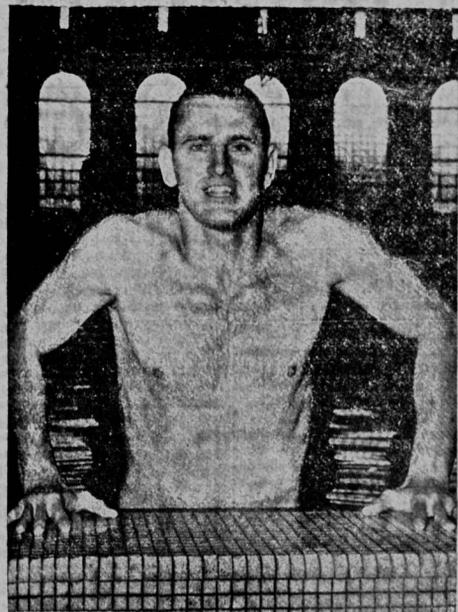


Wally Ris Wins 100-Meter Free Style; Shatters Olympic Record



THAT MAN WALLY — That's Wally Ris crawling out of the Iowa fieldhouse pool recently. When he emerged from Wembley pool in London yesterday, he was wearing the smile that goes with an Olympic victory. Ris took the 100-meter free style crown with a record breaking performance of :57.3, two-tenths of a second faster than the previous Olympic record. (See story page two.)

The Daily Iowan

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The Weather Today

Fair and moderate. Tomorrow slightly warmer. High today, 86 degrees; low 60. Yesterday's high was 84 degrees.

Allied Envoys Give Proposals to Russ

MOSCOW (AP)—Envoys of the three big western powers were granted unexpected interviews with Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov last night and gave him their latest proposals for settling east-west differences.

The American embassy announced officially that U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith saw Molotov for more than an hour last night. Russian authorities said Friday Molotov was "not in Moscow" and the speed with which he returned to the Russian capital surprised U.S. spokesmen. They hardly expected him to return so soon.

Frank Roberts, Britain's special envoy, said he also had been granted a separate interview with the Soviet foreign minister, and French sources indicated that their representative, Ambassador Yves Chataigneau, likewise had conferred with Molotov.

Neither Smith nor Roberts would comment on the nature of the conversations. It was considered probable that following last night's talks, there would be no new developments in the latest approach of the western powers to Russia on the German and Berlin questions until early this week. Experienced Moscow observers felt the Russians would give careful thought to their reply.

Both Smith and Roberts were reported to feel that the Russians "are not in a hurry." (In London, a responsible British diplomat said the U.S., Britain and France had given to Russia in writing their terms for entering into four-power negotiations to end the east-west cold war. (He said when Smith, Roberts and Chataigneau saw Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin Friday night, they left aide memoirs with him.)

American sources in Berlin said Tildy's resignation was not expected to have any reaction on the latest western power approach in Moscow. The west is seeking a way to end the dispute with Russia over Germany.

A British foreign office spokesman viewed the Hungarian development as "another step in the gradual consolidation" of Communist power among Russia's neighbors. He expected little immediate change in the Hungarian situation, saying that Tildy always had favored "cooperation" with Communism.

TRUMAN ARRIVES HOME
INDEPENDENCE, MO. (AP) — President Truman came home last night for a brief rest and to cast his vote in the Missouri Democratic primary Tuesday.

DROWNS IN MISHAP
DAVENPORT (AP)—Ralph Hendrickson, 21, of Davenport, drowned in the Mississippi river yesterday when his boat upset.

'Spy' Names 2 More

Say Truman's Demands Fail

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans contended yesterday that President Truman's demands for price control and rationing authority have failed to gain public support.

In support of this view, Senator Capehart (R-Ind) told a reporter that despite an open invitation by Chairman Tobey (R-NH) the senate banking committee has not received even one request for permission to testify on the anti-inflation question.

The committee will resume hearings tomorrow with Paul Porter, former OPA administrator, before it for an explanation of Mr. Truman's program.

But beyond that Capehart, acting as chairman in Tobey's absence, said the committee has no witnesses booked except for possible testimony by some members of Mr. Truman's cabinet.

The Indiana senator said he had made a check of other key Republicans and they reported the same lack of response.

At the same time, however, the Democratic national committee said in its weekly "Capital Comment" that "many" of the "plain people" of the country had written and wired to President Truman and Democratic leaders in support of the program.

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, acting GOP leader, told reporters he will file a petition to limit the anti-poll tax debate early this week.



HARRY DEXTER WHITE
Former Asst. Treasury Secretary

Krupp Heir Given 12-Year Sentence

NUERNBERG (AP) — Alfred Krupp Von Bohlen Und Halbach, 41-year-old heir to the vast Krupp munitions empire, was sentenced yesterday to serve 12 years in prison for exploiting slave labor and plundering countries under the Nazi regime.

An American military court convicted Krupp and 10 high Krupp officials of war crimes in a 50,000 word judgement handed down by a three-man tribunal.

Sentences ranging from 34 months to 12 years were meted out to the other 10 defendants. Of the 12 men tried, only Karl Heinrich Pfirsich, 71-year-old dean of the Krupp board of directors, was acquitted on all counts.

The judges, who reached a verdict that the convicted men were guilty beyond "a reasonable doubt," were headed by Judge H. C. Anderson of Jackson, Tenn. The other two were Judge Edward J. Daly of Hartford, Conn., and William J. Wilkin of Seattle.

The sentence came after a six-month trial.

CANADA ENDS SPECIAL TAXES
OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's special austerity excise taxes were abolished in a series of government announcements.

Ex-Treasury Man, FDR Aid Told Secrets, Bentley Claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—A woman who confessed she spied for Russia told amazed congressmen yesterday that one of the late President Roosevelt's confidential aides and a former assistant secretary of the treasury gave out wartime secrets which reached the Soviets.

She named them as: Lauchlin Currie, Nova Scotia-born administrative assistant to Roosevelt from 1939 to 1945, and Harry Dexter White, former assistant secretary of the treasury.

The testimony came from Elizabeth T. Bentley, 36-year-old Vassar graduate, who appeared before the house committee on un-American activities.

Simultaneously, a senate subcommittee headed by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) was questioning William W. Remington, 30-year-old commerce department official, whom Miss Bentley named Friday as a Communist who supplied her with secret information during the war.

Remington has denied that he ever belonged to the Communist party, or that he ever gave Miss Bentley any secret or confidential information.

Expressing astonishment at the former spy's testimony, Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) of the house committee demanded that a special grand jury be summoned in Washington to look into "espionage in government". Seconding the demand, Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) declared that the grand jury's inquiry should be broad enough to take in state, county and city employees too.

Miss Bentley told the committee that although Currie was not a Communist, he "gave us some information, he had inside information on government policies." Due to Currie, she said, information reached the Russians that the United States was about to "break" (learn to decipher) the Russian code.

She testified that White, the treasury official, gave information to one N. Gregory Silvermaster which was relayed on to her and eventually to the Russians. She described Silvermaster as a Communist and agent of the Russian secret police who was employed by the war production board.



LAUCHLIN CURRIE
... and FDR Aid Named

at the time by the U.S. farm security administration. He no longer is with the government.

Queried by Representative Nixon (R-Calif), the former spy said the information obtained through Currie generally was channeled through a George Silverman to Silvermaster. She said she understood Silverman went to Harvard with Currie and that they were "great friends."

Piling sensation on sensation, Miss Bentley named several other former government employees. She said there were two principal "groups" in the government with which she dealt: the Silvermaster group and the Perlo group. The latter, she said, was headed by Victor Perlo, formerly employed by the war production board.

'Accept or Leave,' Vishinsky Challenges Western Powers

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA (AP)—Andrei Vishinsky, the Soviet delegate, challenged the western powers yesterday to accept eastern bloc decisions in the Danube conference or take a walk.

The take-it-or-leave-it choice to Britain, France and the United States in the 10-nation gathering was offered in these words: "The door (to the conference) was opened for you to come in. The door is open for you to go out."

That was his defiant answer to the stand taken a few minutes before by France against committing herself to any recommendations which disregard her existing and "acquired" rights in the Danube, Europe's 1,800-mile international waterway.

Adrien Thierry, chief of the French delegation, had declared his country intended to reserve all its rights under past Danubian conventions and "will not consider herself bound by any recommendations" at this one.

This was a few hours after Vishinsky had served notice that "We are going to have a Danube conference here and we are going to put it to work even though a small minority may disagree with us."

Russia and her six satellites — Yugoslavia, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Soviet Ukraine—have the power in the conference to vote anything they want as long as they stick together.

Strikers Agree to Confer in 87-Day Univis Co. Dispute

DAYTON (AP) — Defiant union members still angered over threats to call out the national guard in the strife-ridden Univis Lens company strike, agreed yesterday to confer with Gov. Thomas J. Herbert and company officials in an effort to settle the 87-day old dispute.

The governor said a meeting had been requested by Dayton's Mayor Louis Lohrey and was scheduled for 1 p.m. Iowa time today in the Dayton city commission chambers.

The governor visited Dayton Friday. He told leaders of the CIO united electrical workers union the "peace of all the citizens of Ohio" was at stake in the strike.

IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK —

Truman, Congress Tangle; Allies Try Diplomacy in Berlin Crisis

CONGRESS

Truman Hurls Demands; Southerners Filibuster

After being in session a short week, hearing repeated blasts and calls to action by Mr. Truman, trying open a first-class spy scare and having it all coated with the sticky label "Politics", there is little likelihood that congress itself knows what hit it.

