

## Nothing To Crow About . . .

**KEY WEST, FLA.** (P) — It looks like enforced race suicide, certainly an awkward kind of family life, for chickens here. A householder may keep 15 hens. He also may have up to 30 growing chicks, if the sanitary inspector thinks it's all right.

But none of the biddies' papas will be around. Roosters are taboo — they make too much noise, says a new city law, effective 90 days hence.

## Silvermaster Says Officials Saved Job

**WASHINGTON** (P) — Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, accused of spying for Soviet Russia, related yesterday that a White House aide and a cabinet officer protected his wartime government job after naval intelligence tried to get him fired.

Silvermaster produced a letter he said was written by Robert P. Patterson, then secretary of war, clearing him after Lauchlin Currie, for years a top White House assistant, had called on Patterson in Silvermaster's behalf.

### Univis Strikers OK Terms for Settling 93-Day-Old Strike

**DAYTON, O.** (P) — Striking workers of the Univis Lens plant, thwarted by national guard troops, agreed late yesterday to Gov. Thomas J. Herbert's terms for approaching a settlement of the 93-day-old dispute.

Herbert Hirschberg, regional organizer of the CIO united electrical workers, announced members of the Univis plant local would vest in their leaders full authority to sign an agreement with the company.

Governor Herbert, incensed by members' rejection of a signed agreement between union and company officials last Sunday, had refused to arrange another conference unless UEW negotiators were empowered to act for the membership.

The company, reporting that 390 of its normal 658 production workers were back on the job in the second day of operations under protection of guardsmen, announced it would proceed immediately to replace the strikers.

M. H. Stanley, company president, said he intended to make no new overtures to the CIO united electrical workers whose strike he estimated, has cost Univis \$1-million in sales and its employees \$500,000 in lost wages.

Stanley's statement that striking workers would be replaced prompted this comment from D. Arnold Davis, union attorney.

"The union will just disregard such comments by the company."

## East Unites In UN Blast

**LAKE SUCCESS** (P) — Despite Cominform attacks on Marshal Tito, Soviet Russia and the Ukraine backed Yugoslavia yesterday in a fight with the west over Trieste.

There was not the slightest sign in the United Nations security council of the rift in Communist circles caused by the blasts of the Communist Information bureau against the head of the Yugoslav state.

It was the first clear-cut indication here that the party struggle had not dented the solid Slav front in conflicts with the outside world.

Yugoslavia brought up the council fight by charging the United States and Britain with violating the Italian peace treaty. Dr. Jozef Tiso, Yugoslav delegate, declared the western powers were trying to make their zone of the Trieste territory a province of Italy.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, United States deputy, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, Britain, replied that Yugoslavia had no foundation for the charges.

Jessup called them "flimsy" and "utterly devoid of substance." He said the U. S. is proud of its record in Trieste.

He and Cadogan said they were surprised that such charges should come from a government which, in administering its zone of the Trieste territory, had paid no heed to international obligations and had not even made a report to the UN. They said the British-American administration had made complete reports.

Alexandre Parodi, France, called upon Yugoslavia to submit a report to the council. That touched off Slav fireworks.

### FSA Chief Challenges Studebaker 'Accusation'

**WASHINGTON** (P) — Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing last night demanded a public hearing on an accusation that he had blocked efforts of the office of education to combat communism through the schools.

Ewing said he wants to expose "untruths and deliberately misleading statements."

The accusation was made Sunday by John W. Studebaker, former commissioner of education, in a letter to Ewing complaining of censorship applied by Ewing's office to public statements and speeches from the education office.

**GUS HALL**, 37, Ohio chairman of the Communist party, surrendered to the FBI in Cleveland yesterday to face charges by a New York grand jury that he and 11 others sought forcible overthrow of the government. Last of the 12 to be taken into custody, Hall is shown above just before he was released on \$5,000 bond.

### Iowan Delivery Notice

All students registered for the four-week session are requested to call The Daily Iowan business office, 4191, to insure delivery of the paper.

# The Daily Iowan

Established 1868—Vol. 80, No. 264—AP News and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, Aug. 5, 1948—Five Cents

## The Weather Today

Fair and warmer today. Today's high, 82 degrees; low, mid 50's. Yesterday's high was 76 degrees.

## Committee Passes 'Inflation' Bill

### Cazamian Tells SUI Grads To Seek Peace

#### 'Great Examination' Is Ahead: Hancher

Midwestern Americans can contribute much to make this country accept or refuse the lead to peace, Louis Cazamian, professor of literature at the University of Paris, told SUI's August graduating class last night.

A near-capacity crowd and a record breaking class of 709 candidates for degrees heard the noted French educator speak on "Iowa Through French Eyes." "I hope Americans remain masters of their souls in triumph," Cazamian said.

Speaking specifically about Iowa during most of his speech, Cazamian, who has been guest professor in English at Iowa this summer, commented that "the hardships of the frontier have left fraternity and good will" in Iowa.

"Iowa is proof," he said, "that an agricultural society can be pro-

gress and in touch with the world. Nowhere is man more cordial to man" than in the cornbelt, Cazamian observed.

"A mere glance at the map of Iowa impresses the Frenchman," Cazamian said in discussing his impressions of the state. He spoke of the beauties of Iowa including the massive trees, the towns, farms, rolling hills and the dignity of the university.

The Frenchman who likes to walk and explore finds one thing disappointing, however, Cazamian admitted. "On the paved roads the pedestrian is unwanted and in peril, while on the unpaved roads the mud and dust are his alternative enemies." He said that he likes the American roads because they always lead somewhere, unlike some roads in Europe which date back 2,000 years and lead nowhere. In America, the old Indian trails are gone, he observed.

Drawing laughter from the crowd, the professor admitted that he leaves Iowa pork "with regret." He then went on to compliment Iowa on her fine university. Two months here at the university are enough to see what give it the appeal it has, he said.

Cazamian, who will return to France later this month, said, "I shall carry back to France a firm hope of peace founded upon the courage . . . and the generous humanity of this great people."

Following the address of Prof. Cazamian, the candidates for the various degrees were presented with their certificates and degrees.

Virgil M. Hancher, president of SUI, then gave the charge to the candidates. He said, "Now you face the great examination from which there is neither reprieve nor escape. I trust you are well prepared for this great examination. You will be asked some difficult questions."

Hancher outlined some of the questions the graduates must answer including whether this nation has the capacity to govern itself and to establish and maintain policies which will command support at home and respect abroad.

"The right answers mean better world—a better world for you and those who follow you," Hancher advised the candidates.

