Davenport 0

WESTERN LEAGUE
Lincoln 5, Omaha 2
CENTRAL ASSOCIATION
Clinton 2, Burlington 0
Rockford 4, Hannibal 3

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The lead during the final 36 holes of the 180 hole golf marathon changed repeatedly and the match was not won by Ferentz until the final unsuccessful stymie jump attempt.

Moore's Double Beats Boston Braves in 10th

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Terry Moore's double, scoring Enos Slaughter from first base, gave the St. Louis Cardinals an exciting 10-inning victory over Bill Voiselle and the Boston Braves last night, 4 to 3, before 24,000 fans. Slaughter had tied the score with a home run in the eighth.

The Athletics victory gave them a margin of a half-game over the Red Sox. The Indians trailed the Sox by another half-game.

A five-run spurge in the eighth inning, featuring pinch hitter Carl Scheib's single with the bases loaded, carried the A's to their triumph.

Detroit put the tying runs on base in the ninth but a double play on Bob Swift's grounder, the Athletics' 10th twin killing of the season, ended the game.

Cardinals Split With Waukegan, 3-0, 0-2

Dan Dannen, Iowa City Cardinal pitcher, lost a heart-breaker last night at Kelley field as the Cardinals split a doubleheader with the Waukegan Pilots. The Cards won the first game, 3-0, and lost the second in 12 innings, 2-0.

Dannen hurled a perfect no-hit, no-run game for seven innings, but his mates couldn't score, forcing the game into extra innings. In the first seven frames not one Waukegan man reached first base.

Motty Stanzack finally did the trick in the first of the eighth when he got on first with a scratch single.

The Pilots scored the winning runs in the twelfth on one hit and four errors. Bob Best dropped an easy fly, permitting Bill Gavingan to reach first. Best committed another miscue when Gavingan singled, and Gavingan scored when Joe Maher dropped the ball at the plate.

In the first tilt, Iowa City was held to three hits by Jack Mazur, Pilot pitcher, but capitalized on several Waukegan errors to win the game.

Triple Play, 20 Hits Help Browns Crush 3 Nat Hurlers, 13-2

WASHINGTON (AP)—A twenty hit assault put the St. Louis Browns on the long end of a 13-2 score yesterday against the Washington Senators.

Three Washington pitchers were unable to stem the tide. The Browns made a first inning triple play against the Senators.

With the bases loaded, Tom McBride slashed a liner back at pitcher Bhl Kennedy. The ball caromed in the air to shortstop Ed Pellagrini, who threw to Bob Dillinger to catch Eddie Yost off third base. Dillinger's throw to Chuck Stevens caught Gil Coan off first base to complete the triple play.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies scored seven runs in the first four innings and made them stand up yesterday as they clipped the Cincinnati Reds, 7-5, before a crowd of 5,100.

Young Curt Simmons allowed the Reds only two hits over the first seven innings but weakened in the eighth and was driven from the mound in a five-run eighth inning.

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7 Early Inning Runs Give Phillies Win, 7-5

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July 26-31

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YOUNG BOY! DAN BIRBY! JERRY YAN!

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New March of Time
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THE DUDE GOES WEST
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The SUNNIEST, SONGIEST, GIRLIEST, HAPPIEST CRUISE IN HISTORY!
IN TECHNICOLOR
WARNER'S MUSICAL SENSATION!
JANIS CARSON PAIGE DeFORE DAY
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JACK CARSON PAIGE DeFORE DAY
"ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS"
GIRLS BY THE HUNDREDS!
6 NEW SONGS!
OSCAR LEVANT
J. SAMALL
COLOR CARTOON
NOVELTY & NEWS!

SHOWS—1:30-3:30-5:30-7:40-9:20—Feature 9:45

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NOW Ends TUESDAY

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A CINECOLOR
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ANDY DEVINE
PAULA DREW ROBERT WILCOX
JONATHAN HALE JACK LAMBERT

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ARTHUR LAKE
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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1866
SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1948
FRED M. POWELL, Publisher
DENE CARNEY, Acting Business Manager
GAIL E. MYERS, Editor

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

NOTICE

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

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YOUR WHOLE WEEK'S WASH IN

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LAUNDROMAT
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Pappy—the rug was cleaned with Fina Foam. Yetter's Basement.