Congress reconvened last Monday and made ready to hear the President's speech the next morning. Mr. Truman asked for legislation to:

- Restore excess profits tax, credit controls, scarce commodity controls, price controls; strengthen federal reserve board's central banking powers; regulate speculation in commodities; strengthen rent controls; place standby rationing powers on the books; pass Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill; grant federal aid to education; raise the minimum wage to 75 cents an hour; increase social security benefits by 50 percent; amend and broaden bill admitting displaced persons; approve the international wheat agreement; approve appropriation for UN home in Manhattan; increase federal pay, and approve the civil rights program.

Mr. Truman threw in under "long-range legislation" passage of the St. Lawrence seaway bill, a bill to create a national science foundation and UMT.

The GOP immediately brushed it all off as "politics" and prepared to roll the anti-poll tax bill onto the senate floor. Acting according to plan, the southern senators began their filibuster to kill

the bill and possibly all other action by the senate.

With the senate tied up and the house refusing to consider the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill (which has been passed by the house), the action shifted to the congressional committee.

The house banking committee opened hearings on anti-inflation legislation. Rumors had it that the GOP was considering a three-point program to restore installment buying rules calling for one-third down payments and limiting credit to 15 months; to freeze up to \$12-billion in possible new bank loans, and to boost the gold reserve requirements behind bank notes and deposits.

A senate investigating committee stole the end-of-the-week spotlight when it heard Elizabeth Bentley, who said she fell in love with a Communist and became a Russian spy, claim she gathered wartime information from William

W. Remington in the war production board.

She also mentioned getting information by pilfering Walter Lippmann's private files. New York newspapers have claimed that Miss Bentley, described as a secretary-stenographer in a New York business house, was the "beautiful blonde" who allegedly tipped off the FBI and had the nation's 12 top Communists arrested recently.

Standing over it all like a distant god, President Truman kept hurling thunder bolts at congress. He demanded his anti-inflation program be passed to "forestall a business collapse." Then he asked for power to roll back the price level to 1947 levels.

Opposing him, the GOP yelled back "police state methods!" Henry Wallace accused Mr. Truman of trying to "hoodwink millions of Americans" by calling a special session of the "talk big—do little

congress."

As the Washington command performance ground noisily on, the big question all over America the weekend was "will we get any legislation out of it all?"

COLD WAR

West Proposes Effort To Settle Berlin Crisis

Looking around the cold war fighting fronts this past week, any armchair general would have seen this:

Berlin front—The western Allies hit back at the Berlin blockade by banning the movement of trains to and from the Russian zones of Germany. The Allies also agreed to formally set up Trizonia by calling for an election of a constitutional assembly Sept. 1.

Mayor Frau Louise Schroder of Berlin defied a Russian order to dismiss the anti-Communist deputy police chief. Soon after, the representatives of the Russian-sponsored Socialist Unity party (SED) walked out of the Berlin city council and the Russians put up their own police chief.

The Allied air lift continued and all talk of using armed force disappeared.

Diplomatic front—The western Allies sent U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith back to Moscow with proposals for settling the German crisis. Smith did not find Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov at home. Meanwhile the Allies hinted they may approach Premier Stalin directly with a joint request to end the Berlin blockade. Effect of the diplomatic moves has not been decided yet.

Danube front—The 10-nation conference opened last week in Belgrade to negotiate for free navigation on the Russ-clogged Danube river.



LUDWIGSHAFEN ... Scene of Farben Blasts

Air power front — U. S. jet fighters buzzed several German cities in a demonstration of strength. One of three B-29 Superfortresses on an around-the-world flight crashed into the sea within sight of the Arabian port of Aden. One man was rescued.

British front—Foreign Secretary Bevin announced the British would halt the demobilization of its armed forces if the Berlin crisis continues.

GLOBAL

Farben Plant Jarred By Blasts; 300 Dead

Ludwigshafen, Germany — A series of explosions jarred the I. G. Farben chemical works killing more than 300 and injuring 6,200. The Russians charged the plant was making illegal war materials. Neurnberg, Germany—After a

11-month trial, an American war-crimes court sentenced 13 I. G. Farben officials for plundering neighboring countries and using Hitler's slave labor program to further their own ends. The full group of 24 defendants was acquitted on charges of planning and waging aggressive war.

Israel—Foreign Minister Moshe Shertok said the Jews would seek additional territory in Palestine as a result of Israeli military victories over the Arabs.

Yugoslavia—Marshal Tito and his followers were reelected to their posts. Tito himself was re-named secretary-general and head of the Yugoslav politburo.

Italy — While doctors advised Palmiro Togliatti, wounded Communist leader, to take a long rest, the General Confederation of Labor was splitting apart as its Catholic minority sought to break away from the Communist majority and set up a new union.

France—The newly-formed Andre Marie government weathered its first political storm when the national assembly voted down 330 to 191 a Communist motion for a full debate on the new government's general policy.

Hungary — President Zoltan Tildy resigned as president of the country after Communists arrested his brother-in-law. The Soviets can now tighten their grips on the country already deep behind the iron curtain.

Names In The News

Harold E. Stassen—The former former Minnesota governor was chosen president of the University of Pennsylvania but promised he will "continue a vigorous interest in public questions."

James Eli Watson—The former Indiana Republican senator who served under eight presidents and

who was often mentioned as a presidential candidate himself, died at the age of 84.

J. W. Lord—The Mobile, Ala., business man wrote Governor

Dewey that he could carry the south if he shaved his mustache because southerners are partial to clean-shaven men. Dewey was re-elected (See IT HAPPENED Page 5)



TRANSPORTATION BATTLEGROUND between Soviet and U.S.-British zones in Germany is shown above. An Anglo-American order has halted all rail transportation across the Russ border (shaded). Meanwhile, the Allied air lift is working at top speed from the western zones to Berlin (A) where the U.S. is building a new airport. At Frankfurt (B) final plans for a western-sponsored German government were announced last Monday.



President Truman . . . and Elizabeth Bentley
For Congress: a Program, Attacks, an Expose

Ris Sets Olympic Record Of :57.3

U.S. Grabs 5 Gold Medals; Cochran Clips Hurdle Mark

WEMBLEY POOL, LONDON ENGLAND (AP)—Iowa university's Wally Ris, bad knee and all, virtually swamped his opponents in the 100-meter free style yesterday as he raced to a new Olympic record of :57.3 to win the event.

Alan Ford, formerly of Yale, took second, a good yard behind his powerful teammate. Geza Kadas of Hungary finished third, almost another yard behind. Keith Carter of Purdue and Alex Jany, the favored Frenchman, finished behind the top trio.

LONDON (AP)—America's vaunted track and swim specialists snapped out of the doldrums yesterday with a record-smashing surge that brought them five gold medals and a tremendous lead in the unofficial point standings of the 14th Olympic games.

Almost shut out in Friday's first final events, Uncle Sam's men and women made up for it yesterday with a vengeance.

Besides taking five first places—by sprinter Harrison Dillard, 400-meter hurdler Roy Cochran, broad jumper Willie Steele, swim sprinter Wally Ris and springboard diver Bruce Harlan—the American forces broke three Olympic records and tied another. Foreign athletes accounted for two more Olympic marks in the standard-smashing spree.

All told, eight individuals finals in track and field and in swimming were held yesterday and the U.S. scored in seven, very heavily in six, to run up a huge overall total of 101 points.

Far behind in second place came France with 28, followed by Sweden 25, Australia 17, Hungary 14, the host British squad 12, and Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Norway, 10 each. In all, 21 nations have broken into the point column.

The first American to have the Stars and Stripes hoisted on the victory platform was Harlan of Ohio State. The Buckeye diver captured the springboard diving gold medal to pace a one-two-three U.S. sweep of the event.

As the American contingents in Wembley stadium, and in the Empire exposition poolhouse roared in approval, the red white and blue banners were raised four more times.

The other swimming final almost brought another American sweep. Ris of Iowa splashed to a record-breaking victory in the 100-meter free style followed by Alan Ford of Yale in second place and Keith Carter of Purdue in fourth. Alex Jany, the famed French champion, wound up in fifth place. Ris was clocked in 57.3 seconds, two-tenths of a second better than the existing standard.

Cochran, of the Los Angeles Athletic club, captured the first American gold medal in track and field, and he did it in record-breaking fashion. The former Indiana university ace won the 400 meter hurdles by five yards in 51.1 seconds, eight-tenths of a second under the standard he and Rune Larsson of Sweden established Friday.

Larsson could do no better than finish third yesterday, trailing Duncan White, an unknown from Ceylon, who took the silver medal.

Dick Ault of Missouri gave the U.S. an unexpected three points by nabbing fourth position.

Then came the most dramatic moment so far for the U.S. forces. Dillard, the great Negro hurdler from Baldwin-Wallace who couldn't make the team in his specialty, equalled Eddie Tolan's Olympic record of 10.3 seconds to win the 100 meter dash by a nose over Barney Ewell of Lancaster, Pa. Mel Patton, the Southern California flash, came in a disappointing fifth behind Panama's Lloyd LaBeach and Great Britain's Alan McCorquodale.