#### DP Commissioner Says Funds Limiting Program

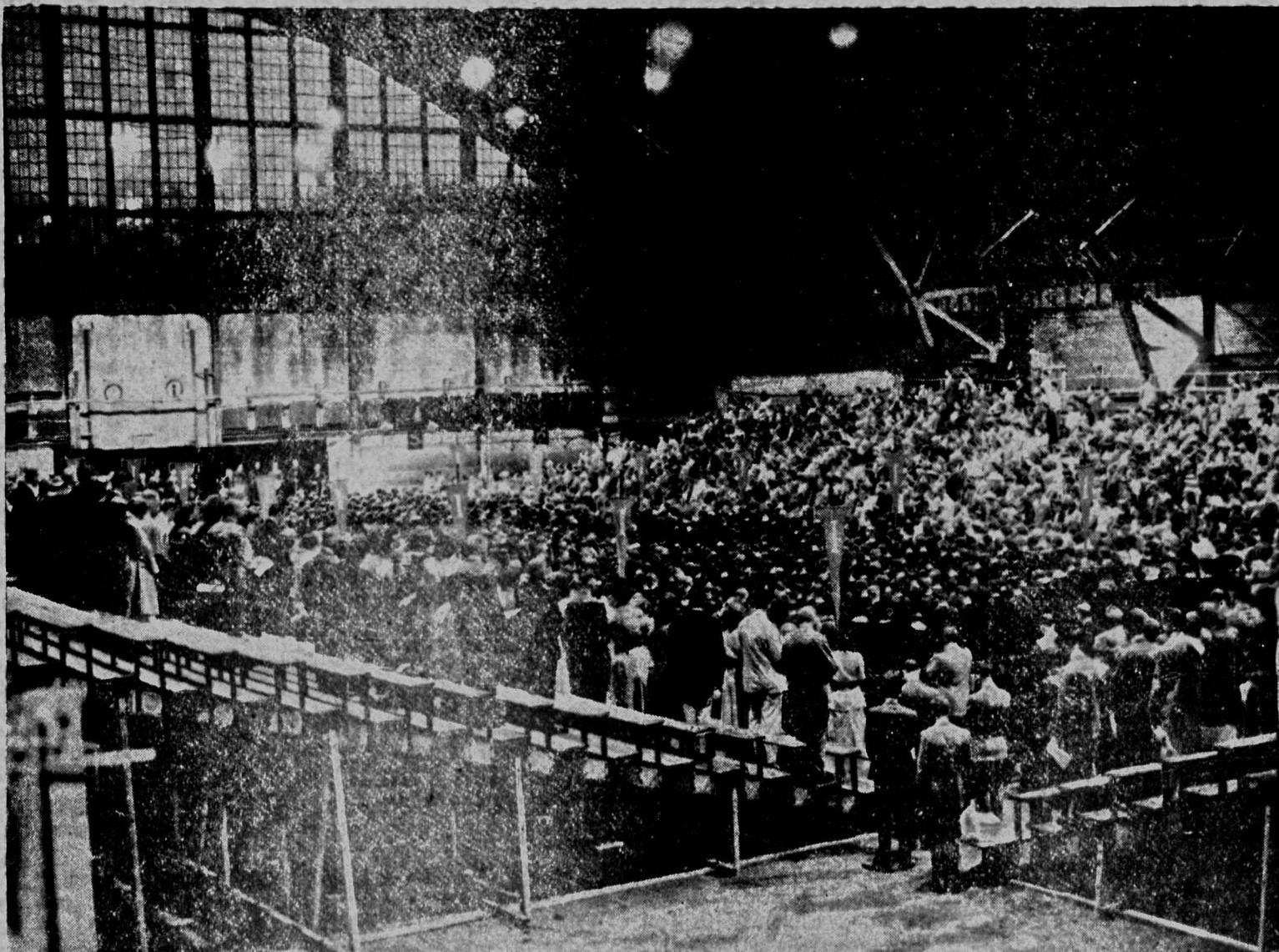
**WASHINGTON** (P) — A shortage of funds will limit to about 40,000 the number of refugees to enter the U. S. in the next 11 months, Ugo Carusi, newly-named displaced persons commissioner, said yesterday.

This is less than half the amount of immigration contemplated for the period under the displaced persons law passed in June. A total of 205,000 was set as the quota for the two years ending June 30, 1950.

"We need at least \$2-million more for this fiscal year to get the program going on the scale congress envisioned when it passed the law," Carusi said in an interview.

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Capacity Audience of 5,000 and 709 SUI Graduates Stand During Convocation at Armory Last Night  
Members of Largest August Class in SUI History Told They Must Lead the World to Peace

### Western Envoys in Moscow Plan Next Diplomatic Move

**MOSCOW** (P) — American, British and French envoys conferred for three hours last night on their next step in negotiations with Russia for a settlement of the Berlin crisis and perhaps east-west differences in all Europe.

U. S. Ambassador Walter B. Smith and French Ambassador Yves Chataigneau went to the British embassy where Frank Roberts, the special British envoy, received them. U. S. Embassy Counsellor Foy Kohler accompanied Smith.

It was reliably reported that one of the three embassies—which one was not specified—had already received the first official reaction to the talks with Prime Minister Stalin Monday night.

It was possible that all three envoys had received such advice.

The three envoys possibly discussed whether to seek another appointment with Stalin in order to communicate to him the views of their home governments.

However, there was no indication up to a late hour last night that the western diplomats had made any effort to obtain a second appointment with either Stalin or Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

To observers here it seems evident that U. S. Ambassador Smith, former chief of staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and a figure in many important decisions in the last six or seven years, is playing a key role in the present situation.

His manner reflected none of the qualities the graduates must answer including whether this nation has the capacity to govern itself and to establish and maintain policies which will command support at home and respect abroad.

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**LOOKING AT THE angle iron which slammed into the cab of his truck and missed killing him by inches, trucker Romeo Musillo (left), breathed a sigh of relief yesterday. He slammed on his air brakes to avoid a crash at a Chicago intersection, shifting his load.**

**FCC ISSUES PERMIT**

**WASHINGTON** (P) — The federal communications commission yesterday said a construction permit was issued to Land O' Corn Broadcasting company, Webster City, Iowa, 1570 kilocycles, 250 watts, daytime only.

**W. H. GABLE DIES**

**VAN NUYS, CALIF.** (P) — The father of actor Clark Gable, William Henry Gable, 78, died at his home here of a heart ailment.

**FORREST SMITH**

### Asks Controls On Installment Buying, Credit

#### 'Low Cost Home' Bill Gets Committee's Nod; Poll Tax Feud Ends

**WASHINGTON** (P) — The GOP substitute for President Truman's anti-inflation program was rammed through the house banking committee last night on a 16-8 vote.

It calls for restoration of wartime curbs on installment buying, and a moderate tightening of bank credit.

GOP leaders were pressing a drive to adjourn the extra session of congress, possibly Saturday night, or at the latest next Tuesday.

Earlier they had abandoned an anti-poll tax bill in the senate, saying a southern filibuster prevented action at this session.

A senate-house committee tentatively approved, meanwhile, a housing bill which Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) said is principally designed to stimulate production of lower cost homes.

The measure is far different from the Truman-backed Taft-Hartley-Wagner bill, designed to spur the construction of 15-million homes in 10 years. For one thing, the T-E-W bill contains a provision for government-financed and publicly owned homes for low-income persons, a provision which McCarthy said is absent from the new bill.

The anti-inflation bill approved by the house banking committee flatly rejects Mr. Truman's call for reimposition of selective price and wage controls and rationing. It ignores his proposal for a \$4.3-billion excess profits tax.

The republican measure was headed for a house vote today.

Rep. Patman (D-Tex), banking committee member, opened fire on the Republican measure. He issued a statement that it would have a "devastating effect on our economy" and predicted President Truman would veto it.

Republicans decided to present the measure to the house under procedures limiting debate to 40 minutes and requiring a two-thirds vote to pass the bill.

Patman predicted almost solid Democratic opposition and raised doubt whether Republicans can muster a two-thirds vote. There are now 244 Republican seats in the house and 185 Democratic.

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told the committee before it acted that the gold reserve section of the measure "might seriously handicap" the treasury's operations supporting the government bond market.

But Walcott told reporters the powers in the new bill "plus the powers the administration and federal reserve have, if judiciously administered, will stabilize the economy."

The Republican housing bill was approved by a special Senate-house committee composed of members of the banking groups of both chambers. It has still to be acted upon by senate and house.

Republican abandonment of the anti-poll tax bill was a clear-cut victory for southern Democrats after a five-day filibuster.

### Smith, Thompson Win Races

**ST. LOUIS** (P) — Missouri's November election campaign for governor pits State Auditor Forrest Smith against Murray E. Thompson, speaker of the state house of representatives.

Smith piled up a lopsided

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Democratic majority in Tuesday's primary. Thompson's margin in the Republican campaign neared 40,000 in the final tabulation.

In 4,046 of 4,611 precincts, Thompson had 156,476 to 119,539 for Manvel H. (Cap) Davis of Kansas City, his nearest rival.

In 4,264 precincts, Smith's total reached 214,934. Dan M. Nee, former U. S. tax collector, was far behind in second with 74,872.

A candidate supported by James M. Pendleton of Kansas City, head of President Truman's political club, pulled a surprise in the fourth congressional district where the President lived.