FOR a real treat, come to the AN-NEX. The best place in Iowa City for a good time. Across from the CRANDIC station.

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.25 automatic shells . . . \$1.50 box
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C. O. D. Cleaners

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By GENE AHERN

MY FRIENDS WILL GET IN AT COYOTE JUNCTION ABOUT 10 O'CLOCK. SO MEET 'EM WITH THE FLAT TRUCK, HOTSPUR!

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7-26

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38 V-8 convertible. All extras. '40 motor. Good condition. Must sell, best offer. Call 4224.

1938 BUICK club coupe. Good condition throughout. Radio, heater, new tires and battery. 132 Westlawn Park.

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1936 FORD V-8 Deluxe 4-door sedan. Radio, heater. To highest bidder. Stephens, Phone 4145.

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Iowa City's Largest Camera Store
9 S. Dubuque Dial 5745

Typewriters and Adding Machines

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We Repair All Makes

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WANTED: Male student for room job for Fall term. Good opportunity. Write Box 7R-1, Daily Iowan.

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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. 255 SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 28
8 p.m. Concert by Summer Session Chorus, Iowa Union.
8 p.m. University play: "The World We Live In," University Theatre.

Thursday, July 29
8 p.m. University play: "The World We Live In," University Theatre.

Friday, July 30
8 p.m. University play: "The World We Live In," University Theatre.

Saturday, July 31
8 p.m. University play: "The World We Live In," University Theatre.

Wednesday, August 4
8 p.m. Commencement, Iowa Union.

Thursday, August 5
Independent Study Unit opens.

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.

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.

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.

CAMPUS STORES

August graduates who ordered graduation announcements may pick them up at Campus stores. Campus stores are open daily from 8 to 5 and Saturday from 8 to 12.

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.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The last summer meeting of the Iowa chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the YMCA room, Iowa Union.

A. E. Sents will lead a discussion of the third chapter of the book of Titus.
Everyone is welcome.

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR VETERANS

Pre-registration for undergraduates in the four-week session will be July 28-31 at 110 Iowa avenue.

Pre-registration for graduates in the independent study unit will be August 2 and 3 in the registrar's office.

Pre-registration for the fall term for both graduates and undergraduates will be July 28-31 at the veterans office.

POPEYE

BLONDIE

HENRY

ETTA KETT

CHIC YOUNG

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

'The World We Live In'— Hits Like Broadaxe

—When Scalpel Needed

By LEE GEIST

Bright trappings, clever staging, brilliant colors inter-mixed with a macabre theme, combine to create an interesting performance in the drama department's presentation of "The World We Live In," by Joseph and Karel Capek, which opened last night at the university theater.

In a mixture of allegory, fantasy, and philosophy, the Capeks have preached a long sermon on the futility of life. They have stressed the pointlessness of social life, money-grubbing, murder, war, desire for home and family, social organization, even of joy in life itself.

Unfortunately, fantasy and allegory, to be effective, need the cutting edge of a scalpel. The Capeks have used a broadaxe.

The play reduces humanity to its insect prototypes. The social fallacy is exemplified by the butterfly—the flutterings and lust, the frantic chases and exchanges, the posings and the little hates and joys in others' misfortunes.

Financial ideals are pointed up by beetles who grub all their life to amass a "little pile," a wealth that always smells sweet to them, even if it is manure.

One by one the stock types of humanity, and of insectdom, are exposed to the glare of mockery—and destroyed—the cringing parasite, the little people who want homes and family, the sadists who kill for pleasure, the power-mad political leaders who destroy a world for a blade of grass, the "kind" people who

glory in the agony of their neighbors. Even those who joy in the simple possession of life are destroyed through the very love of life.

Luckily for the audience, the essential morbidity of the play is overlain with brightness, color, even humor, although a bitter humor. Costuming shows imagination, taste, and warmth. As a pure spectacle, the staging is effective, and does a great deal to mellow the essential bitterness.

Action, largely stylized, moves fluidly on an interesting set of triangular ramps and levels, and the composite human-insect characters have been well caught in dress, movement and vocalization.