Another Negro luminary, Steele of San Diego State, came home with the last gold medal of the day for Uncle Sam by taking the broad jump with a leap of 25 feet 8 inches. Herb Douglas of Pittsburgh and Lorenzo Wright of Wayne finished third and fourth behind T. Bruce of Australia to help the U.S. rack up 17 points in the event.

The final record-breaking performance by an American, was accomplished by Jimmy McLane, the sensational 17-year-old distance swimmer from Andover academy and Akron, O. McLane clipped 2.3 seconds off the Olympic mark to win his heat of the 400 meter free style swim in 4 minutes, 42.2 seconds.

Austria, Hungary and Sweden annexed the other three gold medals yesterday while Holland expected one as a result of Nel Van Vliet's record-shattering performance in the semi-finals of the 200-meter breast stroke.

H. Baume of Austria won the women's javelin with an Olympic record throw of 149 feet, 6 inches. And it was in this event that the disappointing American women's

squad finally came through with its first points. After all three American women had been eliminated in the 100-meter trials, Dorothy Dodson of Mundelein, Ill., scored three points by winding up fourth with 137 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

Hungary's Irmay Nemeth won the hammer throw final with a toss of 183 feet, 11 1/2 inches, and Sweden's J. A. Ljunggren took first in the 50,000 meter road walk, only final yesterday in which Uncle Sam failed to score. Ljunggren was timed in 4 hours, 41:52.

In the hammer, Bob Bennett of Brown (176 ft., 3 1/2 inches) and Sam Felton of Harvard (176 ft., 1/2 inch), gave America seven points with third and fourth places.

Miss Van Vliet was caught in 2:57 yesterday, four-tenths of a second less than the Olympic mark she hung up in a trial Friday.

In the springboard dive, Harlan was followed by an Ohio State teammate, Miller Anderson, and Dr. Sammy Lee of Pasadena, Calif., a performance good for 19 points.

There were good prospects of a hefty point collection for the U.S. in the 800-meter run and in the pole vault. In both events the U.S. qualified its full three-man force.

Mal Whitfield, a U.S. army sergeant who is attempting a 400-800 meter double, advanced to the finals of the longer race along with Bob Chambers of Southern California and Herb Barten of Michigan.

The vaulters all easily cleared the qualified height of 13 feet 1 1/2 inches. They are Richmond (Boo) Morcom of Durham, N. H., Guinn Smith of the San Francisco Olympic club and Bob Richards of the Illinois A. C. A one-two-three finish in this event would be no surprise.

In the 5,000 meter run, Curtis Stone of Penn State was the only American to qualify for the finals. Jerry Thompson of Texas and Clarence Robinson of Brigham were eliminated.

The American basketballers, not scheduled yesterday, watched their rivals in action in Harringay arena but the wrestlers, fencers and water polo men also saw action.

The water polo team tied Belgium, 4-4, in what the Americans termed the roughest game they ever had played.

After moving into the foils fencing final with a 9-5 victory over Egypt and a narrow 8-8 edge over Britain that was decided on hits, 64-60, the U.S. and France, Italy, and Belgium also gained the final round.

Every American wrestler still was in the running for an Olympic title after almost two full days of continuous elimination bouts.

Twenty-four matmen have been eliminated—but not one of them is an American.

In the 11 matches yesterday involving American wrestlers, the U.S. athletes won eight and lost three.

Bill Koll, Iowa State Teachers college student, threw A. Chafariari and put the Egyptian out of the running for the lightweight title.

Gerald Leeman of Cedar Falls, Ia., won two bouts during the day. He pinned R. Cazaux of Great Britain, and then eliminated L. Biringier of Hungary, by taking a decision in the bantamweight class.

Middleweight Glenn Brand of Clarion, Iowa, was the last of the Americans to triumph. He pinned R. B. Arthur of Australia, in four minutes and 21 seconds.

WALLY RIS NOW!
THE DUDE GOES WEST
ALLIED ARTISTS PRESENTS
THE DUDE GOES WEST
STORY BY ALBERT HULL
SCREEN PLAY BY ALBERT HULL
DIRECTED BY ALBERT HULL
CASTING BY ALBERT HULL
MUSIC BY ALBERT HULL
COSTUME DESIGNER ALBERT HULL
EDITOR ALBERT HULL
PRODUCTION DESIGNER ALBERT HULL
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS ALBERT HULL
PRODUCED BY ALBERT HULL
DISTRIBUTED BY ALBERT HULL

ADDED
'King of the Carnival'
—In Technicolor—
Color-tone—Latest News

Starting Tuesday
'ANTHONY ADVERSE'



IN WALLY'S WAKE, 100-meter free style swimmers can say when asked where they finished in the Olympics. Ris became the third man representing the University of Iowa to win an Olympic title yesterday as he defeated the world's best to capture the event with a new Olympic record of :57.3.

MAJOR Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	PCT.	Team	W.	L.	PCT.
Boston	57	38	.600	Boston	56	38	.596
Philadelphia	58	40	.592	New York	50	43	.538
Cleveland	53	38	.582	Brooklyn	48	43	.528
New York	54	39	.581	St. Louis	47	45	.511
Detroit	46	48	.486	Pittsburgh	46	45	.505
Washington	40	55	.420	Philadelphia	48	49	.495
St. Louis	34	55	.382	Cincinnati	41	55	.427
Chicago	31	62	.333	Chicago	39	57	.406

Cordingley Wins Iowa Crown

WATERLOO, IA. (AP)—Defending champion Mary Louise Cordingley of Des Moines defeated her fellow townsman, Lois Penn, 2 and 1, yesterday in the finals of the Iowa Women's golf tournament.

Miss Cordingley led on the first and third holes of the morning round, but the match was even or Miss Penn was one up throughout the rest of the first 18. Both women shot par 81 on the morning round.

At the beginning of the afternoon play, the defending champion went one up, and Miss Penn continued to fall further behind as her game went sour.

Miss Cordingley scored a par three on the fourth hole in the afternoon to take a lead she never afterward relinquished.

The challenger took a bogey six on the next hole as Miss Cordingley finished with a birdie four, and the champion then won no. 8 and no. 11 to go four up.

Then Miss Penn started her comeback. She won the 12th, 14th and sixteenth with par fours to narrow Miss Cordingley's margin to one stroke.

The Champion, however, ended match as she drove to the green on the 245-yard 17th and two putted for a birdie three. Miss Penn was on the green in two but missed her first putt to end the match.

Braves Nose Out Cardinals, 7-6

BOSTON (AP)—The National league leading Boston Braves last night edged the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-6 thanks to pinch hitter Sibby Sisti's base clearing triple to deep right center field in the last of the ninth inning.

A paid audience of 31,841, stood and cheered at the tops of their voices for more than a solid minute as three Tribe base runners flashed around the bases and Sisti, utility infielder, slid madly into third.

Sisti hadn't played in championship contest since June 18.

The game winning clout, a harsh, sinking line drive which shot squarely between the right and center fielders, was the first triple of the season for the likeable Buffalo lad whose batting average was .215.

He was the 18th Brave to enter the game as Tribe manager Billy Southward and Cardinal Pilot Eddie Dyer juggled players, in efforts to outwit each other.

By winning, the Braves maintained a 5 1/2 game lead over the now second-place Giants, a 6 1/2 game bulge over the third-place Dodgers and eight games over the fourth-rung Red Birds.

The Cards scored three of their runs in the fourth, during which Stan Musial walloped a two-run homer, his 24th of the season.

MEET THE SENATOR!
William Powell
The Senator Was Indiscreet
with ELLA RAINES
and introducing Arleen Whelan - Peter Lind Hayes

CHARLIE CHAN
The Chinese Ring
WARREN DOUGLAS
MANTAN MORELAND
VICTOR SEN YOUNG
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

Giants Drub Cubs Twice

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants swept past the Brooklyn Dodgers into second place in the National league yesterday by defeating the Chicago Cubs twice, 14-9 and 6-3, to run their winning streak to seven straight.

Larry Jansen achieved his 14th victory in the opener, but needed a 19-hit barrage to come through. He was tagged for 14 hits and all the Cubs' runs including home runs by Eddie Waitkus and Al Walker. Johnny Mize banged his 26th for the Giants. Whitey Lockman and Will Marshall also hit four-baggers for the winners.

The Giants spotted the Cubs a 3-0 lead, then came from behind to win the nightcap. Lockman's second home run of the day broke up the game. It came in the sixth with two on off loser Bob McCall with the score tied at 3-3.

VFW 2581 Nips Ottumwa In State Tourney, 13-0

VFW 2581 of Iowa City, behind the two-hit pitching of Tex Haw, walloped the Ottumwa VFW nine, 13-0, last night to advance to the semifinals of the Iowa VFW tournament in Des Moines.

Cokejohn slammed a grand slam homer off the offerings of Doc Jones to pace the VFW nine. The game went 4-and-a-half innings and was called since the Iowa City nine led by more than 10 runs at that time.

Hawklets Beat Muskies Twice, 3-2, 5-1

Iowa City high school's Little Hawks continued their winning ways yesterday by downing Muscatine twice, 3-2, and 5-1.

Dick Doran did the pitching for the Hawklets in the first game and received his biggest help from Maury Christenson, who smashed a home run that provided the margin of victory. Grady was the losing pitcher.

In the second contest, Christenson took over the mound duties and had little trouble. Gorday was the victim of the Little Hawks' attack.

Rox Shain did the catching for Iowa City in both games. James was behind the plate for Muscatine in the first game and Riefert caught the second contest.