Leonard Irving, president of an AFL laborers' union, defeated the pre-election favorite, State Sen. Floyd R. Gibson of Independence, for the Democratic nomination by 189 votes with unofficial returns complete.

The President did not disclose how he voted but friends said he favored Rufus Burris, Independence lawyer, who ran fourth. Incumbent C. Jasper Bell did not run.



# Americans Win Two More Olympic Titles

## Porter Takes Hurdles; Smith Beats McLane in 400 Meters

By TED SMITS

LONDON (AP)—American track and swimming stars earned two more gold Olympic medals yesterday as Bill Porter of Northwestern led his mates to a clean sweep of the 110-meter high hurdles and Uncle Bill Smith of Honolulu splashed to a surprising triumph in the 400-meter free style swim race.

At the end of five full days of competition, Uncle Sam's men's track team held an overwhelming lead with eight first place winners in 16 events and a total of 156 points. Sweden, the nearest competitor, was hopelessly outdistanced with 44 points.

## Taking Time Out

With Buck Turnbull

### Big Leagues Not Sidelined by Olympics

Back to a dusty typewriter after a quiet vacation on the east coast. But as all vacations go, we have returned to Iowa City for a rest. By the looks of the cluttered desk which houses this typewriter, plus the innumerable things which loom in the future, a rest seems to be wishful thinking.

It has certainly been an interesting summer for the sports world, hasn't it? Much more so than any we've gone through for number of years.

Even with the Olympics holding much of the interest right now, major league baseball refuses to be pushed into the background. Especially the American league which is staging a race never before equalled in its history—a history which has been dominated by the New York Yankees for so many seasons.

The summer had a rather inauspicious opening in June with the hullabalooed and malarkey heavyweight title match between ageing Joe Louis and the equally aged Jersey Joe Walcott. We saw that waltz on television and can remember calling Walcott every name in the books for his part of the waltz. As a fighter he makes an excellent dancer.

We can recall very few happier moments than those fleeting seconds in the 11th round when Louis finally stalked his opponent against the ropes and dropped him to the canvas with a flurry of blows. Other than those ten seconds, you could class that fight, in polite language mind you, as a stinkeroo.

Following the bout we wished for two things to happen. First, that Louis would retire. He still has failed to do so, officially. Second, when Louis bows out of the picture, that Walcott would not win the crown. It's possible that he can but we doubt it.

Both the American and National leagues have produced ample fruit for the hungry fans to feast on. As of yesterday afternoon the junior circuit was caught in a four-way tie for first place with no let-up of the furore in sight until the September stretch drive. And those Philadelphia Athletics! What a team to be caught in the middle of such a race, huh? Personally, we're rooting for them.

Not to be left in the dust, the senior league produced the hottest and most startling news of the season when Leo Durocher replaced Mel Ott as manager of the Giants; last year's pennant winner, Burt Shotton, took Leo's job with the Dodgers—much to the merriment of Brooklyn's population—and then on the same day, Ben Chapman stepped down as pilot of the Phillies.

Now you can look forward to Branch Rickey moving out of the Brooklyn presidency. That's supposed to be the straight dope from Flatbush. "Dem Bums" can take just so much and Rickey has already gone past the "so much" stage. Brooklynites claim Rickey will be on his way out following this season.

We dropped into Eric Wilson's office at the fieldhouse yesterday afternoon for a little chat about the local situation. Eric is Iowa's general sports publicity director.

After a brief chit-chat on nothing in particular, we got onto the subject of football. Naturally we both wished Iowa would have a successful season but the schedule looks like it holds a lot of pitfalls.

We realize that Iowa will have its hands full in the conference and with Notre Dame. We are already looking for the worst there. Eric said he talked with Ted Carpenter, Marquette's publicity director, and Carpenter voiced the opinion that the Hilltoppers will be better than average. Marquette opens the season here Sept. 25.

However, the crowning blow comes from the publicity director of Boston university, which meets the Hawks in the season's finale. Here is the beginning of the letter addressed to Eric from Clifford S. Sundberg of Boston:

Dear Mr. Wilson:

"Our 1948 football prospects are the most promising in the history of the school. In addition to 23 lettermen, we will have on hand our first undefeated freshman football team. Our strength will lie in the backfield where will have three units almost on a par. If the line can come through the Terriers should enjoy a good won and loss record."

After naming the stars of the team and their illustrious records, Mr. Sundberg closed his letter by saying:

"That's the outlook right now. Maybe a bit too optimistic, but we might as well cheer now. Nobody knows what's in store in the future."

Ouch! And after we noted that Purdue beat Boston last fall, 62-7, we at least expected a pushover there.

## Gilmer Refuses All Star Bid

CHICAGO (AP)—Harry Gilmer, former University of Alabama football star, has failed to accept a bid to play in the all star game.

This was announced yesterday by an official of Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsor of the annual grid classic to be played the night of Aug. 20 in Soldier field.

As a result, Gilmer may be barred from playing in any Washington Redskins exhibition games this season.

Gilmer was invited to play with the college team in the all star game.

A back on the second Associated Press all America eleven in 1947, he did not show up in Dyche stadium in Evanston, where the all stars began their workout this week.

He is understood to be training with the Redskins in Compton, Calif.

The Tribune Charities official said his group has a contract with the National football league whereby any player refusing an invitation to participate in the all star game is barred from playing in any exhibition game unless excused.

### Edwards' Hit Wins For Dodgers, 5-4

BROOKLYN (AP)—Bruce Edwards singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth inning last night as the Brooklyn Dodgers whipped the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4. The triumph moved Brooklyn into undisputed possession of third place, a half game ahead of the New York Giants.

The winning run came over the hard way. Jackie Robinson singled off Bob McCall with one out and Gene Hermanski doubled. However, Robinson was out at the plate on the outfield relay. The hit derrick McCall in favor of Jess Doberne who threw exactly one ball. Bruce Edwards singled sharply into left field, and that scored Hermanski.

It was an American show with Cyde Scott, the football star from Navy and Arkansas, and Craig Dixon of UCLA running together in the early stages. When Porter put on his final spurt he edged Scott and Dixon who were clocked in 14.1, equaling the old standard.

The hurdlers' triumph was as complete as the shot putters yesterday who also swept the first three places in the finals.

Smith's swimming victory, coming late in the day after the track events were completed, was surprising because Jimmy McLane, the 17-year-old from Akron, Ohio and Andover Academy, was expected to launch a double in this 400-meter race.

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He is favored to take the 1,500-meter event later in the week.

Although McClane had set a new Olympic record of 4:42.2 in a trial heat, Smith was too much for him in the finals when he hung up the new Olympic mark of 4:41. These figures obliterated the figures Jack Medica of Seattle, Wash., established at Berlin in 1936 when he won in 4:44.5.

The men's diving team, reduced to two members because of the injury to Miller Anderson of Ohio State, ranked one-two after four of the eight dives in the high diving competition that will be finished today. Dr. Sammy Lee, the army medic from Pasadena, Calif.—who was out front with 51.51 points in 1932 at Los Angeles. Mrs. Blakers-Koen withdrew from the

State, the Olympic springboard champ.

The crowd of 75,000 including the king and queen of England, thrilled to the brilliant performance of Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland, a golden-haired housewife, who won her second title in the 80-meter hurdles. Mrs. Blankers-Koen beat her own world record for the distance by scooting home in 11.2 seconds.

As she already had taken the 100-meter race, Mrs. Blankers-Koen had a chance to eclipse the fine performance of Babe Didrikson—now Mrs. Mildred Zaharias—who had two firsts and a second in 1932 at Los Angeles. Mrs. Blankers-Koen withdrew from the

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broad jump but she also is entered in the high jump and relay.

Michele Ostermeyer of France also became a double winner with her winning shot put effort of 45 ft. 1 1/2 ins. She already had won the discus. V. O. Gyarmati of Hungary copped the women's broad jump with a leap of 18 feet 8 1/4 inches. There were no Americans in the first six, the U. S. women's team being completely outdistanced in all track and field events.