The cast as a whole deserves credit for effective presentation of highly stylized, almost mechanical roles, far more difficult of presentation than purely human portrayals. To his reviewer's regret, it is impossible to single out most of the actors because, despite program identifications, multiple roles and almost complete masking made it difficult to keep identities straight.

One actor does rate special notice—Raymond Hill, playing the only human being in the show. In the long and complex role of the narrator, philosopher, and human outcast, he has achieved an exceptional balance of comedy, both mellow and bitter observation, hope and despair, and managed to handle all moods effectively without overlapping, even in long and tortuous monologues.

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Files \$30,500 Damage Suit Over Accident

A \$30,500 damage suit was filed against a university student yesterday in Johnson county district by Veva McInerney, 422 S. Dubuque street.

The student is Max Bennett, A2, Oskaloosa, who the plaintiff said struck her to the pavement and carried her some distance with his automobile while she was crossing the intersection of Dubuque and Burlington streets Jan. 16.

The plaintiff said she was in the hospital for 25 days and is still confined to her home as a result of injuries.

Ambulance, hospital, nursing, board and room, doctor and clothing costs amounted to \$2,942, she stated.

The plaintiff said she suffered "severe, lasting and permanent" injuries. Injuries consisted of bad bruises, especially around her head, hips, leg, and pelvic bone, she said.

The plaintiff said she became "sick, sore, lame and disordered" and that she "sustained severe nervous and physical shock, great mental and physical pain and indescribable anguish."

She said she would continue to suffer in this way. She has not been able to follow her employment at Towners where she earned \$150 a month, the plaintiff said.

A Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brother of the defendant said Bennett is not attending summer school but is expected to enroll for the fall semester.

Two new cases diagnosed as polio were announced by University hospital authorities yesterday.

They were Dean Allen Smith, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of Nora Springs, and Milo Roethler, 26, Riceville. Roethler, admitted July 23, was in fair condition. Smith, admitted July 22, was in good condition.

New Polio Cases At SUI Hospitals

They were Dean Allen Smith, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of Nora Springs, and Milo Roethler, 26, Riceville. Roethler, admitted July 23, was in fair condition. Smith, admitted July 22, was in good condition.

Help Wanted: Secretary Who Knows Norwegian

The business and industrial placement office is looking for someone who can speak and write Norwegian and who doesn't particularly care for Iowa or Iowa City.

They think the person might be interested in an all-expense trip to Norway and a well-paying job when he gets there.

A Milwaukee grain company has asked the placement office to find them a Norwegian-speaking secretary. Helen Barnes, director of the business and industrial placement office, said that anyone who is interested may apply in room 111, University hall.

SUI HAS 50 BUILDINGS
SUI campus covers more than 425 acres of ground and includes more than 50 buildings.

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

5^c
Goes a long way in Iowa City . . . when you ride Busses
Iowa City Coach Co.

Audio-Visual Class To Begin Tomorrow; Films Shown Daily

An audio-visual workshop will begin tomorrow and extend through July 30, according to Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the extension division. It is being sponsored by the college of education.

The workshop is open to graduate or undergraduate students but registration will be limited to 75 persons. Registration is set for 8 o'clock Monday morning. The tuition of \$6.25 will be paid at that time.

Guest speakers will be J. Stanley McIntosh, ass't. director of educational services, Washington, D.C., and William H. Durr, supervisor of the bureau of teaching materials, Richmond, Va. Both of these men are authorities in audio-visual instruction.

The purpose of the workshop is to give students and teachers an opportunity to investigate problems and obtain solutions so they may use audio-visual aids to a greater advantage. In addition to the large exhibit of audio-visual equipment on hand, certain manufacturers have sent new models of projectors for display during the week, Mahan said.

A series of films will be shown each day with students evaluating and commenting on the value of each film. Television in future education also will be discussed.

Rev. Satre To Talk At Sunday Vespers

"Hopeful Despair" will be the subject of the final Sunday evening vespers sermon, today the Rev. Lowell J. Satre, speaker, announced yesterday.

If the weather is fair, the university vespers will be conducted on the west approach to Old Capitol at 7:15 p.m. Otherwise, they will be held in the Congregational church. The Roger Williams fellowship of the Baptist church is sponsor of this evening's vespers.