5,000 Iowa Season Tickets Sold—Havlicek

The 5,000 season tickets for the University of Iowa's football season have been sold, according to Frank Havlicek, business manager of Iowa athletics.

Ticket application material was mailed July 17. Havlicek said this is the earliest sellout of any kind of football ticket in Hawkeye history.

The demand for Notre Dame ducats has been great and only seats behind the goal line remain. Tickets for the Minnesota and Purdue contests are next in demand. Other Hawkeye home games are with Wisconsin and Marquette.

Yanks Beat Chisox; Lopat Captures 11th

CHICAGO (AP)—Lefty Ed Lopat won his ninth straight, his 11th of the year, as he pitched an eight-hitter yesterday to give the New York Yankees a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Tommy Henrich stretched his batting streak through 10 straight games with a double and two singles, scoring twice and driving in two runs to pace the winners' attack.

Luke Appling, the White Sox' grand old campaigner at short and third, struck three singles to raise his major league hit total to 2,501.

Cleveland Stops Bosox, 10-9

Hogan Leads Western Open

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The 45th Western Open golf championship became another "Hogan benefit" yesterday.

Bantam Ben, the hot-shot from Hershey, Pa., wheeled in with his third straight sub-par round, a 36-34-70 for a 54-hole total of 207, nine under par and three ahead of the field.

Back of the National Open and PGA champion, also with a 34-36-70 was Porky Ed Oliver, the Seattle, Wash., fat man, with a 210 total.

Mike Parco, the Kenmore, N.Y., driving range operator who led at the end of the second day, "blew" to a rousing 36-39-75 yesterday and fell into third place with 211.

Oliver, the 1941 champion, faced the tough Sunday chore of making up three strokes over the little

fellow who since mid-May has won the PGA, National Open, Inverness four-ball, Motor City and Reading, Pa., tournaments.

Hogan, who has piled up \$22,797.50 to lead the money-won field this year, is expected to make his usual speech — "Thanks for the check" — after today's round.

Clayton Heafner, the drawing North Carolinian who topped the first day's play with a snappy 66 sprawled to 77 Friday, fired his caddy and came back yesterday with a 70. That boosted him from a 14th place tie into a fourth-place deadlock at 213 with Jimmy Demaret, the beau brummel from Ojai, Calif., who carded a 71.

The field of survivors headed into today's final round with 16 under par and two others even.

Gordon's Hit in 11th Nips Loop Leaders

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's Indians, battling desperately to remain in the thick of the dog fight for the American league pennant, came from behind three times yesterday and finally defeated the pace-setting Boston Red Sox, 10 to 9, in an 11-inning slugging match that lasted three and a half hours.

A single by Joe Gordon with two out in the 11th scored Joe Tipton with the winning marker and sliced Boston's lead over the second place Philadelphia Athletics to half a game. The Indians, who play the Sox again today in a double header, remained in third place, two games off the pace.

Bob Feller started for the Indians, but Ed Kieman, Russ Christopher and Steve Gromek were pressed into service, with Gromek getting credit for the victory.

Joe Dobson was the Boston starter, but he was followed by Earl Johnson, Earl Caldwell and finally Mel Parnell, who was charged with the loss.

A home run by Junior Stephens with two aboard in the eighth gave Boston an 8 to 6 lead, but the Indians failed to stay down. They picked up one run in their half of the eighth to narrow the count to 8 to 7 but the Red Sox tallied once in the ninth to take a 9 to 7 advantage.

The Indians came roaring back in their half of the ninth to tie the score and send the game into extra innings.

Dillard Doesn't Dilly-Dally

FIRST BY A BURST — Harrison Dillard of Baldwin Wallace barely noses out Barney Ewell, ex-Penn State great, in the finals of the 100-meter dash in the Olympics yesterday. Dillard, noted for his hurdling ability, proved versatile enough to equal the Olympic record in the event.



(AP Radiowirephoto)

A's Down Tigers; Lou Brissie Stars

DETROIT (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics put together a pair of three-run uprisings yesterday and rode to an 8 to 3 decision over the Detroit Tigers behind the effective relief pitching of lefty Lou Brissie.

The win hoisted second place Philadelphia within a half game of the league leading Boston Red Sox, who lost at Cleveland.

Brissie relieved Bill McCahan with the bases loaded, nobody out and Philadelphia leading 4-3 in the third inning and received credit for the victory by scattering four hits the rest of the way.

Rookie Blatnik Paces Double Win Over Reds

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The fast-stepping Philadelphia Phillies ran their winning streak to five straight yesterday by toppling the skidding Cincinnati Reds, 4-3 and 4-1.

Johnny Blatnik, the Phils rookie leftfielder, provided the winning margins in both encounters. He swatted a home run in the eighth inning of the opener to score three runs and give reliever Sam Nahem the decision over Howard Fox.

WESTERN LEAGUE
St. Paul City 9, Pueblo 7
Omaha 7, Denver 3
Des Moines 4, Lincoln 3

"Doors Open 1:15 P.M."

STRAND
NOW TUESDAY
2—FIRST RUN HITS—2

TRIPLE ACTION!
TRIPLE LAUGHS!
IN JOE'S THIRD
BIG SCREEN HIT!

JOE PALOOKA
The Knockout
LEON BARR
JOE KIRKWOOD, Jr.

Go adventuring with a boy and his dog!

THE SON OF RUSTY

CAPITOL TODAY THRU THURSDAY
The Picture You've Waited To See!
A Great STORY
BEHIND A GREAT FIGHTER PLANE!
SPITFIRE
An RKO Release
starring **LESLIE HOWARD · DAVID NIVEN**

PLUS CO-HIT
DANNY KAYE in THE KID FROM BROOKLYN
GAY!
GLITTERING!
GLAMOROUS!
with **VIRGINIA MAYO-VERA-ELLEN**
The GOLDWYN GIRLS
WALTER ARLE · EYE ARDEN · STEVE COCHRAN · FAY BURNETT · LONNET STAMBER
Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD—Music by EON HARTMAN and MELVILLE SHANVELL
From a Screenplay by GROVER JOHNS, FRANK BUTLER and RICHARD CONWELL
Based on a Play by LINDA RICE and HARRY CLINE

Englert
NOW THURSDAY

A Rollicking, Frolicking Musical Romp... Rich in Romance... Gorgeous in Pomp!

BING CROSBY · FONTAINE
in **The Emperor Waltz**
Color by TECHNICOLOR

PLUS CIRCUS COMES TO CLOWN "Color Cartoon"

World's Late News

Society

Tasty Salmon Salad

Decorative Aspic Salad Brightens Up Table, Helps Give Balance to Family Diet

Brighten up your dinner table tonight with a tasteful and decorative salad. Salmon aspic salad will fill the bill. Not only is it tasteful and decorative, but it also brings that needed iron into your family's diet.

It's simple to fix . . .
 1 tablespoon gelatin
 1/2 cup cold water
 1/2 cup hot water
 1/2 cup mild vinegar
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon salt

One 1-pound can red salmon, boned, coarsely flaked
 Peeled tomato wedges
 Sliced cucumbers
 Lettuce
 Mayonnaise

Soften the gelatin in the cold with mayonnaise.

water. Dissolve it in the hot water. Cool. Add the vinegar, lemon juice and salt. When the mixture begins to thicken, fold in the salmon. Pour into a 6 1/2 inch ring mold and chill until firm.

Unmold the salmon aspic on a chop plate. Fill the center with small lettuce leaves, and surround the mold with four nests of lettuce, each filled with tomato wedges and sliced cucumber slices. Fill the center of the mold

Sarah E. Goward, Charles H. Lewis Announce Marriage

Sarah E. Goward, a former university student, became the bride of Charles Henry Lewis, Brooklyn, Iowa, Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Niles Waite Goward, in Osborne Terrace, Mass. The Rev. Ernest H. Sommerfeld officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Geraldine Goward, North Easton, Mass., attended her cousin as maid of honor. Thomas E. Duddy, Winchester, Mass., was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Cross, Osborne Terrace.

Mrs. Lewis, a graduate of American International college, Springfield, Mass., was an instructor of floriculture at the University of Connecticut in 1944-45. She did graduate research at SUI in audiology and has since carried on specialized work in the subject.

Lewis, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis, Lorimer. He is a senior in the college of commerce at the university.

Following a wedding trip the couple will be at home after Sept. 1 at 117 E. Burlington street.

Behind the Dial

By BILL MINSHALL

Last week WSUI's "Dinner Hour" host, Otto Shlaak, was trying to impress his girl friend. They're going to be married Aug. 21, and she was going to hear him on the air for the first time.

Six o'clock rolled around and up came the "Dinner Hour" theme. But no Engineer Dave Carson didn't like the regular theme, so he played the "Musical Chats" theme . . . two very different selections, as you know, if you've heard the programs.

Otto was lucky; his girl, never having heard the "Dinner Hour" before, didn't know the difference. She's from Cleveland, Ohio, which is slightly beyond WSUI's range.

Besides emceeing the "Dinner Hour" this summer, Otto is a staff announcer, and he's written and directed several drama shows. He's been at WSUI since February, 1947.

Shlaak goes to work next fall at Oregon State Teachers college as an instructor in radio production and speech.

He worked in special service in the army and has been around a lot of radio stations. He thinks WSUI is a boon to aspiring radio announcers.

Otto's last "Dinner Hour" will be Wednesday evening from 6 to 7 o'clock. After schooling and soldiering for seven years, he gets a master's degree this summer.