After leading the qualifiers into the javelin finals, Martin Biles of the University of California dropped into sixth place as Kaj Routavaara of Finland won with a throw of 228 feet 10 1/2 ins. Dr. Steve Seymour of Los Angeles was second and Bob Likins of San Jose State college was eighth.

Heats in the 400-meter race for men attracted almost as much attention as some of the finals for Mal Whitfield, the 800-meter Olympic winner from Ohio State, is the only male track and field competitor who still has a chance for a double win.

Whitfield won two heats to move into the semi-finals along with a strong field that includes favored Herb McKenney and Arthur Wint, both of Jamaica as well as Dave Borlen of Colorado and George Guida of Villanova. Wint turned in the best heat times of 47.7.

Only one American qualified for the 1,500 meter finals as Don Gehrmann of Wisconsin finished third in a heat won by the favored Swede, Lennart Strand.

In the women's swimming competition, Karen Margrethe Harup of Denmark broke her own Olympic record by taking a semi-final heat of the 100-meter backstroke in 1:15.5. Yesterday she did it in 1:15.6.

American yachtsmen won two Olympic races and finished high in three others during the day's competition. The U. S. scored in both the six-meter international and star classes in the second of a series of seven races to determine class championships.

## MAJOR Standings

	AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Cleveland	56	38	.594	—	—	—
New York	57	39	.594	—	—	—
Philadelphia	59	39	.590	—	—	—
Boston	58	41	.586	—	—	—
Detroit	46	50	.479	11	16	.415
Washington	41	56	.429	16	15	.480
St. Louis	37	57	.394	19	20	.475
Chicago	40	58	.389	23	23	.408

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 9, Boston 8

Cincinnati 7-3, New York 2-0

Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 4

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (Postponed, wet grounds)

Today's Pitchers

Washington at Cleveland — Bearden (9-5) or Haefner (4-10) vs. Bearden (7-5)

Philadelphia at Chicago — (2) Coleman (10-8) vs. Schell (7-5) or Pieretti (6-0) and Papish (1-3)

Cincinnati at Brooklyn — (2) Bonham (3-6) vs. Hutchinson (2-6)

Boston at St. Louis — Gahouse (4-5) vs. Famin (7-7)

(4-6) or Burkhardt (0-0) vs. Spahn (9-7)

Five Accept Kinnick Awards

Five outstanding Iowa boys have accepted Nile C. Kinnick Memorial scholarships to the State University of Iowa, President Virgil M. Hancher announced last night.

Those accepting the scholarships are Dean Deuel, Cherokee; Duane Brandt, Waverly; Wayne Richard Jeffrey, Marion; Richard C. Gibson, Des Moines, and Robert Clifton, Boone.

Twelve of the 25 applicants for the scholarships were invited to the State University of Iowa campus where they were interviewed by President Hancher and a scholarship committee, and given a series of scholarship tests. From these 12, five winners and two alternates were selected on the basis of scholarship, athletic ability, leadership and character. Two of the winners, Maurice Schnell, Carroll, and John Towner, Des Moines, were unable to accept the scholarships.

Created in 1944 as a memorial to the late all-American Nile C. Kinnick and to other former Hawkeye students who died in the service, the scholarships are renewable if the scholar maintains standards which emulate the ideals of Kinnick.

A Phi Beta Kappa student and a star football player, Kinnick was an ensign in the naval air corps. He died in June, 1943, when his plane engine failed over the Caribbean sea. He could not land on his carrier because other planes were spotted on deck for take-offs.

The double victory moved the Cards past the Giants into second place by a full game. They trail the league leading Boston Braves by four games.

Brecheen, in racking up his 12th victory against four defeats, allowed only three Giant runners to reach base.

Big Red Munger turned in his best performance of the season as he pitched the Cards to the 7-2 victory.

It was the first time since May 18 that Munger had pitched a complete game. He scattered 10 hits, giving up six of them in the first three innings.

The Cards nicked Sheldon Jones for a run in the second and added two more in the third when Stan Musial socked his 26th homer with a man aboard. Then the Giants dented Munger for their first run in the last of the third on Sid Gordon's triple and Johnny Mize's single.

Walker Cooper slammed his 11th homer in the sixth to cut the Cards' margin to a single run but the Red Birds bounded back and drove Jones to cover with a four-run rally in the seventh. Babe Young's single with the bases loaded highlighted the Card seventh inning uprising.

### Barron Jumps into All-American Lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., 1946 champion, surged into the halfway leadership of the \$50,000 all-American golf tourney yesterday with a four-under-par 68 for a 36-hole aggregate of 136, eight under standard.

Barron's second straight 68 over wind-swept Tam O'Shanter course gave him a one-stroke lead over Ralph Guldhall, whose record-breaking 64 gave him the opening round lead Tuesday in the 72-hole medal play test.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Indianapolis 8, St. Paul 5  
Milwaukee 8, Louisville 7, (10 innings)

Doors Open 1:15 P.M.

SYRACUSE 3

NOW ENDS FRIDAY

Murder Without Motive!

Crime Without Clues!

— YET 3 MEN DIE —

WHEN

First Time — First Run!

THE COBRA STRIKES

Shelly Richard RYAN-FRASER

• ADDED •

Bill BOYD

as HOPALONG CASSIDY

SILENT CONFLICT

with Andy Clyde

Englebert ENDS TO-DAY

BING CROSBY

JOAN FONTAINE

"THE EMPEROR WALTZ"

JENKINS-CRONIN-MERKEL

A METRO-GOLDBECK-DALENTON PICTURE

Starlin Friday

REVIEW

the door diplomas



# Largest Summer Graduating Class Receives Diplomas



TO SEE HIS BROTHER GRADUATE, John Buhs, Peekskill, N.Y., paralyzed war veteran, drove 1,100 miles. He is shown congratulating his brother, William, who received a bachelor of arts degree at last night's ceremonies.



BEING CONGRATULATED BY PRES. VIRGIL M. HANCHER is St. John Williamson Jr., Iowa City, who received a doctor of philosophy degree in psychology at last night's ceremonies.



RECEIVING THEIR DIPLOMAS after returning their caps and gowns, the graduates lined up at the door of campus stores office last night. It was a mad rush for the graduates who received their diplomas on the night of the commencement exercises for the first time in several years.

## Armory Lends Sincere Note To Exercises

By BILL MCBRIDE

Amid the drab surroundings of the SUI armory last night, 709 candidates for degrees completed the various phases of their education by participating in the traditional commencement exercises.

The lack of drapery and the tanbark floor added a rustic tone to the formal occasion, and a 6 x 6 olive drab army truck squatting in the corner served as a morose reminder to many of the graduates who saw service in the recent war.

Behind the platform where candidates received their scrolls, a rifle sighting chart and steel pistol range backdrops, pockmarked from frequent target practice, were inconsistent with speeches meant to encourage the graduating students.

Despite the militant atmosphere and a conspicuous "Keep 'em Flying" poster left over from war years, the armory fulfilled the sealing requirements and allowed many friends and relatives of the candidates to be present at the ceremony.

The armory was a last-minute choice in an effort to provide ample seating capacity for visitors and lack of frills added to the sincerity and seriousness of the occasion.

Early in the program, a child slipped from his mother's watchful eye and began a dash to the speakers' rostrum. A local business man caught the little boy and returned him to his mother with remarks to the effect that the lad might have been interested in obtaining a degree himself.

The usual number of unsympathetic youngsters tried to amuse rings, pencil and paper, earrings themselves with compacts, key or anything else handy that would take their minds from all the mysterious grown-up business of completing a college education.

Children were not the only persons in the crowd who showed little interest. Many of the graduates chewed gum and fussed with mortar boards tassels while doodling on programs and swapping whispered remarks back and forth.

When the candidates for bachelor degrees in pharmacy were called upon the stand, only two lone students arose in the sea of black gowned figures, causing a spurt of laughter to ripple through spectators in the bleachers.