The Rev. Mr. Satre has been a student of the university for the past year with residence at Coralville.

The Evangelical Lutheran church officials gave him a leave of absence from ministerial duties to complete his studies for a doctor's degree.

At Aug. 4 commencement, the Rev. Mr. Satre will receive his Ph.D. in classics. This fall he will teach at Concordia college, Moorhead, Minn.

Rev. Williams To Hold WSUI Chapel Service

The Rev. C. Spencer Williams, local retired Presbyterian minister, will broadcast morning chapel services over WSUI daily at 8 a.m. this week, Prof. M. Willard Lampe announced yesterday.

Church Weddings Join 2 Couples



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Vranicar

ANDERSON-VRANICAR

Margery Jean Anderson became the bride of Leonard B. Vranicar in a double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. yesterday at the Catholic Student Center, the Rev. Leonard Brugman officiating.

Jeanne McDonald, Lima, Ohio, a sorority sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Edmund Vranicar, Chicago, brother of the groom, was best man. Robert Dotson, Iowa City, and Robert Semitek, Joliet, Ill., were ushers. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Iowa Union.

Mrs. Vranicar, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Anderson, 430 E. Davenport street, is a graduate of Iowa City high school and the University of Iowa, where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Miller

Vranicar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vranicar, Joliet, Ill. He was graduated from Joliet high school, Joliet Junior college and the University of Iowa, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary professional commerce fraternity. He is now employed by the Pratt and Lambert Paint company, Milwaukee.

The couple will take a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and after Aug. 2, will reside in Milwaukee.

HERRING-MILLER

At the First Methodist church at 2 p.m. yesterday, Dorothy H. Herring was married to Donald T. Miller, the Rev. L. L. Dunnington officiating.

Mrs. Lester P. Harris, 530 E.

Washington street was matron of honor in the double ring ceremony and Alvin B. Miller, 530 E. Washington street, served as best man. Ushers were Leslie Harris, 1157 Porter street, and Charles Snook, 1244 E. College street. A reception at Iowa Union followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Herring, 430 S. Van Buren street, was graduated from Iowa City high school and is employed at the Northwestern Bell Telephone company.

Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Miller, 530 E. Washington street. He is employed at the University of Iowa hydraulics laboratories.

The couple will reside temporarily at 430 S. Van Buren street.

'One World' Class To Sponsor Foreign Folk Dance Festival

A chance to learn foreign folk dances and see them performed will be offered next Tuesday night at a folk festival in the women's gymnasium.

Prof. Dudley Ashton of the women's physical education department announced yesterday that the "dances of one world" class is sponsoring the folk festival from 8 to 10 p.m., July 27. Miss Ashton and Thaddeus Malinowski, visiting lecturer, are instructors in the class.

Students, townspeople and all interested are invited to attend the festival. Miss Ashton suggested that those attending wear

Do Autopsy On Heart Attack Victim

Results of the autopsy held yesterday of Wayne Corderman, Cedar Rapids, will not be known until next Wednesday. Acting County Coroner George D. Callahan said yesterday.

Corderman was found dead about midnight Friday, eight miles east of Hills. He was district manager of the Sinclair refining company in Cedar Rapids.

Callahan said Corderman apparently died of a heart attack. There was no evidence of foul play, he added.

\$50,000 Bond Sale For Swimming Pool To Be Held Monday

The sale of \$50,000 in swimming pool bonds will be held tomorrow night at a meeting of the city council in the city hall at 7:30 p.m.

This sale was authorized in a special election last October 7 when Iowa Citizens voted five to one to issue the bonds.

With the \$62,500 in bonds that the city has already sold, the authorized bond issue of \$112,500 will be reached.

The estimated cost of the pool is \$125,000 and the city through the Community Dads, is attempting to raise the remaining \$12,500. Contracts totaling almost \$110,000 have been authorized by the council.

The Community Dads reported the second consecutive "bad day" yesterday with only \$45 donated to the swimming pool fund. This brings the total to \$9,751.28 with \$2,748.72 to go in the \$12,500 drive.

The \$45 included a \$35 donation from the DAV and 10 from the business district.