OTTO SHLAAK

waves are then radiated from the antenna and out into space.

You tune in WSUI at 910 kc., and it's the purpose of your radio receiver to separate the voice or music from the carrier wave and feed it to your loudspeaker.

Now isn't that simple?

Housing Drive For Students Starts Monday

A two-week drive to find housing in town for university students will be started tomorrow by the off-campus housing bureau, according to Richard E. Sweitzer, director of the bureau.

Sweitzer said rooms for nearly 3,800 students are needed for the fall semester. Based on the expected enrollment of 10,000 students, Sweitzer said, university housing takes care of 4,800 men, women and married students and fraternities and sororities, 1,400, leaving about 3,800 students who will need off-campus housing.

Sweitzer asked that all householders who will have rooms or apartments to rent contact his office in University hall and list their rooms. He said there is a constant stream of people through his office looking for housing facilities.

Office hours are 8 to 12 and 1 to 5 from Monday through Friday, and 8 to 12 on Saturdays. The office phone is X2191.

Sweitzer said 1,068 householders accompanied university students last year.

The rooms should be available for students beginning Sept. 16.

Amvet Queen—She's Married, Fellas



(AP Wirephoto) MISS IOWA AMVET. Mrs. Dan Hart, Clinton, was chosen state Amvet queen at the convention at Waterloo yesterday of Iowa Amvets and the women's auxiliary. The blue-eyed blond is the wife of a Clinton Amvet and a charter member of the auxiliary. Her attendants were Katue Carter, Waterloo; Emma Jean Aardal, Waverly; Jean Turner, Marshalltown, and Lorraine Thompson, Storm Lake.

New Army Grades

List Revised Downward; Same Pay Rate

Changes in the rank of enlisted and warrant grades will become effective today under the army's career guidance plan, Sgt. O. A. McClung, local recruiting officer, said yesterday.

Under the new system, there will be four grades of warrant officers. These grades will be more of a continuance of enlisted advancement and more technical in nature than under the former system, he said.

Change Titles
 There are still seven enlisted pay grades, but the pay grade titles have been changed as follows: first grade, master sergeant; second grade, sergeant first-class, formerly technical sergeant; third grade, sergeant, formerly staff sergeant; fourth grade, corporal, formerly sergeant; fifth grade, private first-class, formerly corporal, sixth grade, private, formerly private first-class, and seventh grade, recruit, formerly private.

The title of first sergeant is not a pay grade. It remains an occupational title for which distinctive insignia is provided.

Four Non-Com Grades
 Only the first four pay grades will constitute the non-commissioned officer's corps. Changeover of titles will be done by grade. Thus a private will become a recruit, a private first-class will be called a private, a corporal will be called a private first-class, etc. Pay and insignia for each respective grade will remain unchanged.

A distinction between combat troops and non-combat troops will also go into effect with the career plan, McClung said. Certain classes of personnel whose primary duties are front line jobs will be classed as combat soldiers. Those whose primary duties are in support of front line troops will be classed as non-combat soldiers.

The difference will be marked by different colored stripes. Dark blue chevrons on gold background will signify combat and gold chevrons on dark blue background, non-combat troops.

PRIZES FOR CORN
 DES MOINES (AP)—A total of \$624 in prizes will be awarded in the all-Iowa corn show at this year's Iowa state fair, Aug. 27-Sept. 3, fair officials announced yesterday.

You may think that a radio program is broadcast directly from a radio studio. In a sense that's true, but actually the broadcast is put on the air at the station's transmitter.

The music and voices from the studios at WSUI, for instance, are transformed into electrical currents in the studios. Then they pass through the control room, and are carried by regular wire cable out to the transmitter at Coralville.

Special equipment at Coralville prepares the electrical currents for their journey through space to your radio loud speaker.

To really broadcast the programs a radio-frequency carrier wave must be generated.

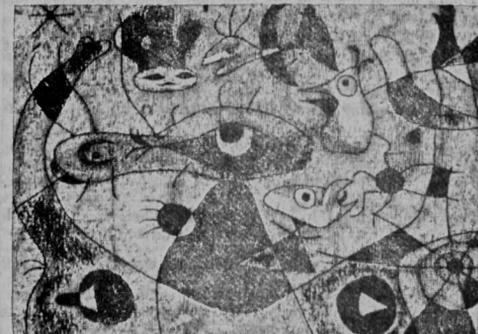
The voice or music sounds, now in the form of electricity, are superimposed on the carrier wave, by a process called modulation. WSUI has amplitude modulation; KSUI, frequency modulation.

A lot of intricate mechanical processes are involved in all this. So difficult that it's better to just accept the process and not ask why.

In order to supply the necessary power to send out the radio waves, the original sound and carrier wave are amplified many times before reaching the antenna at the transmitter.

The last step puts the signal

Judges Picked 'Rosalie'; Can You Find Her?



A Drop of Dew, Falling from the Wing of a Bird, Awakens Rosalie Asleep in the Shade of a Cobweb.



Prehistoric Phase



Green Street

PURCHASED RECENTLY FOR THE UNIVERSITY'S permanent collection, these four paintings are valued between \$2,700 and \$3,000. The paintings are "Green Street," by Harold Baumbach, "Prehistoric Phase," by Theodoros Stamos, "A Drop of Dew, Falling from the Wing of a Bird, Awakens Rosalie Asleep in the Shade of a Cobweb," by Juan Miro and "Summer Event," by Byron Burford, SUI graduate student. Judges selected a group of 12 paintings from which these were chosen.

FIRST CASUALTY

Captain Edwin Guthrie was the first Iowa officer to die in the Mexican War. He was wounded on June 20, 1847, at La Hoya Pass and died on July 20, 1847.

Business Honorary Initiates Members

Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary business education fraternity for graduate students, installed officers and initiated 13 members Friday night at the Iowa Union.

A dinner was held in the River room following the ceremonies.

Officers installed were Arthur Allee, Margaret Proehl, E. L. Marietta, Mary Massey, Elzy V. McCollough Jr., Dorothy Bacon and Katherine Humphrey.

Those initiated were Miss Bacon, Sister Mary Naomi Fitch, Jean E. Goodnow, Miss Humphrey, Robert G. Kane, Herbert Markie, McCollough, Charles E. Peck, Miss Proehl, Lois Saylor, Harriet L. Stevens, Ann A. Sundstrom and R. L. Thistlethwaite.

Ernest Zelliott of the summer session faculty was toastmaster and John Moorman, G, was the speaker.

Town 'n' Campus

Mrs. J. E. Waery, Waterbury, country after his brother-in-law Conn., is the guest of Mrs. George Robson, 215 Lexington avenue. Mrs. Waery arrived here Thursday and will remain until the end of university summer school when she will drive her son, James Jr., A1, home with her.

Sunday morning she will be soloist at the Congregational church, where the Rev. Mr. Waery formerly was pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seydel, 5 S. Dodge street, are the parents of a seven-pound, two-ounce daughter, born Friday night at Mercy hospital.

A son, weighing ten pounds, ten ounces, was born yesterday morning at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sweeney, 103 E. Jefferson street.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Glenn L. Schmidt and sons, Larry and Glenn, Stephenville, Texas, left Friday after visiting Lt. Col. Schmidt's mother, Mrs. Hattie Schmidt, 221 1/2 E. Washington street. They are now visiting Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Geerdes, in Wellesburg.

Rev. England To Lead WSUI Chapel Services

The Rev. Leon C. England, pastor of the First Christian church, will conduct WSUI morning chapel services daily this week from 8 to 8:15 a.m.

The Rev. Mr. England came to Iowa City in June from Texas. He received his training at Texas Christian university and Andover-Newton theological seminary.

Prof. Louis Cazamian To Leave for France

By SISTER VIRGINIA ANN
 "The shores of Normandy" are just 18 days away for Prof. Louis Cazamian, visiting French professor of SUI English department.

Before Iowa Citizens can read the account of his Aug. 4 SUI commencement address, Cazamian and his wife will be well on the way to Washington, D. C. The next stop on their week's tour is New York City.

"Then, Aug. 11, it will be 'All Aboard' for France," he admitted yesterday with a definite far-away gleam in his eye.

"America is fine, beautiful country. My wife and I have enjoyed our year here, but in France we left our people, our children. We will be going 'back home,'" the professor said, explaining his enthusiasm.

Small of stature, the French instructor was probably the only person disagreeably concerned with the transfer of convocation ceremonies from Iowa Union to the armory.

Commencement Speaker
 "My little address was not conceived for such a vast hall and a microphone," the French-

man exclaimed, waving his excited hands.

He said he appreciated the honor of being asked to give the address. "Iowa Through French Eyes" will be an interesting and a difficult subject to treat, he thought.

"I was never so warm in my life as I was the day the thermometer reached 100°—remember?" Cazamian asked, indicating he wanted international sympathy.

Cazamian is carrying home with him the memory of sympathetic associations between student and teacher, he said. He found university life here very different from France.

"I appreciate the spirit of education here. Such zeal, such cordiality in students, I have never known. It is not always so in France," Cazamian conceded in broken English. He said that he had been pleasantly impressed by the "material abundance, the enthusiasm of education, and the competence of teachers."

Taught This Summer
 A summer visitor to the campus, Cazamian taught two courses—"History of English Criticism" and

Personal Notes

ELKS LADIES—Members of the Elks Ladies club will hold a dessert bridge at the Elks clubhouse Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Kenneth Deming will act as hostess.