Outside the entrance to the armory, a gloomy "good humor" man waited to sell ice cream on a stick to the crowd, but the night was cool and he had few customers.

As the first candidates marched toward the rostrum, band music, which usually accompanies the final march, was replaced by a Hammond organ. The music began when the lead graduate's foot touched the first of the three steps leading up to the platform, and President Hancher stood at the other end waiting with a smile and a word of encouragement for each of the begowned figures. Before all the bachelor degree candidates had received their scrolls from the untiring president, the murmur of conversation in spectator ranks almost drowned out the organ music.

When time came for doctorate degrees to be conferred, two suffragettes outdid themselves in applause for the several women who received their doctor of philosophy honors.

Hancher had not finished his charge to the candidates when a few of the spectators edged toward exits to beat the rest of the crowd to parking lots.

For the most part, drivers leaving the field house area were considerably more courteous than athletic event fans to the extent of allowing stragglers to break into the long line of slowly moving vehicles.

Among those spectators who waited until the crowd dissipated was State Senator De Vere Watson, who came to see the fifth of his children graduate from the University of Iowa where he received his degree in 1915.

No commencement exercise can be considered finished until caps and gowns are returned to the university. A double line of relieved graduates formed outside campus stores at Dubuque street and Iowa avenue to complete the business of graduating.

This year graduation certificates were handed out on the spot when caps, gowns and blank scrolls were checked in rather than being sent through the mails.

Laughter and cheerful remarks floated up and down the line and one embarrassed graduate took a merciless ribbing because earlier in the evening he had put this gown on backwards. One graduate left



A FAMILY REUNION was held last night after Mac William Watson of Council Bluffs (second from left) received his bachelor of arts degree. Betty Lou Probst, route 3, is standing on the left. Looking on are mother, Mrs. De Vere Watson; his father, sister, Jeanne and brother, George. Mac is the sixth member of the family to

graduate from the University of Iowa. His father graduated in 1915. Jeanne was a member of the class of 1941. Two other members, George and a sister, Alice (not present) are undergraduates here. De Vere Watson is a state senator from Council Bluffs.



MUSIC FOR THE CEREMONIES was provided by Kathryn Rose, G. Story City. The man, she said, is "my assistant." He assisted by turning the pages of the music book which Miss Roe had before her.

(Daily Iowan Photos by Herb Nipson, Erwin Gilmore, Jim Showers and Don Richardson)



ALTOONA, PA. (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Melvin Acker Jr., will give six inches of his right leg in the hope of walking normally again.

Acker's left leg has been stunted since he suffered an attack of rheumatic fever 13 years ago. His right leg grew normally but surgeons decided the only way to equalize the six-inch difference was to shorten the healthy leg.

A month ago they removed three inches of bone from the right leg. Another operation to remove three more inches will be performed within a month. The severed bone ends are spliced with the aid of metal screws.

Finally, Acker's height will be five feet, four inches, instead of five feet, 10, as it was a few months ago. Surgeons said yesterday they feel confident Acker will be able to walk to his high school graduation next June without his characteristic limp.

As for Melvin—he smiled cheerfully from his hospital bed and said:

"To be able to walk straight again is worth a lot more than this is costing me."

NOT MUCH INTERESTED IN DAD'S MASTER'S DEGREE, Harry Haupt, 4, is practicing his abc's while his brother David, 14 months, looks on. Holding David is Mrs. Joseph Haupt. Haupt received a master's degree in music last night.

# The Daily Iowan

ESTABLISHED 1868

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1948

Published daily except Monday by Student Publications, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa under the act of congress of March 2, 1925.

Subscription rates—By carrier in Iowa City 20 cents weekly or \$7 per year in advance; six months \$3.60; three months \$1.80. By mail in U.S. \$7.50 per year; six months \$3.50; three months \$1.75. Other mail subscriptions \$8 per year; six months \$4.25; three months \$2.25.

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# Old Troubles Haunt Berlin Crisis

## Any New Diplomatic Attempts Will Meet Basic Disagreements on a Peace Treaty

By Daily Iowan Research Staff

If the veil of secrecy surrounding the western envoy's talks with Premier Stalin lifts and a new four-power meeting is unwrapped, the wartime Allies will be where they left off in Moscow on April 24, 1947.

For any discussion called to lift the Berlin blockade will take up problems basic to a permanent German peace treaty. East-west differences on such a treaty doomed the work of Marshall, Bevin, Bidault and Molotov when they held their last council of foreign ministers conference in Moscow.

**Today, the Russian demands are unchanged from that meeting and their willingness to compromise is just as brittle. But the western powers have taken on new attitudes which no longer make them as willing to settle the German situation at any cost.**

Unification of Germany is the first area of disagreement among the Allies. The Potsdam conference called for central administrations under the direction of the Allied control council to handle finance, transport, communication, trade and industrial matters on a nationwide basis.

Other disputes drew the line of demarcation in the east-west struggle down the middle of Germany and this was never realized. Politically, the Russians favor a strong central government for all Germany. The western Allies say such a government would be easy prey to communism and advocate a decentralized German government with most of the power residing in individual German states.

**Boundary disputes also draw disagreements between the east and the west. The western Allies have not decided what to do with the Saar, the Ruhr and claims of compensation by the Netherlands, Belgium and Denmark.**

The French have virtually absorbed the Saar into their economy and will be reluctant to relinquish its industries and resources. Russia insists it should have a slice of the plush industrial potential of the Ruhr. This is one of the strongest cards in the western Allies' hand.

A full-sized dispute crops up over Poland's absorbing East Prussia and a large slice of eastern Germany. Russia backs the Polish contention that this area is a compensation for the chunk of Poland that has become part of Russia. The western Allies have not agreed to this.

Meanwhile, Poland has been speedily transforming her newly-acquired lands into an integral part of the nation by moving in displaced persons as settlers and chassing Germans out of the area.

**Reparations have stirred up a major controversy. At the Moscow foreign ministers conference, Russia demanded \$10-billion in reparations, two to three times their Potsdam allowance.**

Russia had already stripped her zone of much of its industrial potential and demanded reparations payments in finished products. The western Allies, looking at the huge sums required to keep Germany operating, looked upon German reparations to Russia as money out of their own pockets.

**Industrial recovery of Germany has never been agreed to. Both the east and the west have built**

up the industrial strength of their zones in the test of strength that followed the lapse of four-power negotiations.

Russia has ceased stripping her zone of factories since all of them were crippled and many destroyed in transporting them to Russia. The Soviets are now content to let German factories produce where they are and drain off their finished products.

Dissension among the western Allies over building up German industry has been resolved by the Marshall plan. At first, the Morgenthau plan proposed to whittle Germany down into an agrarian state with virtually no industry.

When this only put more red ink in western ledgers, the plan was abandoned. Then the French brought up their long-standing dread of a strong Germany. With Marshall plan guarantees to France and with a western union military alliance to comfort her, the other western nations dragged France along in their plan to set up an industrially strong Trizonia out of their occupation areas.

**If four-power negotiations resume after a 15-month lapse, the four major areas of disagreement will have deepened, not disappeared.**

To begin with, Russia has the western nations over a Berlin barrel. They demonstrated at last week's conference on Danube navigation that they still intend to drive a hard bargain.

The western Allies have more at stake today than they did in April, 1947. Fifteen months ago, the Allies were still probing for a way to come to terms with Russia.

Since then, outright resistance to communism has become the dominant western theme. The Allies have set up a Marshall plan area to build a sound economic bulwark against Communist advances. They have provided for a military alliance against Russia in the new western union formed at Brussels.

Rather than looking upon Germany as a sore spot that should be healed by four-power agreement, the westerners now have German industrial strength high on their list of tonics for the recovery of the anti-Communist bloc.

Force is taking a back seat in the German dispute and diplomacy is getting the nod. By putting the squeeze on Berlin, the Soviets have forced the westerners into a negotiating mood. Essentially, that is good.

But all indications point to another collapse of east-west agreement and a continuation of the cold war pressure.