The totals in the various phases of the drive, as reported by the Dads yesterday, include \$2,840.37 from the residential area, \$3,345 from the lodges and organizations, \$3,460.91 from the business district, \$50 from Coralville and \$55 in other donations.

To Give 'Messiah' Drama This Week

"Messiah," third in this summer's series of experimental plays, begins a three night run Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium, E. C. Mabie, head of the dramatic arts department announced yesterday.

Mabie listed the cast for the drama, written by student graduate Thomas D. Pawley, which will be produced for the first time on any stage Tuesday night.

The cast includes Harold Alexander, G. Atlanta, Ga.; Richard Culberson, Iowa City; Charles Henry, G. Kansas City, Mo.; Rhoda Jordan, G. Chicago, and Velma Parks, G. Tyler, Texas.

Thomas Pawley, G. Jefferson City, Mo.; Howard Scott, A1, Port Worth; James Terry, L., Milwaukee, and James Wary, A1, Waterbury, Conn., complete the cast.

One may get admission slips to the play at room 8A Schaeffer hall. The slips request criticisms of the play for the assistance of the playwright, as for the other plays of the series.

Behind the Dial

By BILL MINSHALL

The last of 43 radio scripts authored by Herb Kanzell will be produced at WSUI this week and next.

"Leeam O'Rooney's Burial that Wasn't" will be broadcast Tuesday at 7 p.m. An American Indian folktale, "Kwasin," will complete Herb's work at WSUI. It goes on the air August 3 at 7 p.m.

These two plays are part of a series of six Herb wrote for his master's thesis. He'll get his masters this summer and he plans to try to break into the commercial radio field this fall in his hometown, New York City.

Kanzell wants to try some free-lance writing, and he'd like to sell some of those 43 radio scripts.

Herb has spent a lot of time at his typewriter since he came to SUI in February, 1946. He's written children's stories, fiction and comedy. And along with that, Herb's been in five university theater productions and has served as WSUI continuity director the past year.

Does he think it was worth the time? Kanzell says, "I think the experience at the radio station, writing and producing plays, has prepared me for commercial radio in some way. We'll find out."

Besides the radio shows, Herb wrote the Panacea musical comedies for 1947 and 1948, and he's just completed a full length stage play. It's a love story called, "The Town Beyond the Gate."

His two final radio shows are in WSUI's "World of Stories" series. They show how similar folktales are from all countries. For instance, "Leeam O'Rooney's Burial that Wasn't" sounds very much like an Irish version of our "Rip Van Winkle."

And "Kwasin" is an American Indian of the Paul Bunyan type with a Greek Achilles' heel to boot.

WSUI goes on its short-time broadcasting schedule beginning August 9 . . . that's from 8 to 2:15 Monday through Saturday.

WSUI will return to its regular broadcast day, 8 to 10 on September 20. That's the first registration day for school next fall.

Most of the programs will remain the same for the six-week period, but there are a few changes.

"Music You Want", now on the air at 8, will be broadcast at 8:30. By the way, you can expect a lot of good music, classical and popular, during that six and a quarter hours, Monday through Saturday.

"Sportstime" is also due for a time change. Spank Broders and Hal Hart will bring the sports news to air at 12:45 beginning August 9.

The special session news schedule includes four fifteen minute newscasts at 8:15, 11:00, 12:30 and 2 o'clock.

KSUI-FM will have its airtime expanded during the same six weeks period. The university's PM station will broadcast from 4 to 8.

A well balanced program of popular to classical music, news, sports and drama is being planned. News is scheduled for KSUI from August 9 to September 20 at 4, 5, 6:55 and 7:50.

Next fall even more airtime will be given KSUI. Some special classroom programs may show up in the morning and early afternoon.

MANY PLAYS GIVEN

Since the university theater was organized in 1921, more than 300 long plays representative of many periods in history of the theater have been produced.

SPECIAL SALE
July 24 to July 31

on dress accessories including neck wear, scarfs, flowers, hat frames, ties, sashes, and cummerbunds.

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THE GREATEST EXHIBITION OF CIRCUS EQUINE PROWESS IN THE WORLD. PRESENTED BY STARS OF THE TANBARK INCLUDING THE INIMITABLE WAZEL KING • FRED FREDERICKS • TOM O'BRIEN • EDDIE HENDRICKS

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