SARAH HART GUILD—The Sarah Hart guild missionary group will hold a dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mildred Neiswanger, 803 Bowery street, secretary of the group. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. A. A. Kendall, vice-president; Mrs. Ot- to Bowling, president, and Ruby Davis, treasurer. Plans will be made for the coming year.

Chic AND Charming



"HALF PINT" FASHION . . . for those who are five feet five and under. This basic black fall suit can be worn with or without a blouse. Rounded flap pockets add interest to the jacket which is cut to a short length for becomingness to the smaller figure.

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

KEEP COOL

Jarvis Alter and Chas. Engolking making a merry splash.

Portable Wading Pools at Student Supply
 4' x 6' Square \$15.95 5' x 5' Square \$22.95

Toy Center
STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

5^c

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

Iowa City Coach Co.

The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1948

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'We Won't Let George Do It'

There was a fluttering of nasty names — some loaded accusations — then congress adjourned for the weekend. But first they sniffed the air, hoping to smell out an adjournment by next weekend.

The President snarled that "congress had a blind disregard for the dangers that beset our path." Senator Taft blasted right back that Truman was making political speeches in congress.

So it goes . . . filibuster in the senate and throaty noises all about the halls of congress. Little else.

It is a strange thing when a president calls his legislative body to pass legislation they sat on during the regular session. It can be called politics or whatever the opponents want. But the fact remains that there are bills to pass — things to get done. Both parties call these days emergency days.

But with delays, squabbles, talk of early adjournment and no constructive action the emergency appears to be an emergency not of high prices, not of giving out deserved civil rights — but rather an emergency of the dog-eat-dog type where two (at least two) political parties are scrapping over the nation's troubles.

The political parties are acting like love-sick adolescents, fighting over which one will help the young lady fix her blown-out tire.

This Is No Laughing Matter . . .

There are no Communist party officials close at hand to give us the party line reaction to Elizabeth Bentley's congressional testimony. In fact, we are even deprived of the services of a confirmed Wallaceite to shout "police state tactics!" in our ear.

Since things are in such a deplorable state, we'll have to raise what we feel is a legitimate complaint ourselves.

First off, the fact that Communists have infiltrated through the government during the war years and have scientifically conveyed information to Moscow is not a hard one to accept.

Knowing Communist party tactics everywhere else in the world, we could accept this if backed up with a little sane evidence. But when the senate — expert showmen that they are — turn a congressional investigation into a glamour show featuring a "beautiful blonde" (quotes courtesy the nation's press), we are a little dubious of their intentions to protect our country.

American journalism has been taught by the Thomas committee to turn vital investigations into a humorous disgrace on our democratic system.

The Communists are screaming "witch hunt!" And we find it extremely painful to answer their accusations with the congressional carryings-on demanding headlines throughout the country.

But we're on the winning side, anyhow. No use expecting a sane investigation into such a vital concern to our welfare — the house un-American activities committee is scheduled to question Miss Bentley next.

Just to show how fast our economic system reacts to the wholesale price changes look at what happened last week. One day the cigarette companies announced a seven-tenths of a cent increase in their wholesale price of cigarettes.

The next day many local retailers apparently had only the newest of cigarettes because their prices went up ten-tenths of a cent.

It Probably Won't Bear Fruit



McBride's Hall A Circusing We Went

By BILL MCBRIDE

Of course we had to see the circus Friday night, and regardless of the cynics' Saturday morning gripes, I enjoyed the show, and I'll bet the cynics did too.

Noted the costumes and uniforms were a little shoddy, which is to be expected at this time of the season, but the animals were in fine condition and reflected excellent care.

Someplace between the acts at a circus there should be time to give the roustabouts applause. Just the job of keeping the aerialists' tackle straight would stump an average man, but those muscular workers throw yards of rope into piles and never seem to get it tangled.

For anyone who has as much trouble in the morning with their shoestrings as I do, a trick like that is positively phenomenal.

The fellow who dangled by his teeth on a trapeze held in his wife's mouth from the dome of the tent prompted one of my colleagues to remark that he would never trust a woman to keep her mouth shut for that long . . . for that he received numerous dirty looks from females in our section of the grandstand, but how they heard his statement over the din of galloping band and callopie music is beyond me.

I thought the little girl who sat in front of us was about the widest eyed person in the big-top until I glanced at Jeanne trying to watch all five rings at once.

She had the most positive run-off-and-join-the-circus look in the whole crowd, and I kept a close watch on her from then on . . . much as I like a circus the thought of Jeanne in sparkling tights on a flying trapeze has practically no appeal.

Was disappointed that no one came around selling peanuts . . . I don't like peanuts, but when circusing, goobers are a necessity. We did buy cotton candy before leaving and that made up for the loss.

Didn't marvel much at the tight-rope walker who pranced no more than six feet off the ground, and felt that I was doing as well as he by merely staying on the grandstand seat without the aid of either back or footrest.

While thumbing through the brochure sold at the gate, I came upon an astounding article by MGM's Van Johnson entitled "What I Know About Elephants."

I didn't get much farther than the third paragraph, which read, "I've liked elephants ever since I was a kid, I've liked them so much that I made a study of them and, well I just know elephants."

This is something I hadn't known about before, but should have suspected. Sabu Johnson would make a considerably better mahout than he does an actor.

Just before the last act, the ringmaster announced that any young boys who wanted to work after the finale should report at the band stand.

I asked the 11-year-old lad next to me if he was going to help. He replied that he was and solemnly admonished me not to "spit on the seats" when I left because he knew he would aid in disassembling the bleachers.

Looking Ahead in News Around the World

BY THE WORLD STAFF OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Truman is holding back the usual midyear review of the federal budget outlook until September — for some reasons which are not wholly fiscal. Military security also is involved.

Any spending survey issued now would be out of date if the special session votes funds for inflation control, housing or aid to education. Congress presumably will have disposed of these requests before September.

In addition, "operation vittles"

for the relief of Russian-blockaded Berlin and other possible military outlays will shape federal military spending in coming months. Officials think it wise not to tip America's hand at this moment.

Moreover, the military men have agreed publicly to use the defense billions provided by congress sparingly. There's no use telling the world just how sparing they hope to be.

TITO-MOSCOW

WASHINGTON—Marshal Tito despite his break with the Cominform, seems still to be wooing Moscow. The wooing is sharply discounted here, however, by authorities who believe Tito must eventually look to the west for his support.

These authorities say that as a matter of practical politics inside Yugoslavia Tito could not possibly make a quick break with Russia.

Tito's followers in Yugoslavia have been trained for years to think in terms of Premier Stalin of Russia as their ultimate great leader and of Moscow as the center of a new world.

While Tito, as an old Communist, may be wholly realistic about his break with Moscow and the Cominform, it is not believed here that his rank and file followers would be equally realistic. The switch-over, which to western minds seems inevitable, must be made very gradually by the Yugoslav dictator.

Also—Tito can probably hold his forces together better by directing his attacks, as he has done, on the Cominform, which is controlled by Moscow while pretending that it is in fact independent of Moscow.

JOB IN ITALY

ROME—There was a hint this week that unemployment, the burden of the left's latest outcry against Premier Alcide De Gasperi, may have started down.

Government employment offices reported registrations fell in June from the May high of 4,241,973 to 2,283,650, the first decrease since January.

COMMUNISTS

WASHINGTON—Diplomatic officials look for tighter controls over alien Communists entering the U. S. via the United Nations to result from Secretary Marshall's inquiry.

The inquiry promises few fire works since it deals with practices rather than persons. But it puts on the spot two of Marshall's subordinates who told a senate com-

H. Truman's May Be 'Fightinest' Campaign

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's campaign may turn out to be the most extensive — and "fightinest!" — ever waged for a second term.

During the past half century of Republican-Democratic struggle every president except Harding has been nominated for a second term. He died in his first term.

Only three of the pre-Truman second term candidates — William H. Taft, Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt — made regular stumping tours. And those tours were launched late in the campaign season.

President Roosevelt made a so-called "non-political" inspection trip to the dust bowl in the summer of 1936 that Republicans said was a bid for reelection. He and Republican candidate Alfred M. Landon met and exchanged compliments at a drought conference in Des Moines.

President Truman got an early start with a political speaking trip to the west coast before the Republicans had chosen their presidential candidate. Democratic plans call for more vote-seeking trips by the President to all parts of the country.

Mr. Truman, 64, is the second oldest candidate to campaign for a second term. Andrew Jackson was 65 when he successfully ran for reelection in 1832. Senator Alben W. Barkley, 70, is the oldest vice presidential nominee in history.

William McKinley, Calvin Coolidge and Woodrow Wilson "front-porch" to second term victories without making any so-called full-fledged appeals for voter support. Even the strenuous Theodore Roosevelt conducted a "silent campaign" against Democrat Alton B. Parker in 1904.

Long-established political strategy is to have a second-term candidate appear to be too busy with presidential problems to spend his time seeking votes. A president has been expected to conceal his eagerness for both a second term nomination and election.

President Taft made several defensive speeches in the 1912 campaign, but the heavy firing was done by progressive Teddy Roosevelt and Democrat Woodrow Wilson. Some supporters of Taft criticized him for "half-hearted" efforts to win reelection.