**Expect To See Normalcy**

NEW YORK (AP)—Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, said yesterday he felt "things will reach normalcy in eastern Europe because the Russians are going to find out that before the people are Communists they are Poles and Czechs and Nationalists."

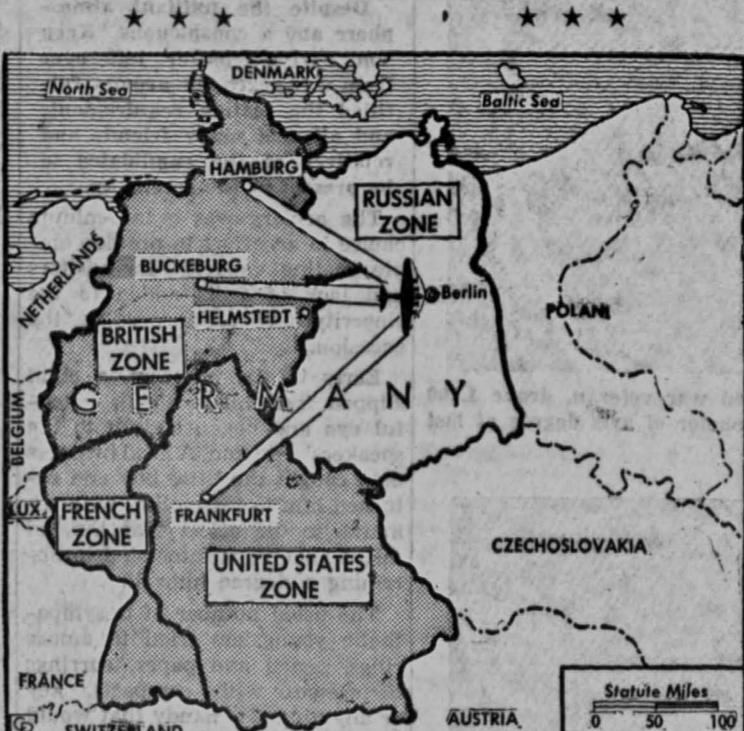
Cooper arrived aboard the Queen Elizabeth after a seven-week visit to Associated Press bureaus in Europe.

"Every place that I visited," he said, "they all felt the suspense and terror and the impending doom that they felt in the summer of 1939."

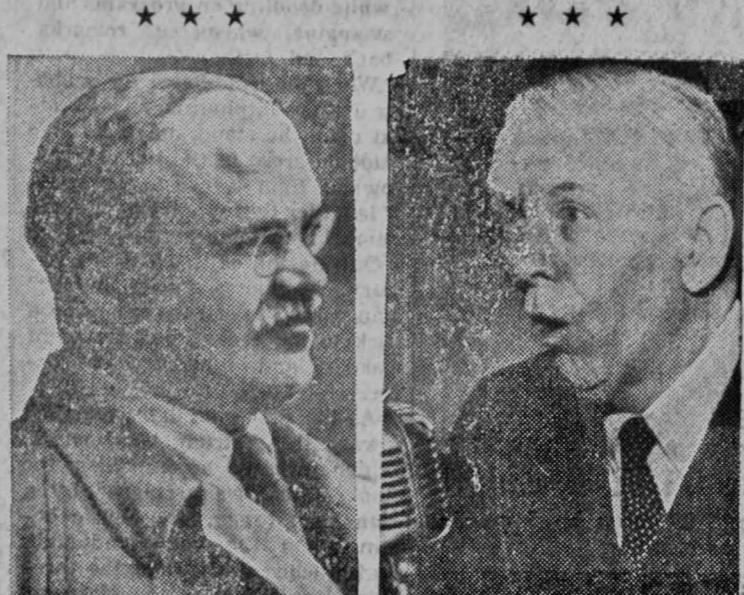
Key Figures if New Meeting of Minds Is Called



BERLINERS LIVING in the Russian sector of the city were recently caught in the entanglement of east and west over Germany. They are shown lined up at the office of the "Berliner Stadtkontor," the Berlin counting house, to exchange their money for new eastern zonal currency issued by the Russians. Dual currency systems is part of the new layer of problems caked on top of long-standing disagreements. It is doubtful that diplomacy can cut through them all.



ALLIED AIR LIFT to relieve pressure in blockaded Berlin signifies the immediate need for a four-power settlement. But the Berlin crisis is superimposed upon a divided Germany which awaits east-west agreement on reparations, unification, industrial recovery and boundary settlements.



Foreign Ministers Molotov and Marshall

Key Figures if New Meeting of Minds Is Called

## August Dog Days



I'D RATHER BE RIGHT

You Have To Be Safe...

By SAMUEL GRAFTON (New York Post Syndicate)

Ed ran into Martin, his old village opponent, on the evening train.

"Hi, Ed," said Martin. "Say, who do you think is being helped most by the special session, you Democrats or us Republicans?"

"I think we could each put what we're getting out of it into our left eyes and never feel it," said Ed.

"Why don't you pass it?" suggested Ed.

"Pass it?" repeated Martin. He looked at Ed peculiarly, as if this were a totally new idea. "You mean pass it?"

"Sure."

"Oh, no," said Martin. "You start passing these socialistic housing bills, and you got no security left in this country. We can't keep our free enterprise system if the government goes around building houses for people. It changes the rules of the game. It shakes everything up, and kills your security as a business man."

"Then you have to expect a lot

of people to be sore at you," said Ed. "If that's security."

Martin flipped his paper open, and looked at it instead of answering.

"This civil rights thing," he said. "I guess we might lose some votes on that. Do you think people will blame us if we don't crack the filibuster?"

"Well, you might have announced that you were preparing to stay in session until Christmas," said Ed. "That could have discouraged the filibusters. You kind of handed it to them when you talked of a two-week session. I think you could have passed the anti-poll tax bill."

"You mean pass it?" asked Ed again, with an expression indicating that this was a startling thought.

"Sure. Just pass it."

"Oh, no, Ed. Speaking for myself, I'd be worried about passing it. It violates states' rights. This country is built on states' rights. You shake up the whole government structure if you kick out states' rights. Anything can happen after you do that. It wouldn't be safe."

"It's the only way," said Martin. Suddenly he felt in his coat pocket and gave a small cry.

"I left my house key at home," he said. "The family's away, and now I won't be able to get in."

"Do you mean you lock your doors?" asked Ed, wondering.

"Nobody else on that road ever does."

"Well, you can't ever be too sure," said Martin. He dug through his pockets, anxiously now, and the perspiration started out of his forehead, in spite of the air conditioning.

"That Berlin thing looks pretty bad," said Martin. "It's kind of scary."

"Yes," said Ed. "We ought to make peace instead of living through chapters like that again."

"Make peace?" said Martin. "With those Russians? It wouldn't be safe."

"I'm sorry," said Ed. "Skip it. I don't want you to think I'm prejudiced or anything," said Martin. "But you can't make peace with those Russians. Why, you'd be worrying everyday about what was going to happen next. There'd be no security in it."

"I know," said Ed. "We have to be safe."

"It's the only way," said Martin. Suddenly he felt in his coat pocket and gave a small cry.

"I left my house key at home," he said. "The family's away, and now I won't be able to get in."

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## McBride's Hall

## Stumped by a Fez and a Veil

By BILL MCBRIDE

An agent stumped in Tuesday full of black oaths apparently prompted by a final exam he had just finished.

According to his report, he and the members of his class had been studying Russian and several European countries during the eight-week session.

There were 20 or so questions in the exam about Russia and Europe, but the last question stumped most of the class with the possible exception of one or two stinkers who had been making things rough for everyone all through the term.

\* \* \*

It was worded, "What country studied in this course recently discarded the convention of fezzes, veils and harems?"

After struggling with it for several minutes, the testee wrote "southern France" or some equally unrelated answer. Upon handing his paper to the professor, the student asked what the correct answer was.

The prof replied triumphantly that they hadn't studied any such country during the course and the proper answer would have been "none."

When the agent finished crying into my coke, I volunteered to punch his ticket (an old army term meaning to sympathize) or hold his hand, but he disregarded my kindness and slouched out muttering something about keel-hauling and tar and feathers.

\* \* \*

Observed that Ford Hopkins advertised "Roast Young Northern Turkey" above their fountain and wondered how a Texas eatery would handle that.

It might be that Texans raise their own gobblers and could feature Roast Young Southern Turkey, but if they had to import them for a polka-fest section, the menu would undoubtedly read "Roast Young Damnyankee Turkey."

Most of the Texans I know would rather starve than knowingly eat a turkey that was hatched above the Mason-Dixon line anyway.

\* \* \*

In the Register's classified section a 1948 automobile was advertised by a dealer as "A beautiful cream color, fully equipped. It has that new smell."

That "new smell" probably accounts for at least an extra \$50 on the sale price. I'll take mine with the old smell and wash it with Lifebuoy.

\* \* \*

A friend was telling me yesterday how the height of good citizenship can be determined. He was driving through town at a deserted, wee morning hour when he came to a full halt for a stop sign. He says he hasn't felt so low abiding since the time he swore off stealing watermelons.

At that, he did better than many IC daytime drivers.

\* \* \*

One of my agents reported a conversation with a true gentleman of the road the other day who said he had tried labor once, but it "just never worked out." How he got the \$5-bill he broke to pay for his meal was a little secret.

According to the binstleff, "Things are looking up." He had been watching the local freight yards for three days and noticed a distinct increase in the number of rod-riders stopping off in IC ... probably transfer students coming in for graduate work.

## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel	3:00 p.m. Workshop Readings
8:30 a.m. News	3:30 p.m. News
9:00 a.m. Morning Serenade	4:00 p.m. Novitiae Trio
9:15 a.m. A Look at Australia	4:30 p.m. Test Time Melodies
9:30 a.m. Land of the Free	5:00 p.m. Children's Hour
9:45 a.m. News	5:15 p.m. Musical Moods
10:00 a.m. The Bookshelf	5:30 p.m. Up To The Minute News
10:15 a.m. After Breakfast Coffee	6:00 p.m. Workshop Readings
10:45 a.m. Agents for Eating	6:30 p.m. The Summer Hour
11:00 a.m. Johnson County News	7:00 p.m. Student Forum
11:10 a.m. Organ Stylings	7:30 p.m. Reminiscing Time
11:30 a.m. Melodies You Love	7:55 p.m. News
12:00 p.m. Iowa State Medical Society	8:00 p.m. Music You Want
12:30 p.m. News	8:30 p.m. News
12:45 p.m. In Your Name	8:45 p.m. Voices of the Army
1:00 p.m. Musical Chats	9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
2:00 p.m. Johnson County News	9:45 p.m. News
2:10 p.m. Concert Hall of the Air	10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

# Use Daily Iowan Want Ads

## CLASSIFIED RATE CARD

### CASH RATE

1 or 2 Days—20¢ per line per day.

Consecutive days—15¢ per line per day.

Consecutive days—10¢ per line per day.

Figure 5-word average per line

Minimum Ad—2 Lines.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### 6¢ 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

## FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM TO male student.

Phone 6403.

## 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.

EST YOU forget to remember,

here's a reminder that Fina

Fam cleans rugs. Yetter's Base-

ment.

## WANTED

WANTED: U. S. Ensign's uniform

size 38. Call Ext. 3339.

WANTED: Responsible woman in

my home to care for 2-year-old

girl while mother works. Phone

4-0765 after 5:30.

## WORK WANTED

BABY sitting and sewing. Call

9479.

DRESSMAKING—draperies alter-

ations. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Hobby Shoppe, 23 W. Burlington.

## Try a Want-Ad

### Just For The

### Sell of It.

## EXPERT RADIO REPAIR

### All Makes of Radios

### Work Guaranteed

### Pick-up and Delivery

## WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE

### 8 E. College Dial 8-0151

## SUTTON RADIO SERVICE

### Guaranteed Repairs

### For All Makes

### Home and Auto Radios

### We Pick-up and Deliver

## 31 E. Market Dial 2239

## Typewriters

### and Adding Machines

### both Standard & Portable

### now Available

## Frohwein Supply Co.

### Phone 3474

### We Repair All Makes

## TYPEWRITERS

### Bought—Rented—Sold

## REPAIRS

### By Factory Trained Mechanics

### SOLD

### By Exclusive ROYAL Dealer

## WIKEL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

### 124 E. College Dial 8-1051

## Let Us

Keep Your Clothes  
Looking Like New

C.O.D. Cleaners

## FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

106 S. CAPITOL

Try Our Alterations and Repairs Dept.

## SUMMERTIME 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

## LOST AND FOUND

Pair of dark rimmed glasses. Call 4186. Reward.

## WANTED TO RENT

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

FURNISHED OR unfurnished apartment. No children, no pets. Call 4191 between 8-6.

GRADUATE STUDENT, and wife and 14 day old baby need an apartment. Have no place to live after this month. Please phone 3257.

## FOR SALE

WASHING machine, dinette set, x2 rug and pad, 8x10 rug, over-stuffed chair and bed complete. 118 Westlawn Park.

1937 FORD COUPE. Good motor, tires, fair body. Call Kennedy, 4191 between 1-4.

1936 CHEVROLET Master. Fog lights, radio, heater. Between 7-9 weekdays. 221 East Church St.

LIGHTNING RODS. Install, reasonable. 1310 E. 5th, Muscatine.

\$150 BUYS GOOD-RUNNING good-looking '33 Master Chevrolet. 306 E. Jefferson. Phone 7614.

MODEL A FORD. First class condition. Phone 2037.

1938 BUICK CLUB COUPE. Very good condition. Priced to sell. 132

1947 CROSLEY—runs like a top. Call 8-0616.

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

The people who read these ADS are the nicest people in the world. Some are our customers — ARE YOU?

**WHO DOES IT**

ASHES and Rubbish hauling. Phone 5623.

HERB'S PICK UP. Baggage, light hauling, rubbish. Phone 7237.

## TRANSPORTATION WANTED

WANTED: Ride to New York or Philadelphia this week. Phone 5659.

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

WANTED: Ride to New York August 7th, 8th, or 9th. Phone 8-1737.

## LOANS

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ loaned on cameras, guns, clothing, jewelry, etc.

Reliable Loan. 109 E. Burlington

## Psychology Helps Home Food Budget; 4 Rules Suggested

Mrs. Housewife, don't let inflated prices stretch your food budget past its limits! Use psychology in buying.

This doesn't mean you can talk yourself and your family into living on bread and water. But, according to T. Swann Harding of the U. S. department of agriculture, food prices can be reduced if the housewife will follow four buying rules.

An analysis of the buying habits of women, says Harding in the August Journal of Living, shows most of them buy without method. This results in buying food not needed and foods they can't afford and can well do without.

Harding's four suggestions for combating high prices are:

**First, never shop when you're hungry.** That's when everything you see makes your mouth water and you're tempted to buy more than you really need.

**Second, curb impulse buying.** A recent business survey disclosed three out of four shoppers buy at least one item on impulse, and most women will admit they buy many things without real need for them.

**Third, list what you want to buy before you shop, and stick to the list as closely as possible.**

**Finally, shop less often.** Most women go to the store too many times, according to the Journal of Living article. That leads to impulse and small-lot buying—both of which tend to skyrocket expenses.

Having one big shopping day a week and returning to the grocery store only for absolute essentials can turn out to be a real money-saver.

## Score Fifty-Fifty Split

A car was reported missing and another was found yesterday in Iowa City.

Myrtle Dacken, 624 N. Linn street, reported a car belonging to him was stolen early yesterday.

Iowa City police, meanwhile, picked up a car stolen Monday from the D & E Finance company, Cicero, Ill.