President Hoover waited until four weeks before the election to open his 1932 campaign al-

though the depression had darkened his re-election prospects. Moreover, Democrats and insurgent Republicans had been lambasting his administration for more than two years.

Franklin Roosevelt started his regular stumping tour for re-election in 1936 the second week in October. He perhaps could have won that year without making any speeches, but he relished a campaign fight and made extensive trips in the middle west and the east.

President Coolidge did some front porch campaigning in 1924 on his father's farm in Vermont. The newspapers and movie reels carried pictures of him wearing a large straw hat, raking hay, and presenting Henry Ford with a sap bucket.

The "White House Sphinx" made no formal political speeches, and Democrats assailed him for keeping silent on the Ku Klux Klan question. A large majority of the voters decided to "Keep Cool with Coolidge," and he was an easy winner.

Although election betting odds favored Republican candidate Charles Evans Hughes in 1916, President Wilson decided early in September not to make a "political campaign." Speakers for Wilson hammered heavily on the slogan "He Kept Us out of War." It was credited with bringing Democratic victory.

President McKinley spent the 1900 campaign season in the White House and at his home in Canton, Ohio. It was a time of business expansion which GOP stalwarts attributed to "Republican gold standard, full dinner-pail prosperity."

Vice presidential candidate Teddy Roosevelt was the star campaigner for the Republicans. He stormed over the country, offsetting the strength of Democrat William Jennings Bryan with the "plain people."

The Rough Rider broke Bryan's record for arduous campaigning, making 673 speeches, traveling 21,200 miles and visiting 567 cities and towns. Bryan had hung up a high mark of 569 speeches in his 1896 campaign.

Colonel Roosevelt, who stepped up to the presidency after McKinley's assassination in 1901, decided not to make any campaign speeches in 1904. Judge Parker of New York, the Democratic nominee, was unpopular with Bryan Democrats in the west, and Teddy coasted to victory.

How the Marshall Plan Works

By SIGRID ARNE
WASHINGTON (AP)—You own a Belgian power plant. You need American copper wire. How do you get it under the Marshall plan?

Or you're an American making copper wire. How do you sell it to the Belgian under the Marshall plan?

You do not deal directly with the economic co-operation administration (ECA), the staff which is running the Marshall plan. You do not pay or get paid directly by the ECA.

Both purchase and sale take place just about as they used to. But there are three control points in the background to make sure that the dollars we loan Europe are used in the best possible way to get Europe going again.

Here's how it works:
The Belgian fills out a form to explain why he needs the wire. His government decides whether the nation needs the electricity he is putting out. If it decides "yes" it okayes his purchase of wire.

That's the first control.
The second is in Paris in the organization for European economic co-operation. This is an agency of the 16 European nations getting Marshall aid. It has to decide whether Belgium is asking too much—compared to the other nations—and find out how much copper wire the United States is willing to sell as against the amount all of Europe wants. It has to see that all of Europe gets a fair share.

If the Belgian request jumps this hurdle, then our Belgian gentleman is free to place his order.
He can place it much as he used to. He can write the American factory. He can place it through a

New York broker. Or he can ask a Belgian government buying mission to get it for him.

Now shift the operation to this side.

The third, and last control point lies here. The U. S. office of international trade decides how much of the scarce goods can go abroad, whether the price is too high, and just how the goods are going to be used abroad.

Americans decide whether we can ship the wire or whether we need it too badly ourselves. They decide whether the Belgian will put it to wise use.

If the Belgian request is okayed, then these things happen:
The American gets paid by a bank in his city. The bank will have had a note from ECA okaying it's all right to pay off.

The bank gets paid back through ECA from the funds congress voted for European aid.
The Belgian Marshall aid account goes down by the amount the wire costs.

The wire gets shipped.

Of course, every purchase doesn't go through this exact course as it comes up. Many of the decisions are taken in advance of the specific orders.

For example the Belgian government presented a program some months ago covering all its reconstruction wants, such as copper wire in its power plants. The 16-nation agency in Paris okayed such over-all plans for all western Europe.

So the controls are actually the over-all sums set aside for each nation and the over-all tonnage on different commodities. It is inside these over-all estimates that such specific deals as this Belgian purchase of American copper wire takes place.

Tobin Refuses Secretary of Labor Post

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—An associate of Daniel J. Tobin, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), said yesterday Tobin had rejected appointment by President Truman as secretary of labor.

Thomas E. Flynn, Tobin's executive assistant, said the teamsters' chief also had declined the appointment from President Roosevelt.

"Never before has publicity been given to Mr. Tobin's refusal to become a cabinet member, not once but twice," Flynn wrote in the August issue of "International Teamster."

The article said President Truman called Tobin to the White House last June 29 and offered him the post vacated by the death of Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach on June 10.

"Mr. Tobin declined the appointment from President Roosevelt as he had declined a similar appointment from President Roosevelt in the fall of 1943," Flynn said.

Flynn added that Tobin also declined to recommend anyone to the President for the vacancy.

"Mr. Tobin's rejection of the offer by President Truman does not indicate a lack of appreciation of the confidence of the President," the article went on. "Nor can it be construed as opposition to President Truman or the Democratic party."

"Instead it was in conformity with Mr. Tobin's determination to remain strictly neutral until the campaign gets under way and the position of both parties and their candidates have become clear . . ."

Flynn said the two offers were being disclosed "to forever quiet the rumors started by bush-league politicians that Mr. Tobin aspired to some recognition for himself in the present campaign."

FINE ARTS SCHOOL

The school of fine arts was established as a unit of the college of liberal arts of the university in 1929.

WHO Calendar

(NBC Outlet)
12:30 p.m. Chicago Roundtable
1:00 p.m. First Piano Quartet
3:30 p.m. Living—1948
4:30 p.m. Author Meets the Critics
5:00 p.m. News, M. L. Nelsen
5:30 p.m. Hollywood Star Theater
6:30 p.m. Pat O'Brien, Virginia Bruce
7:00 p.m. The Robert Shaw Chorus
7:30 p.m. RFD America
8:30 p.m. American Album Familiar
9:00 p.m. Take It or Leave It
10:15 p.m. News, M. L. Nelsen

WMT Calendar

(CBS Outlet)
12:30 p.m. Wayne King Orchestra
1:00 p.m. Guy Lombardo Orchestra
1:45 p.m. Eino Roper
2:30 p.m. Columbia Symphony Orchestra
3:45 p.m. News, Hallock
5:30 p.m. Family Hour
6:30 p.m. Fosse That Refreshes
8:30 p.m. Blondie and Dagwood
7:00 p.m. Sam Spade
7:30 p.m. Man Called "X"
9:30 p.m. Escape
10:00 p.m. News, Jackson

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. 261 SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1948

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, August 4
8 p.m. Commencement, Iowa Union.
Thursday, August 5
Independent Study Unit opens.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

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

ART EXHIBITION
The fourth annual exhibition of contemporary art is on display in the main gallery and the art auditorium daily from 9 to 5 and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Thirty-four of the paintings are being shown in the main lounge of the Iowa Union.

Tours of the show in the art auditorium will continue each Sunday and Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock during the summer session.

CAMPUS STORES
August graduates who ordered graduation announcements may pick them up at Campus stores. Campus stores is open daily from 8 to 5 and Saturday from 4 to 12.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
Students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, pharmacy and engineering are reminded of the university regulation that one semester hour will be added to the graduation requirements for each unexcused class absence on Aug. 4, the last day of the summer session.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING
Householders who have apartments and rooms available for rent for the fall semester are asked to list them with the off-campus housing bureau before Aug. 15. Dial 80511, ext. 2191.

FALL TERM
Freshman orientation activities for the fall term start September 16. Classes begin September 23.

Glen Taylor Blasts Both 'Old Parties' Congress Filibuster

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (AP)—Senator Glen H. Taylor of Idaho tonight accused the Republican and Democratic parties of combining forces in congress "to bury every important issue with talk."

The Progressive party vice presidential candidate said in a radio speech that the current filibuster in the senate "is a filibuster of both old parties." He added: "It is not a filibuster against price control and housing and security as well. And it is a filibuster which exists only because both parties want it to exist."

"It is the guarantee that the Democrats can preserve state rights over human rights, and the Republicans profits over prosperity."

Taylor opened his speech with a blistering attack on the press, which he accused of distorting news, omitting news "contrary to the big business point of view and deliberate falsehoods which are fed to the people by syndicated writers and editorial columns."

SUI STARTED 1847
The State University of Iowa was established by the first general assembly of Iowa on February 25, 1847.

Use Daily Iowan Want Ads

IT HAPPENED LAST WEEK (CONTINUED) —

Tito Retains Control; Soviets Oust Tildy

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
 5¢ per Column Inch
 Or \$8 for a Month

Cancellation Deadline 5 p. m. Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only
 Bring Ads to Daily Iowan Business Office, East Hall, or DIAL 4191

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Small black 3-ring notebook. Illegible notes. Call Ext. 3788.

SERVICES
EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
 All Makes of Radios Work Guaranteed Pick-up and Delivery
WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE
 8 E. College Dial 8-0151

PASSENGER WANTED
 DRIVING to Detroit August 3rd. Take two persons. '47 sedan. Call 6700.

WORK WANTED
 BABY sitting and sewing. Call 9479.

DRESSMAKING—draperies alterations. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hobby Shoppe, 23 W. Burlington.