## NEW AND USED BIKES

### For Immediate Delivery

### Repairs for All Makes

### Keys Duplicated

**Novotny Cycle Shop**  
111 S. Clinton

## FOR YOUR EVENING SNACK

Just right for that snack while studying or strolling — Dixie's seasoned popcorn, cheese corn, and caramel corn. Try some today!

## DIXIE'S CARAMEL CORN SHOP

5 South Dubuque

## MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

### For Efficient Furniture Moving

### And

## BAGGAGE TRANSFER

DIAL — 9696 — DIAL

## Aways Oven Fresh

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

## Swank Bakery

## ROOM AND BOARD

YEP—I HAD A RUNNIN' GUN FIGHT WITH BEELER, BOYS UNTIL DAWN!...PUT 3 OF 'EM HORIZONTAL OVER IN RATTLER GULCH...BUT I GOT SPUDDED WITH A COUPLE OF THEIR SLUGS!

# Society

## Mary Wicks To Wed E. J. Shannon



## Mahan, Cochran, Hedges To Attend Audio-Visual Parley

Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the extension division, Lee W. Cochran, executive assistant in the extension division, and John R. Hedges, director of the bureau of visual instruction, will leave this weekend to attend an audio-visual conference in Chicago.

Four national organizations in the field of audio-visual instruction will hold the conference from Aug. 6 to 9, it was announced yesterday. This will be the first time that all audio-visual educators and manufacturers have come together for a unified meeting, Mahan said.

The four participating organizations are the Educational Film Library association, the Midwest Film forum, the Film Council of America and the National association of visual education dealers.

Mahan, who is on the executive committee of the Film Council of America, will attend a board of trustees meeting of that group and will participate in a panel session on "Community Use of Audio-Visual Materials."

Cochran will be chairman of an Educational Film Library association session on "Institutional Production of Audio-Visual Materials."

Hedges will be a panel member of an Educational Film Library association session on "Techniques and Problems Related to the Circulation of Audio-Visual Materials."

Throughout the session there will be daily previews of new films, film strips and slides, Mahan said.

## Boys Heed Greeley But 'West' Is Iowa City

Norma Ludwig, Waterloo, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Ludwig, 118 Central park, this week.

Miss Doris Anne Johnson, Ottumwa, was the weekend guest of Darlene Parker, 727 E. Washington street.

## FARM BUREAU PICNIC SET

The junior farm bureau picnic scheduled for

## Appeals Carson Land Case Decision to Supreme Court

The Iowa supreme court apparently will have to decide whether the university owns the land on which it intends to erect a communications building.

After nearly a year of court litigation, the land was declared owned by the state. Judge James P. Gaffney made the decision in July after studying the case in which many pioneer residents of Iowa City testified.

Gaffney termed the case one of "the public versus the public." The plaintiff "public" was a class of people in Iowa City represented by Mrs. Celia Carson, 315 Lee St.

Mrs. Carson filed an appeal of Gaffney's decision to the Iowa supreme court yesterday in Johnson county district court.

A. O. Leff, attorney for the state, said the state would also seek a supreme court ruling on Gaffney's decision that the legislature wrongly accepted from the city in 1889 property which the city was not authorized to give.

The disputed land is bounded by Iowa avenue and Dubuque and Jefferson street. The electrical engineering building occupies part of the area.

Although he said the city and state both acted wrongly, Gaffney decided the land belonged to the state on the principle that the city had waited much too long to object to the city council's 1889 action. He said there would be irreparable damage if the university had to give up land it had spent thousands of dollars improving.

## Overrules Insurance Case Move

A motion to strike most of the \$1,000 suit of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkinson, 220 River street, against the Washington National Insurance company, Chicago, was overruled by a decision returned in Johnson county district court yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans.

The motion was argued June 29 and taken under advisement by Evans. Arguments centered around a war clause which said the policy-holder, the doctor's son who was killed in the service, must obtain the company's permission to enter the armed service.

The company said it must raise the rates when a policy-holder enters the service. The plaintiffs said they informed the agent of the company that the son had entered the navy, but that he accepted the same rates the son had always paid, and told the Jenkins the policy would in no way be affected by their son's service career.

The plaintiffs said that an insurance company's permission for a man to serve his country was certainly against the public policy of the United States. Therefore, the war clause was invalid, they contend.

And even if it was valid, the plaintiffs continued, the company forfeited rights to object to full payment when they continued to accept the rates the son had always paid.

Concerning the disputed clause, Judge Evans said:

"The clause seems to be all one-sided—written and prepared by the company to serve some purpose of its own. If the purposes were only to collect an added charge because premium rates were higher for men in the service, then why did it not say, as do some other policies which have been belittled, that written permission will be granted upon application, and specify the additional premium or premiums to be paid?"

"The court has been unable to find anywhere in this policy any provision binding the company as to granting permission or fixing the additional premium or premiums that will be required."

## Macbride Lake-Beach



Take a break from that city heat... bring your family and enjoy swimming, boating, fishing and picnicking. Relax and enjoy shade trees... green grass... white sand beach... cool refreshing water.

Swimming daily 10 A.M. to 9:50 P.M. Qualified life guards on duty at all times.

Relax and enjoy life at Macbride.

**"Refreshments at the Canteen"**

## Carlyle Jacobsen Gets Appointment To Health Council

Dean Carlyle Jacobsen of SUI's division of health sciences and service, has been appointed to the National Advisory Mental Health council. The Associated Press reported yesterday.

Prof. Leo H. Bartemeier of Wayne university was also appointed to the council.

According to Oscar R. Ewing, federal security administrator, the two men will succeed Prof. David Levy of Columbia university and Prof. Edward A. Strecke of the University of Pennsylvania school of medicine. The terms of these two men expired June 30.

The mental health council consults with and makes recommendations to the surgeon general on matters relating to public health service activities in mental health.

## To Hold Holy Hour at Catholic Student Chapel

The Rev. Leonard J. Brugman will conduct a holy hour this evening at 7:30 in the St. Thomas More chapel.

Priests of the Catholic student center will hear confessions from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and after holy hour in preparation for first Friday.

Masses on first Friday will be 4:55 a.m., 7 a.m. and 7:30 a.m.

## 25,000 Platters Cause —

## Record Housing Shortage

At Station wsui



(Daily Iowan Photo by LaVern Woods)

"WHAT'LL WE DO WITH THESE, VERNE?" Flo Robinson, A2 of Cedar Rapids, asks Verne Harvey, WSU music director, after finding all the record files filled to capacity. With over 25,000 selections, WSU's record library is four times as large as it was two years ago.

Laura, Margie and Dolores are finding living conditions crowded. If WSU's record library keeps expanding at its present rate, they'll have to move to new quarters.

The girls are just the names of tunes on three of WSU's 25,000 record selections which have filled the record files to capacity and which have overflowed into neat stacks on the floor.

Two years ago, all of WSU's records were housed adequately in a small eight by ten foot room, according to John Highlander, WSU program director. "Last year, we cut a hole through the wall so we could keep some of our records in the next room. Then last fall these two rooms filled up so we had to move across the plain-

"During the last nine months," Verne Harvey, WSU music director, said, "the popular record collection has doubled." The collection is four times as large as it was in 1946, he said.

Every day, Harvey handles about 450 records and transcriptions before he picks the 150 selections which WSU airs each day during the present summer program schedule.

"We discard records only when they become too scratched to play," Harvey said. Other than the breakage of about six records a month, the station keeps every record it receives.

WSU receives its discs from several sources. Most of the records are shipped direct from the distributors. The transcriptions are usually sent from NBC's Thesaurus transcription library in New York.

Highlander doesn't know what WSU will do now that the larger room is about full. "There are provisions for a large record library in the new communications building, but we have to wait a few years for that," he said.

Highlander said the record collection is one of the largest in the midwest. The classical collection, which makes up half the library, is as complete as any classical record library in the country, he added.

Howdy's record collection is one of the largest in the midwest. The classical collection, which makes up half the library, is as complete as any classical record library in the country, he added.

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

SATURDAY, 9:30 P.M.

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