TYPEWRITERS
 Bought—Rented—Sold
REPAIRS
 By Factory Trained Mechanics
SOLD
 By Exclusive ROYAL Dealer
WIKEL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
 124 E. College Dial 8-1051

WHO DOES IT
 ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

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

FOR RENT
 APARTMENT . . . two large rooms . . . August 6th—September 12th. Dial 8-0357.

SUTTON RADIO SERVICE
 Guaranteed Repairs For All Makes Home and Auto Radios We Pick-up and Deliver
 331 E. Market Dial 2239

NEW AND USED BIKES
 For Immediate Delivery Repairs for All Makes Keys Duplicated
Novotny Cycle Shop
 111 S. Clinton

IT'S YOURS TO RENT
 Do it the fast economical way—stove—refrigerator—sand—ashes—furniture—or one of a thousand things? Do you want to haul a bed with "Handy Haul" trailers. By the hour, day or week.

IOWA CITY TRAILER MART
 141 S. Riverside Drive Dial 6838
 "By the Dam"

HAWTHORNE bicycle, like new, \$30.00. Call 7172 after 12 noon.

1938 INDIAN 74. Must sell. R. Hoyman, 516 S. Gilbert. Phone 8-1496.

WASHING machine, dinette set, 9 x 12 rug and pad, 8x10 rug, overstuffed chair and bed complete. 118 Westlawn Park.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED
 WANTED: Ride for family of three to New York around middle of August. Return September 15th. Share driving and expenses. Phone 8-1174.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED
 WANTED: Ride to L.A. about August 3-4. Share expenses. Contact Arlene, Ext. 2220.

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

WHERE TO BUY IT
 Everything in Photo Supplies
At SCHARF'S
 Iowa City's Largest Camera Store
 9 S. Dubuque Dial 5745

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

A PORTRAIT OF HERBERT HOOVER
 Lyons — Our Unknown Ex-President \$2.95 Read this enlightening book before hearing Hoover speak.
THE BOOKSHOP
 114 E. Washington Dial 4648

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES
 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
 Luger shells, box of 50 4.50

HOCK EYE LOAN CO.
 111 1/2 E. Washington St.

TRIPLE-S VALUES!
 When getting your books for the four-week session, stop in at STUDENT SUPPLY. You'll find a complete line of text books, supplies, stationery, Parker and Sheaffer pens, legal notebooks.

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE
 17 S. Dubuque

SUMERTIME IS MOTORING TIME

Whether you're taking a vacation trip of a thousand miles, or just running up to Lake MacBride for a picnic, be sure your car is in top condition.

Our experts will check up and tuneup the motor, tighten up body bolts, and recommend needed repairs. Bring your car in today and assure yourself of care-free motoring.

DUNLAP'S MOTORS SALES, INC.
 Corner Burlington and Dubuque

CHUK-L-ETS

"Ouch!"

CLEANING & PRESSING

Let Us Keep Your Clothes Looking Like New
C. O. D. Cleaners
 FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
 DIAL 4433 106 S. CAPITOL
 Try Our Alterations and Repairs Dept.

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

ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN

HOPE OUR BATTLIN' WITH TH' BEELER BOYS AINT GOT YO' JITTERY, JEDGE . . . BUT I FIGGER ME AN' TH' BOYS PUT A NUMBER OF 'EM IN TH' DEEP FREEZE LAST NIGHT! . . . I KNOW FO' SURE I SHOT 3 M' SEF IN CLOSE RANGE AT COYOTE ROCK!

I USED TO THINK HIS GUN FIGHTS WERE FICTION . . . BUT I DON'T NOW SINCE THAT TERRIFYING SHOOTING OF LAST NIGHT!

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

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

WANTED: Apartment to rent, Annapolis graduate, wife and son, for coming academic year. Neat, clean habits, prompt payments. Write Box 7W-1, Daily Iowan.

YOUR WHOLE WEEK'S WASH
 IN 30 MINUTES at the LAUNDROMAT
 24 S. Van Buren St. Phone 8-0291

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

SEWING MACHINE for rent. Electric portables, \$6.00 per month. Singer Sewing Center, 125 S. Dubuque. Phone 2413.

TODAY, and everyday you need Fina Foam. Cleans rugs and painted surfaces. Yetter's Basement.

WHO has cozy room for graduate male foreign student in exchange of French or German conversation practice? Write Box 7T-1, Daily Iowan.

RELIABLE student couple urgently in need of apartment. No children. Call 4191 between 8-6.

WANTED
 TWO college girls to work for room and board. Must like children. Large first floor room, private bath. Phone 8-1219.

HELP WANTED
 PART time shoeman. Apply at Yetter's.

(Continued From Page 1)
 reported to be giving the suggestion "careful consideration."
 Stephen J. Supina—The ex-GI turret gunner who "dive-bombed" UN headquarters at



Lake Success recently was formally charged with illegally possessing explosives and will stand trial. Lewis B. Hershey—The selective service director said men will be drafted by age groups instead of the gold fish bowl method, with men 25 to 22 taken first in the initial six months of the program. One of his assistants said volunteer enlistments were running high and were deeply cutting the number of men who would have to be drafted.

Attorney General Tom Clark—He announced that the justice de-



President Tildy . . . and Arpad Szakasits
 Coup Turns One Out, May Put Other In



partment's anti-trust division was launching a nationwide survey aimed at collusive action on food, clothing and housing prices.

George Bernard Shaw—The 92-year-old vegetarian and playwright acknowledged that he once took liver injections — but only when he got pernicious anemia at a very advanced age. "They very nearly killed me," Shaw said.

Army Chief of Staff Omar Bradley—He said occupation forces in Germany will not be strengthened as a result of the Berlin crisis.

LABOR
Police-Picket Violence Flares in Univis Strike

On a labor front that was quiet everywhere else, Dayton, Ohio, was shaken by violence in an 87-day-old strike of the United Electrical Workers (CIO) against the Univis Lens company. Police and pickets clashed several times during the week while Gov. Herbert threatened to send troops to the scene. A new attempt is being made to get union leaders to negotiate with company officials.

In a radio speech CIO Philip Murray called on the special session of congress to roll back prices to "reasonable levels." He also

urged an investigation of price and profit policies of big business since the end of the OPA in mid-1946.

NATIONAL
13 Killed in Explosion At Indiana Shaft Mine

Thirteen miners were killed in an explosion at the Kings' mine at Princeton, Ind. Cause of the explosion, which created only local sized damage, was unknown.

President Truman set up a fair employment board designed to prevent racial or religious discrimination in government hiring. In

addition to this board, which is to become part of the civil service commission, Mr. Truman established a committee on "equality of treatment and opportunity" in the armed services.

Secretary of State Marshall named three private citizens to inquire whether the Communist agents or other aliens dangerous to American security are entering the U. S. through the United Nations. The UN had previously reported that such accusations made before the senate judiciary subcommittee were endangering the morale of its secretariat.

And just to keep the news of the world from becoming too somber, Americans reported seeing strange rocket ships in such diverse points as Alabama, Washington, D. C. and Olin, Ia.

lage of Luzerne, 20 miles north of Cedar Rapids, scattering trees and buildings, but injuring no one. Decorah Chamber of Commerce Secretary John Johnson resigned his post, effective Aug. 15, over a bitter food inspection controversy.

The grand jury investigation of the Iowa war surplus commodities board continued when State Auditor Chet B. Akers and others were called to testify. Mrs. Paul Sanders of Council Bluffs was hoping for the best over the weekend. Four of her seven children are hospitalized with polio and a fifth, three-month-old Marvin Paul, has been running a temperature.

IOWA
Demos Hit Sales Tax; Book Censors To Begin

The Iowa Democratic state convention proposed that the state sales tax be cut to one percent and the 1947 county assessor law be repealed. William R. Hart, Iowa City was re-elected treasurer of the state central committee.

As part of a \$58.8-million school lunch program, the agriculture department allotted Iowa \$937,746 for school lunches in 1948-49.

IOWA CITY
Scottish Highlanders Take NY by Storm

The SUI Highlanders took the Lions convention in New York City by storm last week, looked around Manhattan, were treated to parties and dinners and visited the military academy at West Point.

The State Historical society elected Herbert Hoover and his two sons, Allan and Herbert Jr., to membership. An information center for SUI students affected by the draft has been set up under the direction of William D. Coder, director of the veterans service.

Barry Byrne, architectural student of Frank Lloyd Wright, in town to confer with Rev. Leonard Brugman about the proposed Catholic student center, claimed that Old Capitol and SUI's fraternity houses had "no reality." He admitted Old Capitol did have "nobility."

Warren Batterson, district chairman for the Communist Party of America, declared the recent arrest of 12 top American Communists was "a frame up deal—an effort to embarrass the Wallace movement."

As the area prepared to honor Herbert Hoover when he visits his West Branch birthplace Aug. 10, Coe College of Cedar Rapids announced it will confer a doctor of humanities degree upon him.

WORLDWIDE WEATHER REPORT

Berlin — Gentle diplomatic breezes stirring, blowing dark clouds of military force out of the picture;
 Danube River — Western dredging efforts to clear away red mud headed for failure;
 Congress — Heat wave of political hot air, no storm of legislation forecasted;
 Palestine — Israeli area evaporating in eyes of Jews, new territorial demands can lead to new downpour of trouble, UN weatherman uneasy;
 Tomorrow — Atmospheric conditions unsettled, weather uncertain.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



HENRY



ETTA KETT



PAUL ROBINSON



CARL ANDERSON



